THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

When it comes to giving time, Carmelites come through in just about every way imaginable — see page 3

GIFT IDEAS THAT WILL LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAY SEASON

A special gift guide supplement... inside this week's edition!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 78 NO. 49

DECEMBER 9, 1993

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

City has little to gain from new sales tax money

■ Proposition 172 is law-enforcement boon for county, but will small cities like Carmel benefit?

By PAUL WOLF

AS MONTEREY County expects to draw some $14 million a year for public safety services from Prop. 172 funding, Carmel-by-the-Sea and other small cities may be left high and dry.

"This is an example of an unfair distribution of tax dollars," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "Since the county is in control of most of this public-safety money, they are going to keep it."

As it stands, Carmel is poised to receive only $5,100 directly from the state for this year, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "That is not a lot of money," Kersnar said.

"We haven't made any choices on what to do with it."

In the county, however, the funds will be enough to restore 17 public safety jobs and launch new programs. Meanwhile, cities resent the Monterey County Board of Supervisors decision Tuesday to continue charging cities jail-booking and "911" fees.

"We are disappointed with this decision," said Carmel Police Capt. Don Fusilier. "I am still unsure how Prop. 172 funds will affect our department."

State measure approved

Last month, California voters approved Prop. 172, a permanent extension of a half-cent sales tax. The money raised is directed to go only to police, fire and related public-safety services.

On Tuesday, when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted on a plan to allocate the $6.9 million to come in for the rest of the year, cities appeared to have little to bank on.

"There is nothing under the law (Prop. 172) that says to set this money aside for cities to defray their administration costs," said Monterey County Board of

See SALES TAX back page

A SPECIAL MAN

PHOTO/COURTESY OF JOHN LIVINGSTON/GAMMA LIAISON

SAM COLBURN wore an air of agelessness.

The fond memories will live on forever

By JOHN DETRO

WITH THIS rare fellow, the visionary gaze often broke off into the jester's wink. One remembers too the walk which stayed feisty even while his posture bent, the cackle, the love he gave — as art critic — to fellow painters whom he admired.

The signature wide-brimmed hat. The watercolors which made his substantial reputation. Most of all, one remembers that Sam Colburn wore an air of agelessness.

Well, those of us who thought he'd walk local byways forever were wrong. Sam died at age 84 on the evening of Dec. 1. His wife, the artist Grace Meredith Colburn, was with him in their Pacific Grove home.

See SAM page 9

Council says Pescadero Canyon lots should be kept as open space

■ Members do not know where the money will come from, but they are willing to make an effort.

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council Tuesday evening expressed a will to acquire the half dozen undeveloped Pescadero Canyon lots as open space.

But members were not about to make promises on how successful their efforts would be.

The pine-shaded canyon, with its steep slopes, wetlands and "environmentally sensitive habitat" designation, straddles the Carmel-Pebble Beach line.

The lots, which front 2nd Avenue, are governed by conflicting zoning codes. Consequently, it has been difficult for the city to provide an answer on how much, if any, residential development can be permitted in the canyon.

The council voted 5-0 to pursue potential avenues for acquisition. They include, for starters, securing:

- State or federal grant money, with the possible help of the Big Sur Land Trust.
- Private funds.
- Land or property rights exchanges.
- Some combination of the above.

Council members — who long ago counted out investing city funds to buy canyon lots — admitted they did not have much time to develop a viable acquisition plan, since the city can stall a residential

See PESCADERO page 6

Merchants want bus parking fees ditched

By PAUL WOLF

A PROCESSION of Carmel Plaza merchants Tuesday evening told the Carmel City Council that its new tour bus parking fee is dramatically affecting their volume of shoppers and should be abandoned.

Clearly concerned, council members agreed to reconsider the $10-per-hour charge when they meet at 4 p.m. today to continue an ongoing study

See PLAZA page 6

In CHS arson case

Sentencing stirs mixed reactions

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHILE THREE 17-year-old boys implicated in the June 13 arson fire at Carmel High School were sentenced last week for setting fire to the science building, district officials, staff and some students are frustrated at a decision they say was too charitable.

"I can speak for many of us here at the high school in saying that we feel this is a very lenient sentence," said Pat Beebe, CHS assistant principal. "We are very disappointed, because of the impact it had on our school.

"There was an enormous amount of work for school employees immediately following the fire," Beebe added, "for the teachers whose rooms were destroyed in the fire."

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Anton sentenced the boys to serve time in Juvenile Hall and a local group home, suspended their driving privileges and ordered each to perform 200 hours of community service.

Two of the three youths were assigned 150 days in Monterey County Juvenile Hall, one of whom will serve an additional 200 days in house arrest following his release. The third teen-ager will be housed in a group home, possibly until he turns 19 years old.

As a condition of their probation, Anton ordered the three youths – who would have been seniors this fall – to stay away from CHS and each other.

The boys could have received a maximum sentence of five years, eight months in a California Youth Authority facility.

"I'm disappointed in the sentence, although I really don't know what I would have expected," said CHS

See REACTION page 15

THE PINE CONE'S Q & A

Herro says role of public education in society is evolving

AFTER SERVING for almost nine years on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, board member Patricia Herro announced July 12 she would not seek re-election. Herro's term expired last November, and her final obligation will be her presence at tonight's board meeting for the swearing-in of Annette Yee Steck, the one newly-elected board member.

Herro will technically be replaced by Daniel Hightower, who ran unopposed for her four-year seat. Yee Steck will fill the two-year seat held by Hightower.

'The district is in transition. Some of our buildings are 50 years old, others are 30 years old... Their life spans are coming to an end... It's like a district that's approaching old age'

'If we're going to take over all these parenting roles, is that the direction people want us to go? Is that the direction public education is supposed to go? I don't think so.'

Pine Cone: *After nearly nine years on the board of education, what can you tell us about the state of the Carmel Unified School District – about its strengths and weaknesses?*

Herro: With the exception of all the facilities needing major efforts in maintenance, the program is in fairly good shape. It could use improvement in some areas. But in terms of curriculum, there's a lot of openness and flexibility for change.

The district is in transition. Some of our buildings are 50 years old, others are 30 years old. All those things have a life span. Their life spans are coming to an end, in some cases. It's like a district that's approaching old age. We need to be thinking about how we're going to make sure it lasts. That's going to be real important in the next five years.

The curriculum is in flux, too. The issue is going to come up about how we're going to deal with the curriculum and what's really going on in public education.

The real issue in my mind is that there are so many outside issues affecting the district right now, that are cultural and societal. The district is going to have to ask itself, 'Will we continue to provide as much as humanly possible in the way of nurturing as well as educating our children?'

This district is in the middle of change. It's going to be subtle in most cases and dramatic in others. It's not static.

Pine Cone: *What do you see as the greatest challenge facing the board as we look toward the year 2000?*

Herro: Money. Money to (maintain) the physical plant is going to be the big issue. There's going to be a lot of other things people will want to see, but sooner or later this crunch is going to hit, and it will be between now and the year 2000. Keeping the physical plant together – including the counters, the tables, the electrical connections, the plumbing – is going to come to a crisis at some point within the next few years.

The other thing that is going to be much quieter but just as important is the fact that the schools are putting all kinds of energy into helping young people do things that families, churches and communities used to do – like make decisions about their sexual activity, spirituality, how they should develop their values.

If that's what we want, then the money and expertise for that has to be looked at. That is a serious question. What are we asking now? Are parents ready

See **HERRO** page 13

Interview and photos by Scott Brearton

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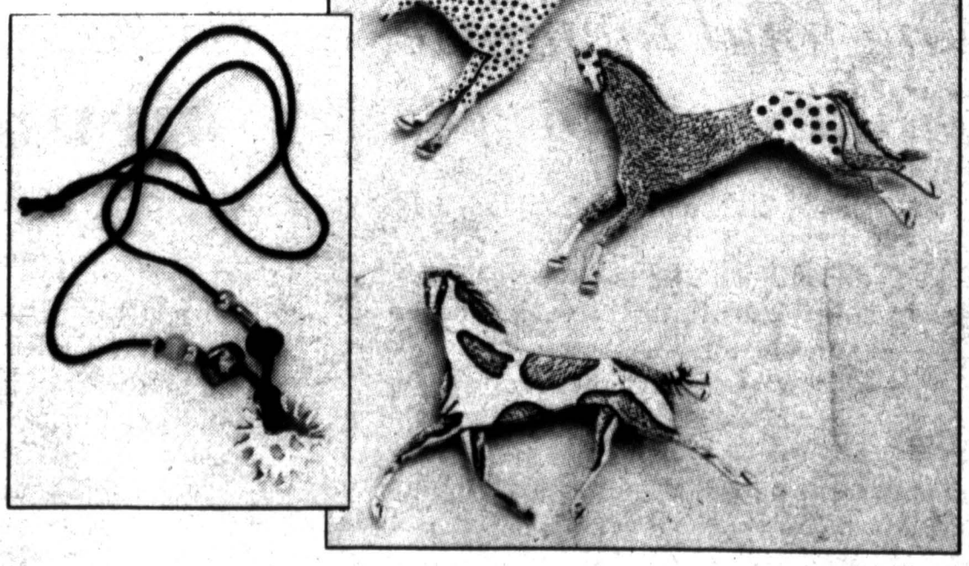

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Volunteers: City has grown to rely more and more on Carmel's unpaid ranks

By PAUL WOLF

■ SPECIAL REPORT: THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

WHEN THE the city was preparing for its first round of staff cuts in the summer of 1992, Mayor Ken White approached City Forester Gary Kelly and proposed broadening the volunteer network for maintaining Carmel's parks and open spaces.

"There was a tremendous response from the community," White said, explaining that he and Kelly were able to find willing and able citizens to adopt planters, keep up Vista Lobos Park, clean the beach regularly, and even service recycling bins.

"People were doing some of these things in a hit-or-miss fashion," White said. "We made this a program something you could sign up for. It became formalized."

"Downsizing" has been the buzzword of the recession, yet cutting city services is rarely an attractive option.

The mayor and forester used their influence to increase commitments from citizens. "The city is having financial problems and people stepped up to fill the gaps," White said.

Recession or not, Carmel has always relied on resident labor. In fact, the depth and breadth of service would not be possible without an extraordinary reserve of volunteerism.

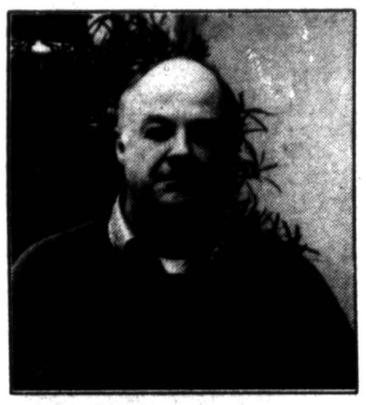
In a town of just over 4,000 residents, there are, remarkably, hundreds of volunteers. "We have an extremely high percentage of volunteers for a town of one-square mile," the mayor said.

The city also offers many services. "It would be difficult to maintain the level of service that people have come to expect in our department," said Jerry Pullen, coordinator of the recreation department, which, following cutbacks, functions without any full-time staff members. "We would have to offer fewer activities."

Pullen counts his blessings. First of all, the seven-member Carmel Recreation Commission not only sets policy, but is the core volunteer group. In addition, there are "adult volunteers" and high school students who earn their mandatory community service hours by supervising the children in after-school programs at the Vista Lobos clubhouse.

'This is just my way of saying thanks.'

— Eleanor Avila, library volunteer



'It's easy to just write a check. I wanted to do more.'

— George Covell, volunteer firefighter

As it turns out, each department leans on an auxiliary of locals. Here is an overview:

• The Harrison Memorial Library makes use of 25 to 30 volunteers, who mend and process books, send out overdue notices, staff the circulation desk and even help Carmel Unified School District students with their homework.

There are housewives and assorted bibliophiles. Consider Eleanor Avila, a retired librarian who was inspired by the Carmel library's commitment to remain free to all patrons, despite Monterey Public Library's decision to charge $50 a year to its county patrons.

"Monterey went against my philosophy, and I was pleased with the Harrison Memorial Library," said Avila, who lives in the county. "This is just my way of saying thanks."

There are dramatic tales that surround a simple love of books. Some six years ago, the seeds of Carmel resident Charis Buckminster's volunteer efforts were planted. She had been housebound for three months while recovering from a broken ankle, and she developed a greater sympathy in the process.

Since then, Buckminster has become the pivotal volunteer for the library's outreach program, which brings books to the housebound.

"I've developed some very pleasant friendships," she said. "I try to find out exactly what people like, and then I deliver them several books a week."

• Having endured staff cuts, the Forest and Beach Department now avails itself of dozens of hardy residents who help keep the city beautiful.

People like Lillian Hazdovac and Linda and Jackson Smith tend specific landscaped areas, while Karen Ferlito and Martha Zelus weed First Murphy Park once a month.

Meanwhile, the three-year-old Friends of Carmel Forest is in the midst of a campaign to plant 1,000 pine seedlings on private property.

• The Carmel Police Department has two reserve officers, one of whom has also become indispensable as a radio technician.

In the Seniors Helping Seniors program, seven volunteers keep track of a dozen at-risk older Carmel residents who need a watchful eye.

• The Carmel Fire Department has a volunteer staff of 24. Many are aspiring professional firefighters. Others are like George Covell, a financial advisor, who has put in over a decade and a half with no expectation of breaking into the field.

His son Stephen is 18 now, but when he was two, he experienced fever-induced convulsions and the city's emergency response was speedy and compassionate. "They were very reassuring, and I thought, I too could become a volunteer," Covell recalled.

See VOLUNTEERS page 7

Carmel fortunate to have human resources to 'speak for the trees'

By GARTH MERRILL

VOLUNTEERS HAVE deep roots in the city of Carmel, and it has become their mission to ensure that things blossom.

"There comes a time when you realize you've been given a lot and you want to give something back," said Gary Girard, who serves on both the Native Plant and Garden Committee of Carmel and the Forest and Beach Commission.

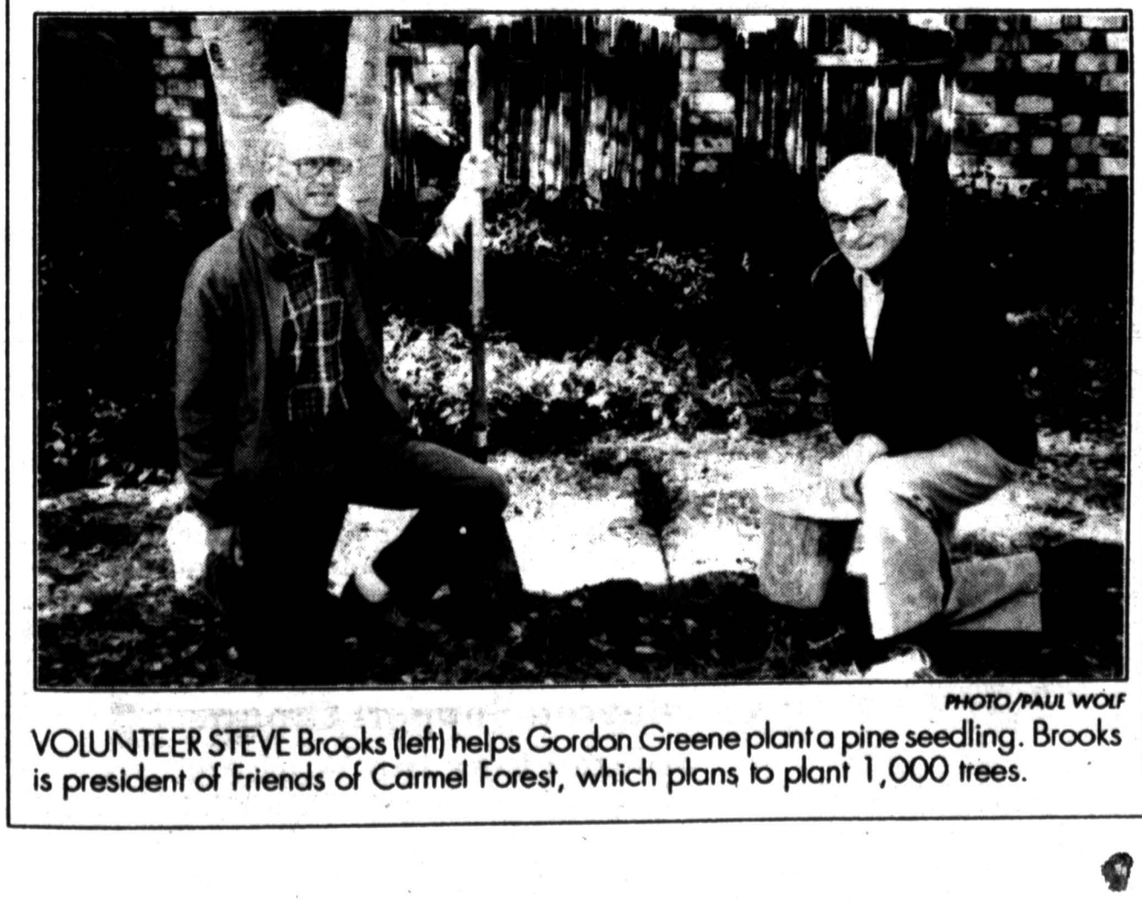
The committee is one of several volunteer organizations —including the Friends of Carmel Forest and the Carmel Beach Cleanup — that work to maintain the trees and foliage and all the rest that's green.

There's a natural history that has to be helped along," Girard said. "Somebody has to speak for the trees."

Friends of Carmel Forest, 193 members strong, has made the care of Carmel's pine trees a top priority. The Friends are currently in the process of planting 1,000 pine seedlings on private property.

"We're sort of the PTA of trees," President Steve Brooks said. One of its goals is to equal the enthusiasm of participants the Beach Cleanup, driven by

See TREES page 8



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

VOLUNTEER STEVE Brooks (left) helps Gordon Greene plant a pine seedling. Brooks is president of Friends of Carmel Forest, which plans to plant 1,000 trees.

Carmel's Chuck Poland possesses a dedication that's hard to match

By SUSAN BECK

IT WASN'T the first time Carmel resident Chuck Poland dialed "911." But it was the time he remembers most.

He arrived at a couple's home to deliver a hot meal only to find a man methodically mopping his wife's brow. The man did not realize his wife was unconscious.

"Her pillow was sopping wet," Poland remembered. "He didn't know what was happening. I stayed with him until a relative came to the house. He was so disoriented."

Poland, a volunteer for Meals on Wheels for the past 12 years, believes in helping those who cannot help themselves. And sometimes he winds up helping in ways he didn't anticipate.

Just as there are those who lend a hand to municipalities, there are those, like Poland, who offer their services to the myriad of social-service agencies.

"It's our duty to make sure a person is OK when we leave them," Poland said, referring to the Meals on Wheels code for dozens of volunteer drivers who deliver 280 meals three times a day, five days a week.

These meals go to the housebound and disabled, who live all the way from Carmel Valley to Marina and Pebble Beach. "If it's not OK, we make sure the office knows something is not quite right."

Poland's dedication to volunteerism began when he moved here from Houston with his wife Stella, after retiring from the furniture business.

CHUCK POLAND

At 19, living in Los Angeles, Poland worked for D.N. & E. Walter Furniture Co. as an assistant furniture salesman.

"The salesmen showed samples to people," Poland said. "The assistants did all the work."

When World War II broke out, he joined the Army, serving as a bomber pilot in Italy. After the war, he started selling furniture again. At one point, he was the representative for 45 different furniture factories. In the early 1960s, he decided to buy his own 22,000-square-foot furniture warehouse in Houston, which he still owns.

The Polands discovered Carmel while one of their sons was attending Stanford University. When Poland

See POLAND page 8

Carmel jumping into the holiday spirit with unabashed fun

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

AT CARMEL'S annual tree-lighting ceremony held Friday, Cozette (left), a 3-year-old German Shephard, was splendid in his holiday attire. Below, Jean and Ken White and Toni Jepson joined in on the event's Christmas carols. At right, St. Nick checks his book to see if Ryan Sima's name was in it during Sunday's Weihnachtstfest at The Barnyard. At bottom right, members of the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association were all smiles at its annual Christmas party Monday night in the Vista Lobos meeting room.

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

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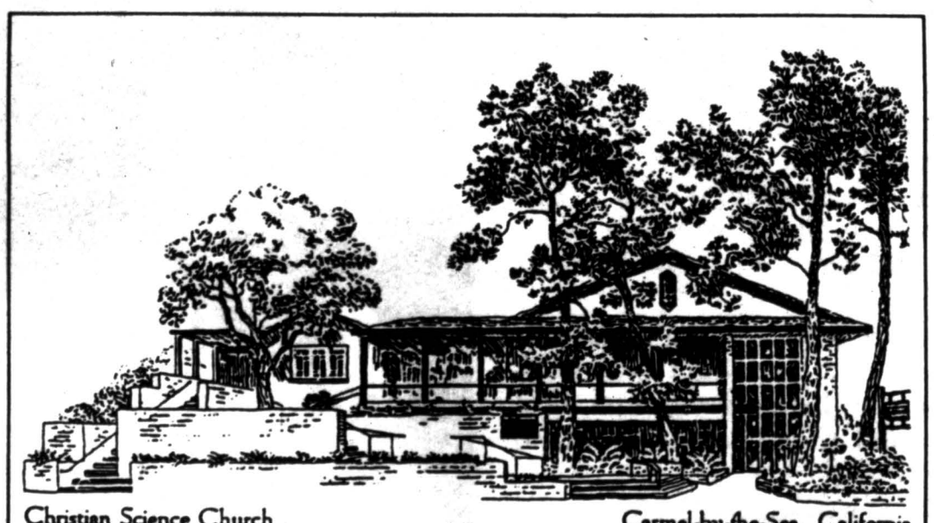

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Campaign for Justice in Carmel

Dear Concerned Citizens:

All is not well in Carmel! We need your support.

On November 7, 1993, the Pine Inn fired all 50 of its culinary workers, some of whom have been there over 30 years. These workers have been part of our community family.

The hotel has leased its restaurant and bar operations to Marriott, who decided to rehire only 13 of the 50 at considerably lower wages, benefits and conditions.

The local patrons and citizens of Carmel are in an uproar over these deplorable actions. Over 1600 people have signed petitions pledging to boycott the Marriott operation at Pine Inn.

Please Do Not Patronize the Marriott Restaurant and Bar at Pine Inn

We have set up a family assistance fund for the fired workers who are now without jobs and health insuance as we enter the holiday season. You can help by making donations to:

THE PINE INN SUPPORT FUND
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We thank you in advance for your help and support in this unfortunate matter.

On behalf of the workers and families such as Nick, Oscar, Ilse, Jesse, Ermie, and the other 32 unemployed, we are

Sincerely,

Boycott Support Group of Fired Pine Inn Workers

Carmel to pay final respects to Polly Klaas tonight

Monterey Peninsula 'support force' for murdered Petaluma youth numbered some 450 individuals

By JOHN DETRO

EVIL EXISTS and the terror it ignites cannot be transcribed. Nor the weeping.

What can decent, mourning hearts do?

This week, those who care about Polly Klaas, 12-year-old victim of kidnap and murder, sought answers to that question. What emerged on the local level was the gradual formation of her legacy.

Both sets of Polly's grandparents live here — Joe and Betty Jane Klaas of Carmel, Eugene and Joan Reed of Pebble Beach. An aunt, Elizabeth Klaas, works as an executive at a Carmel art gallery.

Via print and electronic media, the tragic recapitulation continued worldwide on Wednesday:

• Polly was stolen from her Petaluma home — at knife point and by a bearded stranger — as she and two school friends enjoyed a slumber party. Her mother was asleep in a nearby room.

• The Polly Klaas Search Center in Petaluma mailed millions of informational flyers. Computer links put the word out globally. Becky Hunter of Pebble Beach organized a local support force.

• Richard Allen Davis, career felon who was paroled from prison in June after serving half a 16-year term for kidnapping, emerged as the prime suspect. Investigators found his handprint in Polly's bedroom.

• Davis, 39, told officers where the child's body could be found. The bitter newsbreak came last Saturday evening — two months after Polly was taken. Her remains indeed were in the shallow grave just south of Cloverdale.

• Published reports said Davis confessed fully. He was quoted as saying he acted alone and picked his victim at random. Booked on felony charges of murder and kidnapping, Davis, being held without bail, remained under special watch in Sonoma County Jail. He returns to court three days after Christmas.

• A memorial service for Polly was scheduled at 6 p.m. today at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Petaluma. Seating was limited to 1,500; anyone wishing to attend should arrive early. Funeral services pend.

• At the same time in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Becky Hunter has arranged for a one-hour "gathering place" for anybody interested in paying their final respects to Polly.

"It will be casual — people are welcome to come and go as they please," Hunter said. "I've just had so many calls from people here who want to do something."

Grief shared

Last Sunday, those contacting the Klaas home in Carmel by telephone — to express sympathy — could but weep with Elizabeth. She left there as the Klaas family went into seclusion at Petaluma.

On Tuesday, The Pine Cone reached writer Joe Klaas at the center. Interviewed constantly by the media over the past eight weeks, he said with incredible calm:

"Both Polly and Richard (Davis) were created by God. Polly had every chance to become beautiful; Richard did not. She's safe now, and Polly doesn't want violence.

"She avoided violent games and TV shows by her own choice. She would wish for us the absence of violence."

Maternal grandfather Eugene Reed kept silence throughout the hunt for Polly. "I'm enraged," he told The Pine Cone this week — "enraged that a person with that record would be let out after serving half a sentence. A hardened criminal set loose."

Reed added: "I have written to (U.S. Senator) Dianne Feinstein and Joseph Biden (chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee) asking for legal amendments to better protect children. My wife and I are both really depressed. Devastated. But this is the least we can do in Polly's memory."

(By Tuesday, Feinstein, Gov. Pete Wilson and many other officials were encouraging longer prison terms if felons repeated. "Three strikes and you're out" became the media tagline — 25 years to life behind bars for such criminals.)

Efforts in schools

Hunter said Polly's legacy would include outreach by Becky into local schools.

See **POLLY** back page

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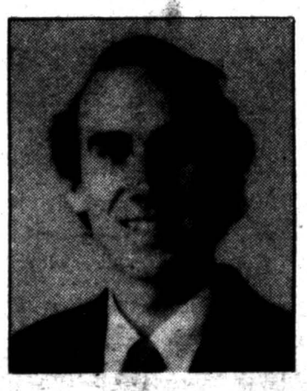

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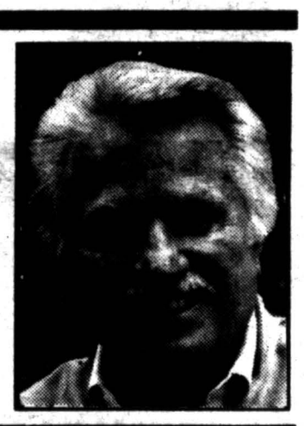

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City council says Pescadero lots should be preserved

PESCADERO from page 1
development application no longer than six months.

(No completed applications are on file at present, but they are reportedly forthcoming.)

Frustrated Pescadero Canyon property owners have been looking for concrete direction from the city council. Despite their unanimous action, council members appeared to be making room for the possibility of failure: Should fundraising efforts fall through, the council might have to pursue a specific zoning plan for Pescadero Canyon, which would allow for limited residential development while protecting sensitive areas.

"A specific plan would handle the habitat considerations and allow the properties to be developed to a certain extent," said Councilman Bob Fischer before the vote.

Skepticism

A level of skepticism has been in the air ever since last year, when efforts were unsuccessful to secure a land swap deal for one Pescadero Canyon parcel.

City officials and the land owners alike hope to avoid litigation. The citizens' group Friends of Pescadero Canyon asserts that coastal regulations incorporated by the city prohibit the construction of homes on sensitive habitat. Yet property owners say they bought their land with assurances the lots were "developable."

Councilman Bob Fischer hoped to make sure that the Friends group was equally concerned about the plans for development on the Pebble Beach side of the canyon, where, for starters, a golf course is proposed for construction.

Arlene Dorius, who owns one lot with husband Kermit, told the council she would be relieved to sell the property. She and her husband said they were not looking forward to the prospect of the "enemy-making" that could be associated with trying to develop.

"Do we want to come into a community known as the enemy desecrating the canyon?" Dorius asked rhetorically. "We want a solution that will make everyone happy."

Tim Mallery, who owns four of the six lots in question, told the council he was "waiting to be approached" by the city with a viable solution.

The city council was following on the heels of the Carmel Planning Commission, which last month voted unanimously to preserve the canyon.

While no one was prepared to give guarantees about acquiring all six lots, the council's action was based on the premise that presenting a specific goal was the first task.

Bus parking fee angers merchants

PLAZA from page 1
session on the general subject of parking in Carmel.

"If we are going to drop (this fee) for the holiday season, then I don't want to see it put back at all," said Mayor Ken White, who, along with other council members, gave every indication the merchants were being heard by sympathetic ears.

Business owners and employees appeared on behalf of about a dozen shops both in and near the Carmel Plaza. The businesses included Banana Republic, Bib 'n' Tucker, I Magnin, Carmel Plaza Cafe, Raffles and Cafe Classico.

"We are losing money, and the city is losing money," said Peter Pappas, owner of Diana at the Plaza. "Business is extremely down."

Both businesses and the city have had direct communication with tour bus companies, which confirm that bus trips to Carmel are down since the fee on 11 Plaza spaces was imposed last summer.

(The new fee was part of the 1993-94 budget package, which included a number of brand-new and increased fees. The tour bus charge was place on a one-year trial.)

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, told the council that the fee was based on a "short-sighted" approach to raising revenues.

Councilman Bob Fischer said he would not shy away from entertaining the notion that "we might be wrong." The council, which will allow further public comment this afternoon, is expected to consider abandoning the fee.

White said, however, that the city may have to find another way to make up for lost revenues. "It (discarding the fee) is going to leave us with a hole in the budget," he said.

Carmel's new planning commissioner

PHOTO/GARTH MERRILL

YOKO WHITAKER was selected Tuesday evening by the Carmel City Council to replace Ed Jordan on the seven-member planning commission. Whitaker, an interior designer, will serve the remainder of Jordan's term, which ends November 1995. She is shown here during the public interviews for commission candidates that were conducted last month. Jordan resigned to accept a spot on a state transportation panel.

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Volunteers are cause and expression of village quality of life

VOLUNTEERS from page 3

Over the years, Covell has responded to perhaps hundreds of medical and fire calls.

Volunteer firefighters undergo about six months (about 120 hours) of training, which then becomes an ongoing affair.

• The arts do not thrive in a community unless there is a clear will for them to flourish. Without roughly 120 ushers at cultural events — "a huge, big pool," as Cultural Director Brian Donoghue described it — it would be virtually impossible for the department to function.

"These are trained people," said Hilde Huckelbery, who is paid a very modest sum to coordinate these ushering armies. "They know what to do in a fire, in an emergency, or if anyone gets out of hand."

The Bach Festival alone may call on 22 ushers for a single day's program. "These people come from all walks of life," said Huckelbery. "They are all ages and with all kinds of backgrounds."

• It is with the help of trained docents that the First Murphy House remains open during the day.

Endless list

The list goes on. The hazard would be any attempt to include everyone.

There are the fund-raising organizations — such as the relatively new library foundation, which raises money for books, and Friends of Sunset Center.

When the conceptual drawings were unveiled last month for the proposed $11 million renovation, a citizen's group, lead by Carmel resident Davis Factor, Jr., began work to form a non-profit corporation to handle the project and the fund raising challenge.

Factor and others, such as Linda Anderson, chairperson of the Sunset Center Renovation Task Force, have begun a new commitment that could require years of work.

'If I had a choice, this is all I would be doing.'

— Hilde Huckelbery, ushers coordinator

Then there are the special projects, which invariably call upon "pro bono" participants. Carmel architect John Thodos has donated drawings to the city for the proposed renovation of the Vista Lobos Club House. Don't expect the city to invest any money into the project. Again, volunteer labor would have to be behind any improvements.

Also under the banner of volunteers are those who labor on task forces and committees, which focus on such subjects as parking, village birthday celebrations, proposed post office improvements, the fledgling register of historic buildings, and even the vision for Carmel in the year 2016.

In the context of recession, the value of volunteerism has been particularly apparent. Yet, should the economy turn around and bring with it a host of additional services, the city's unpaid ranks may be no less indispensable.

In the end, one thing is clear: the great number of volunteers in the village is both cause and expression of the high quality of life Carmel has to offer.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF DON WUNSCH

SINCE THE inception of The Carmel Residents Assocation's Beach Cleanup one year ago, some 171 volunteers have amassed 850 hours of community service.

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CARMEL PLAZA

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Chuck Poland goes out of his way to make people 'feel like they're wanted'

POLAND from page 3

decided to retire at 62, his wife told him she was moving to Carmel — with or without him.

"I flew back and forth from Houston to Carmel for two years," said Poland, now 73.

His friends told Poland he would never give up working. But he never sold furniture again.

After retirement

An admitted workaholic, Poland used to work 12- to 15-hour days. After retiring, he played golf every day.

It was during a golf game that a friend asked Poland to help out with Meals on Wheels, a non-profit organization in Pacific Grove, started by Sally Griffin in 1972.

"I've been doing it ever since," he said, noting that he also volunteers for the Salvation Army every year at Christmas. "When I was younger, I never had time," he added. "I was always making a living."

Poland is the only volunteer driver without a specific route. "I see all of the 280 people over a period of time," he said. "I go to their homes and kibitz a little. I try to make people feel like they are wanted."

Four days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m, Poland works in the kitchen, packs the truck and visits people. He purposely wears bright colored clothes with bold patterns when he's working.

"You'll never see me in subdued clothes," he said. "I wear wild clothes because I believe when I walk into someone's home, it brightens up their mood. It puts a little brightness in their eyes. They kind of light up."

All alone

Poland said many of the people who depend on Meals on Wheels are truly alone in the world.

"Sometimes, I'm the only person they see all day," he said. "So I spend time joking and talking with them. "In a way," Poland said reflectively, "I do it for selfish reasons. Most people don't want to realize they are going to get old. I hope when I'm old, someone will take an interest in me the way I'm interested in them now."

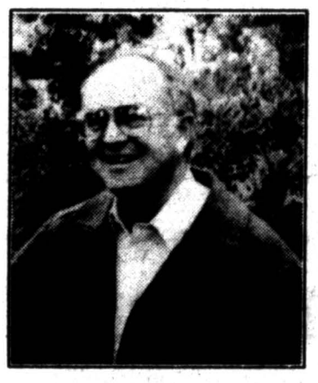
He doesn't believe one should go through life without helping others. But, he said, not everyone can be a volunteer. Some people have good intentions, but they just can't handle seeing what some older people go through.

"When I get back home after working at Meals on Wheels," he said, "I feel like I've done something really good — I feel 10 feet tall. I look forward to it. When I get up in the morning, I know I'm going to do some good. I made up my mind I was made for something, and this is as good as anything I could do. I get a kick out of it."

CRA volunteers find beach cleanup work to be 'very satisfying'

TREES from page 3

the Carmel Residents Association. The cleanup is carried out every fourth Saturday. The participants are fueled with coffee and pastries, donated by local business. Roughly 170 people have been taking part.



GARY GIRARD

"The amazing thing is they keep coming back time after time," said Clayton Anderson, who founded the cleanup.

Now in its second year, the clean-up crew picks cigarette butts out of the sand and removes charcoal remains from old campfires.

"We're doing a much more intensive job than the city could ever do," Anderson said. "People find it very satisfying."

Anderson said he became involved simply by walking on the beach and seeing a need.

The giving of one's time offers great rewards, whether the aim is to help people or the natural environment.

46 local students named to 'Who's Who Among American High School Students' directory

FORTY-SIX STUDENTS from the Carmel area have been included in the 27th annual edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the most comprehensive nationwide directory of outstanding high school students.

Local students selected include:

• (Big Sur) Aryanna Pinney and Sunshine Pinney.

• (Carmel) Tish Bastian, Ann Bradbury, Karen Bradbury, Sherry Chu, Brian Claassen, Christy Croswell, Alison Dougherty, Cate Goblirsch, Stacey Gray, Katie Hogan, Jessica Kattan, Jason Kistenmacher, Amy Lincoln, Jacqueline MacMillan, Audrey Nivette, Amy Ockert, Pam Peacher, Tisha Satow, Christianna Stuber, Kahlil Thompson, Nicole Wecker and Chay Woerz.

• (Carmel Valley) Lisa Antuzzi, Lisa Battaglia, Navarre Bautista, Caroline Benner, Alice Cathcart, Jennifer Covell, Kyle Decker, Sarah Freitas, Aaron Gaily, Sarah Keene, Wayland Kopp, Mahlon McAnaney, Melissa Mears, Lindsay Morris, William Morris, Kyle Nichols, Jennifer Rosenthal, Nicole Rowan, Nichole Souza, Bethany Van Dyke, Aiyana White and Rachel White.

Students are nominated for the distinction by high school principals and counselors, national youth groups, churches, or the publishing company. Nominations are based on students' performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selections are determined on the basis of academic performance and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service.

Traditionally, 99 percent of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and 97 percent are college-bound, according to organizers.

The 1992-93 edition, published in 16 regional volumes, features nearly 725,000 students – just over 5 percent of the nation's 12 million high school students. They represent approximately 15,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for $125,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to as many as 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the nation.

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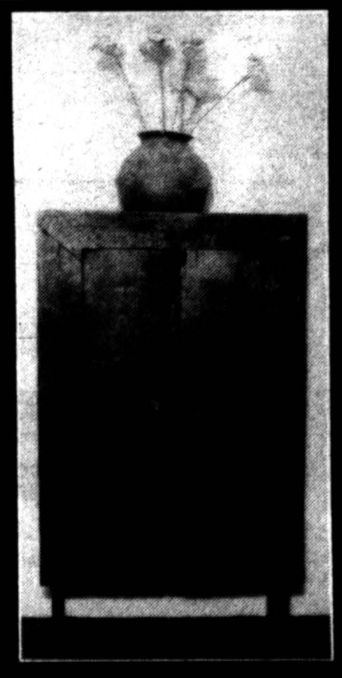

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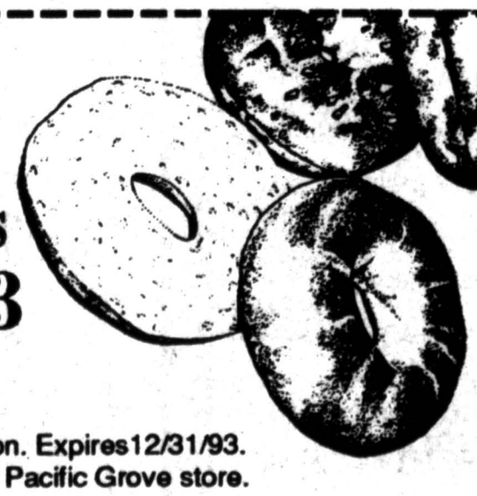

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Sam 'always imparted a special sense of his era'

SAM from page 1

Some 130 family members and friends gathered at Paul Mortuary last Sunday for services. Private burial followed at Pacific Grove's El Carmelo Cemetery.

Mere facts can never say who and what Sam was, but a sense of form demands some exposition.

In addition to Grace, Sam is survived by two sons: Bolton of Laguna Beach and Cyrus of Pacific Grove. His stepchildren from Grace's first marriage — Ritch and Teryl McBride — live on separate Hawaiian islands.

Sam majored in geology at the University of Colorado and University of Southern California. Following European travels, he studied at Choinard Art School in Los Angeles.

Sam found the watercolor medium fascinating. He came to Carmel in 1937 to follow the artist's path wherever it might go. Three years later, he was made a member of Carmel Art Association.

Sam painted right up until near the end, despite having suffered a stroke several weeks ago. He taught uncountable students in public and private settings over the decades. And for many years, he was a much-admired art columnist for The Carmel Pine Cone.

A major exhibit of Sam Colburn's paintings — a show planned long before his death — will open on Jan. 30, 1994, at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and run through May 22. Consulting Curator Jo Farb Hernandez said "about 40 pieces" would be displayed. She will draw from the family storehouse and private collections as well as MPMA's permanent Colburn collection, Hernandez said.

"We're still working on the selection," she added this week. "I'm glad to say we'll be producing a catalogue for the show — the first monograph ever about Sam's career. The Community Foundation gave us a grant for it. I'll write an essay, and (area journalist) Steve Hauk will jot down anecdotes."

Asked for an overview of Sam's long run hereabouts, Hernandez said: "The best artists simply do their stuff. Exposure was not his issue. He was a regionalist artist and a true original who could've done much better, but he had no public relations professional in his corner. His explorations and concerns were those of the mainstream art world."

The late art critic Alfred Frankenstein credited Sam with "as fine an eye for the subtleties of watercolor as this country has produced since (John) Marin's heyday." Sam called Marin a major influence, and the Frankenstein review his "favorite all-time comment on what I've done."

Sam, in turn, influenced the family's youngsters with his affection for inquisitiveness. Son Bolton is curator of collections at Laguna Art Museum.

"Sam and Grace were bohemians," said art gallery owner Terry Trotter, "with this fine energy between them. I think Sam had a very close relationship with the kids, passing on the connective spirit, the strong bonds. Wherever they lived, there was lots of love."

A longtime friend of Sam's, Trotter added: "His direction was very individualistic. He represented the concept of regionalism through his watercolors of Cannery Row, Monterey Wharf, Carmel Valley. He captured Carmel Valley before development — so there's a real historic importance to his work."

Both Sam and his painter wife "captured something unique," Trotter said — "a great flavor of the 1930s and '40s. They lived the artist's life, and had a wonderful way of relating to other artists. Sam developed his own stylistic approach, and was very true to his nature."

The Colburn legacy, Trotter said, "surely includes Sam as a teacher. His students loved him. He always imparted a special sense of his era."

And: "He was able to progress in his art, playing much more for form, feeling, abstraction, great freedom. Aside from being a legend and very active on the exhibition scene, he had a unique interpretive sense to his art. That aspect will become an integral part of the California artistic heritage."

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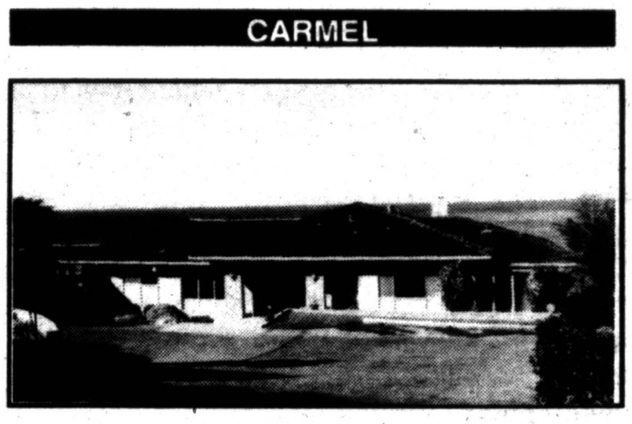

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THE OTHER RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Carmel Woods group gives homeowners a unified voice

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE CARMEL Woods Neighborhood Association has joined the growing number of residents' groups in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carmel Woods resident Richard Warren founded the group in September 1992, after he was approached by several neighbors who asked if he would be interested in spearheading an effort to give homeowners a unified voice on issues concerning them.

"There was a real need to bring together people's common interests in the area," said Warren, a local realtor. "I felt it was vital to focus on the common interests of homeowners."

Since its inception, the group – which now includes nearly 50 Carmel Woods residents – has tackled some significant projects and pertinent issues affecting its neighborhood. Warren estimated there are between 500 and 550 homes in Carmel Woods.

"It's really an important development," Warren said. "We're very much interested in keeping this a grass-roots organization that grows from within – to reflect the concerns of area homeowners."

It has been a productive year for the fledgling residents' group, which has met seven times since its inception.

Incorporated in January 1993, the association has addressed fire safety, established a neighborhood watch program, planted and maintained trees, landscaped public areas and maintained roads, according to Warren.

Additionally, several guest speakers have spoken at Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association meetings, with the future of Pescadero Canyon serving as one of the most common themes. Other topics have included crime and fire prevention techniques for homeowners.

One of the association's pet projects has been the beautification of the Father Junipero Serra Statue (located at Serra and Camino Del Monte avenues), which serves as "the gateway to Carmel Woods," according to Warren. The association's garden club has dressed up the Serra Shrine for the holidays, complete with pointsettias.

'Where nature's contours are preserved'

A 1922 Carmel Pine Cone article, entitled "Carmel Woods – Where Nature's Contours are Preserved," perhaps best describes its attributes... "Carmel Woods is in the heart of the Monterey Peninsula, touching Carmel-by-the-Sea on one side and Pebble Beach on the other.

"Magnificent pines and oaks and luxuriant undergrowth makes Carmel Woods a region of native loveliness admirably adapted for the homes of those who love nature."

Indeed, residents have a vested interest in preserving their neighborhood.

"We have a stronger voice as an association," Warren said, noting the group also serves as a liaison between residents and Monterey County officials.

Warren was elected president of Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association last October. He is joined on the board of directors by: Roland Fellows, vice president; Marilyn Knowles, secretary; and Margery Wheaton, treasurer.

The group meets quarterly at different members' homes in Carmel Woods, Warren said. Annual dues are $18.

While only about 10 percent of Carmel Woods homeowners are members of the association, Warren said he hopes "word of mouth" will increase enthusiasm and participation.

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

RICHARD WARREN, president of Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association, and secretary Marilyn Knowles dressed up Jo Mora's Serra Shrine with pointsettias for the holidays. The statue, located at Serra and Camino Del Monte avenues, serves as the gateway to Carmel Woods.

"We're trying to (promote) it from within and not spend a lot of money," said Warren.

"We don't have a preconceived notion of what we'll be in the future," he added. "We don't want to limit ourselves. Our utmost concern is to maintain the quality of life that Carmel Woods has to offer."

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Briefly Speaking

Friends to honor Pat Chamberlain with Sunday Big Sur barbecue

PAT CHAMBERLAIN'S friends will gather en masse at the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade Firehouse from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday to fondly remember the retired California Highway Patrol officer and fire chief.

Organizers say the "old-fashioned Big Sur barbecue" is the way Pat would want to have been remembered.

"It will be a large crowd of friends and neighbors sharing old stories and good food at the Big Sur Firehouse, which Pat built almost single-handedly," said Alan Perlmutter, a longtime friend of Mr. Chamberlain, who died of a heart attack Nov. 16.

Organizers ask that individuals planning to attend call 667-2113 by Friday to RSVP. Additional information also can be obtained by calling that number or Perlmutter at 667-2700.

The firehouse is located on the Post Ranch west of Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Saturday CV fly-in slated for Santa

THE CARMEL Valley Airport will roll out the red carpet as it eagerly awaits the arrival of a jolly man dressed in red.

Santa Claus will take a break from his work at the North Pole to visit Carmel Valley beginning with his airport arrival at 11 a.m. on Saturday. From there, he will be transported to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Rd., where a host of activities will transpire.

According to event organizers, there will be arts and crafts booths, a bake sale, face painting, balloons, photos with Santa and a contest for the best decorated bicycle. Additional information is available by calling 659-3983.

Country Christmas tour set in CV

A COUNTRY Christmas in Carmel Valley will be staging its second of two hotel and winery tours on Tuesday.

Two tours will be held, to begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will depart from Quail Lodge by van. Tour stops will include Quail Lodge, Chateau Julien, Carmel Valley Ranch, Robles del Rio Lodge, Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center, Bernardus Winery and Los Laureles Lodge.

The cost of A Country Christmas tour is $5 and all proceeds will be donated to The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Tour reservations, which must be made by Monday, and additional information can be obtained by calling John Muth, chief concierge at Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center, 659-2245, ext. 21, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Garden Club sets holiday workshop

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Garden Club is holding a Christmas workshop today from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Floral arrangements will be made and delivered to the Hospice, Carmel Foundation and Harrison Memorial Library.

Ornaments will be created by children and a tree provided by the club will be decorated in the Park Branch of the library.

Carmel schools slate winter concerts

THE CARMEL High School Music Department will present "Command Performance" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 at Sunset Theater.

Dick Robins will conduct the Carmel High School Band in a program of seasonal favorites. The CHS Jazz Ensemble and a string quartet also will perform. The CHS Chorus, under the direction of Betsy Walsh, will round out the evening's program.

There is no charge for admission.

In other performances by schools in the Carmel Unified School District:

- "Daytime Winter Sing" will be presented by students at Tularcitos School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 15) at the school, to be followed by a "Winter Concert" featuring instrumentalists at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16.
- A "Winter Concert" will be performed by the Carmel Middle School Music Department at 7 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 14) at the CMS gymnasium.

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HELLO SUNSHINE $385,000
Sunny views - Comfortable ranch style 2100 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA home with fireplace on private 1 acre in Carmel Valley with beautiful across to the valley hills. 2 master suites, one with adjoining office/den and big country kitchen with breakfast room. Delightful patio for entertaining or relaxing, walk to the village.

VALLEY VIRTUES $268,000
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CARMEL CANDY $295,000
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Pet-proof presents

IF YOU'RE like me, you've been shopping for holiday gifts and stockpiling them in a spare room or closet. It's great fun to shop, but oh, what a job to wrap all those presents!

When it's time to bring out the wrapping paper, tags, ribbons and bows, enjoy yourself! Pour a delicious cup of eggnog (with a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg), play some festive holiday music – and close the door! This means no doggies or kitty-cats allowed.

I know my cats would just love to jump right in the middle of all those new smells and have a ball – but shiny ribbon, yarn, tinsel, icicles, string, cranberry chains and angel hair can be deadly. If swallowed, they can become lodged in the intestine and can actually *cut* the organ tissue.

No matter how careful you are, accidents can happen. If you see the end of a swallowed string hanging from your pet's mouth or extending from its anus, *do not* try to pull it out. The other end could be wrapped around an organ, so *rush* to your veterinarian immediately.

Needless to say, you must also protect your pets from well-meaning holiday guests. Don't allow them to put ribbons or other wrappings around your pet's neck. It not as precious as it seems.

Honk for safety

Warm car engines and radiators can provide a cozy spot for your cat to nap on a cold winter day (just one more reason why cats should be kept *indoors*).

To prevent a tragedy, give a quick honk to your horn or a knock on the hood, then wait a few moments before starting your engine.

It's not too late!

The Doris Day Pet Foundation has terrific gift ideas for pet lovers. Many of my readers have ordered *No Barking at the Table*, a charming cookbook® with recipes for our Best Friends.

We also have coffee mugs, aprons, fanny packs, key racks, handmade fabric Christmas ornaments, sport bottles and more.

Just leave your name and address on our pet foundation line, 647-2350, and we'll send you an order form, pronto!

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Peninsula Palate

By CHEF WENDY BRODIE

Exploring the roots of Native American foods

WHAT A day!

The Native American Indian ceremony and feast held just prior to Thanksgiving at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley, and hosted by woman extraordinaire Virginia "Hummingbird" Stanton and Tom "Little Bear" Nason and the Esselen Tribe, was fascinating to say the least.

Although this feast honored Thanksgiving, my interest was the historical Native American roots of food.

I was taken with the menu of Seneca pumpkin soup, Navajo fry bread, smoked wild elk sausage, Yerba Buena (an herb) tea for hors d'oeuvres.

The list of buffet entrees included fresh local smoked salmon, Rumsen style wild smoked turkey, an Esselen specialty pit-roasted Carmel Valley wild boar and roast buffalo. Side dishes accompanying the entrees were Native American wild rice, fire roasted wild yams, fire baked squash, wild whole cranberry sauce, watercress salad, acorn bread and roasted whole blue corn on the cob. For desserts, Yaqui baked flan, wild berry pie and pumpkin pie were served.

Little Bear said just about all the meats were smoked in smokehouses that the tribes made; sometimes a whole meal would all get put into the smokehouse.

I am anxious to have further dialogue with Little Bear to learn some of the smokehouse cooking techniques.

Search of recipes

After getting back home, I pulled out my reference books to see if there were any recipes for some of the dishes and where they originated. With some success from *Spirit Of The Harvest* by Cox and Jacobs, I learned the Seneca are a Northeast tribe of the Iroquian language family and found a recipe for their pumpkin soup.

I discovered the Yaqui Indians are from Mexico, so now I am questioning whether or not the flan recipe (a Mexican custard) might originally belong to the Indians. I also found a recipe for Navajo fry bread along with several others such as acorn bread.

Even though this Native American feast featured tribes' dishes from around North America the focus was on the Central Monterey County Indian tribes of Esselen and Rumsen. The event brought to light the importance of the reimmergence of this culture.

Seneca Pumpkin Soup

Ingredients:

- 1 small pumpkin (12 inches) cooked and pureed or one 29-ounce can of pumpkin puree
- salt and ground pepper
- 1 to 3 tablespoons maple syrup or honey,
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground dried spicebush berries or allspice
- 3 to 4 cups chicken or beef broth
- thinly sliced green onion tops, chopped hazelnuts and roasted pumpkin
- sunflower seeds for garnish.

Method:

Place fresh (cooked and mashed) or canned pumpkin in a large saucepan and season with salt, pepper, syrup and spicebush berry to taste.

Gradually stir in enough broth to give soup a thicker or thinner consistency as desired. Simmer over medium heat for about 5 minutes, until hot. If desired, serve soup in small pumpkin or squash shells. Garnish with green onions, hazelnuts, and hulled pumpkin seeds.

Serves 4 to 6.

Navajo Fry Bread

Ingredients:

- 3 cups unbleached flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 and 1/2 cups warm water or milk,
- 1 tablespoon oil or shortening
- oil or shortening for deep frying.

Method:

In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except oil and knead until smooth. Rub oil or shortening over dough. Cover and let sit for about 30 minutes. Either pat or roll out enough dough to fit in the palm of your hand in a circle about 1/3 inch thick, and deep-fry in hot oil or shortening.

Usually the fry bread is a little larger than the size of your hand. Makes 10 to 12 fry breads. Fry bread is often served with honey or powdered sugar but there are savory versions as well.

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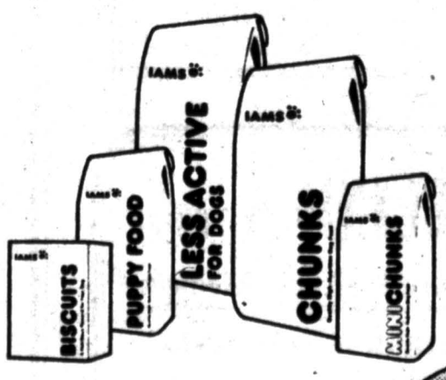

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Pat Herro Q & A: CUSD board member may be leaving, but pledges to stay active

HERRO from page 2

to say, 'I can't do anything with my kids – you do it.'

In this district, it's becoming more and more evident. What about the drug policy? As some of those parents mentioned at the forum, 'You don't have to watch my kids on their non-school hours... that's my job.'

Who's going to be the arbitrator in making that decision? Does the school get to be Big Brother and say, 'You know, you're not a good parent. We don't like the way you're raising your kids.' Who's going to make those decisions?

Public education has to address that. If we're going to take over all these parenting roles, is that the direction people want us to go? Is that the direction public education is supposed to go? I don't think so. But that's my personal opinion, and it would be my opinion were I (still) a board member.

'...public education in this district tries to move in the direction the community wants. I think the community needs to decide where they want to go.'

Pine Cone: *In what capacity do you feel Annette Yee Steck will be most valuable to the district. In other words, were there specific problems you felt unable to tackle that Yee Steck's strength's will assist in?*

Herro: Yes. The reason my time came up to be on the board was because I had the skills that were needed at that time – interpersonal skills. I'm very strong in that. My time was spent in the human service area.

I don't have the kind of fiscal strengths that she has. That's not my area of expertise. But I think she has it.

But I want to stress that I don't think a person who is strictly interested in fiscal responsibility would be good either. I don't think she is that. But she has something I don't have, and that is expertise in that area – school finance.

The other thing she has is a young child (in the district). I would like to see the board constantly have a wide range of representation. Annette's got that going for her. She's a parent in another generation from me. I think that's important. I think we need a balance.

Pine Cone: *You have become well-known for your candor in discussing many sensitive issues, such as sex education and, most recently, the district's drug and alcohol policy. Will you continue to have a strong voice on matters related to education?*

Herro: Yes. I'm going to stay in touch. Even though I'm leaving the board, I feel this is probably one of the most valuable public service jobs a person can have. I'm going to continue to voice my opinions. I'm going to be an occasional board-watcher, to see how they're doing.

Pine Cone: *State administrators pushed for the defeat of the Parental Choice in Education Amendment (Proposition 174). While it was soundly defeated, many Californians remain dissatisfied with public education. How do you feel educators can battle this persisting negative image?*

Herro: I think 174 indicated people would like very much to see changes in public education. They're not quite sure what, but they want to see something happen. I think that's going to impact the school district.

For instance, and this is the big issue – we've come to a place where public education is going to be forced to assume the role of all the parenting of our children. We need to be thinking about that. Is that what's going to be happening? Because truly, that's where things are moving in many districts.

Educators helped defeat 174. But what was raised by 174 is this inarticulate need to make (public) education better. I don't think it's the educators' job to battle this (image). I think the responsibility lies with the citizens of the country – to decide what it is they want from public education. We do need change. There are lots of issues that need to be dealt with. Maybe something really radical would be helpful.

Even though it's a big bureaucracy, public education in this district tries to move in the direction the community wants. I think the community needs to decide where they want to go.

It's not educators' responsibility to decide where public education is supposed to go. That decision belongs with the public.

I see parents trying to take a real interest. We're lucky. In this district, a lot more parents are involved than in other districts.

We need to come to grips, as a country, with what we want from it. Do we need to have health clinics at the schools? Do we need to feed them breakfast, lunch and dinner? Do we need to do latchkey until their parents get home? Do we need to give them psychological support? Do we need to do eye and teeth exams? Do we need to do that in school?... teach them how to run computers, to make critical decisions in their lives, what to value?

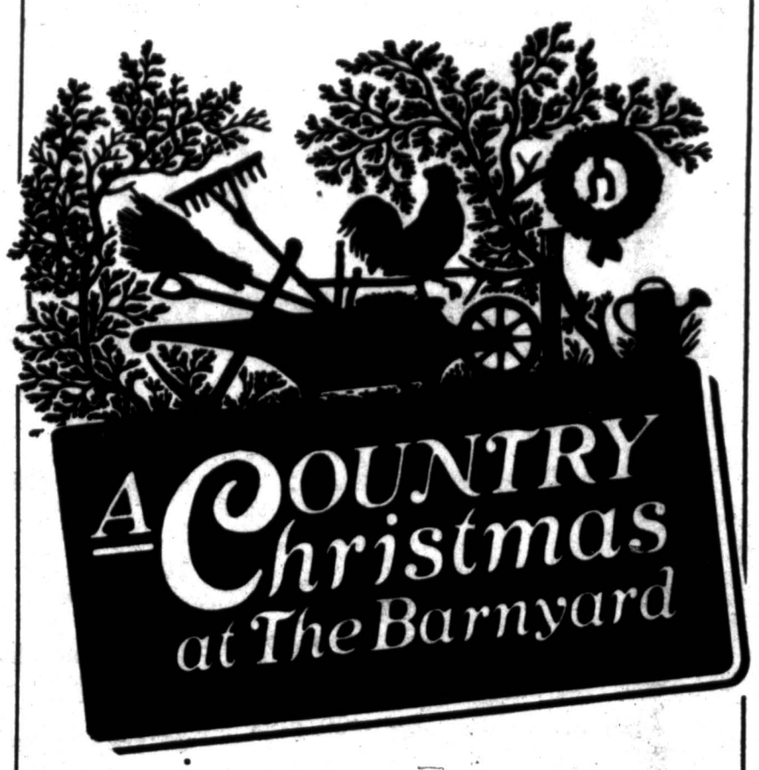
What do we want from public education? Educators don't need to tell us that.

We need to let them know.

'Home for the Holidays' at River School

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL RIVER Elementary School first-graders delighted parents and all who attended the annual holiday program Monday night at the Sunset Center. Elaine Green's first-grade class sung "Here Comes Santa in a Red Canoe."



HOLIDAY EVENTS

DECEMBER

4 **Live Entertainment** Enjoy the sounds of J.Michael Noonan & Sidekick Noon–5:00pm.

5 **Weihnachtsfest** St. Nicholas Day from Noon–5:00pm. Continuous entertainment for all ages throughout the day. Petting zoo. St. Nicholas arrives at 3:00.

10 **Holiday Open House** Shops open til 9:00pm. Free regular UPS shipping, free gift wrapping, refreshments, & entertainment 6-9pm only.

11 **Youth Music Monterey** The Honors Jazz Orchestra performs from 11:00–3:00pm.

12 **Live Entertainment** The Robert Louis Stevenson School Choir performs 1-3pm. The Fabulous Flugelhorns 1-4pm.

18 **Don't Panic Day** Hear the Twilight Memories Dixieland Band and the Carmel Presbyterian Church Bellringers while shopping for last minute gifts in a relaxed atmosphere.

19 **Live Entertainment** "Homefire" bluegrass music from Noon-4:30pm. The Junipero Serra School choir 1:00-3:00pm.

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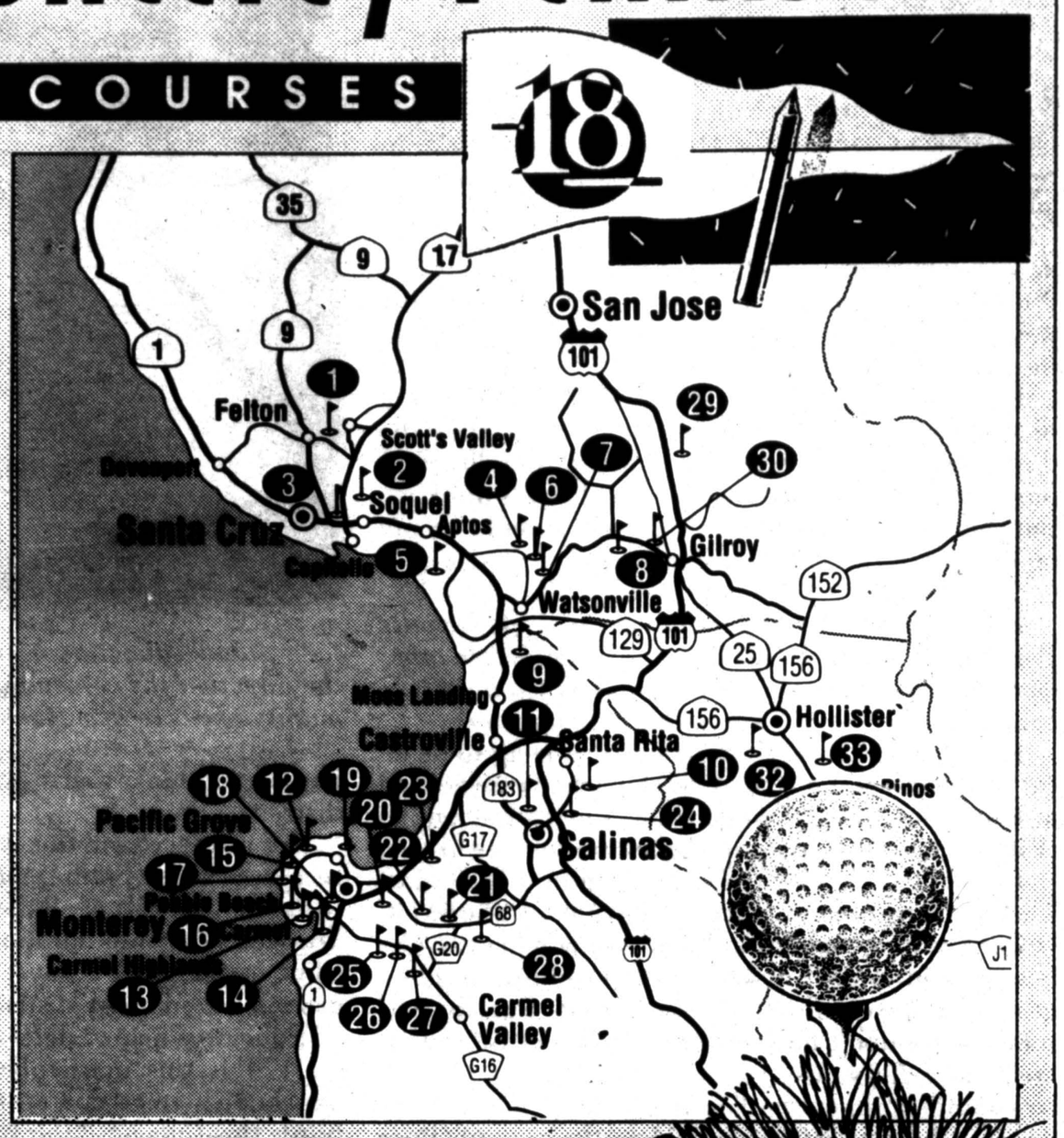

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The ABCs of How to Make Your Golf Outings More Enjoyable

By Frank Sarubbi, Gen. Mgr., Orlimar • Travaux

I - Ignore advice. Do not give other people advice. They do not want to hear it, and it is not likely going to do them any good anyway.

J - Jive talking. Forget it. It is way out of place on the links. Leave that trash talking for the wanabee basketball players.

K - Kick yourself. Do not kick the club, the bag, the cart, etc. You will find yourself doing much less kicking after a few direct hits.

L - Limit your golf stories. One per round is more than your spouse wants to hear when you get home two hours later than expected, and all golf stories sound the same anyway.

M - Make sure you rake the bunker. It was not the group behind you that was responsible for the footprint you were in.

N - Never say "I knew I was going to do that" after hitting your shot out of bounds. If you really did "know it" you would have not hit it O.B. to begin with.

O - Offer to buy the first round of drinks if you are the big winner in your group. If you lost all that money, you would expect the winner to spring for the first round.

P - Plan on spending a long time on the golf course. Unless you are a member at a small private club, does it not appear that every year more and more hacks decide to take up the game and overcrowd every other golf course on Earth.

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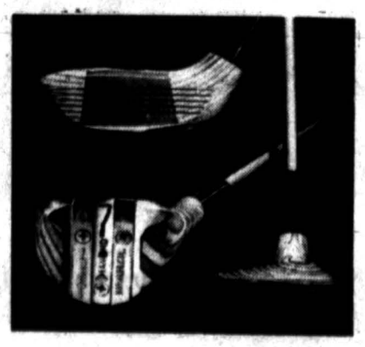


Sentencing of 3 youths in arson stirs mixed reactions

REACTION from page 1

Principal Marie Ishida. "I didn't expect them to get the maximum, based on what I know about the students and their history.

"But I guess the reason I'm disappointed is that you really have to be here every day to get the full impact of what those boys caused."

Student reaction varied

CHS students varied in their reactions to the sentences.

"I think it should have been a little bit harsher," said Lee Murray, a junior. "They did about $1 million in damage."

Freshman Tyson Liss said he thought the sentences were fair: "You do something and you get punished for it."

Heather Cox, a junior, said she was well-acquainted with the three youths: "They were really close friends of mine," Cox said. "They did something wrong. Whenever you do something wrong, you have to pay the consequences. But I don't think being locked up forever is necessarily the answer."

Jennifer Waddell, a freshman who also knew the three boys, said they only acted out what many students would like to have done.

"I think it's kind of stupid that they burned the school down, but a lot of people are backing them up because they hate school," Waddell said. "A lot of people have thought about it, they just haven't had the guts to do it."

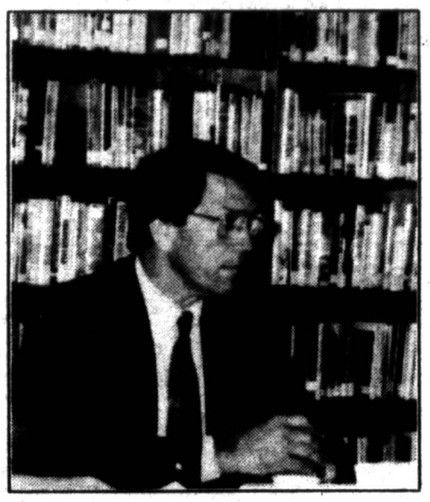
But Waddell, who has to go to another classroom for biology labs, acknowledged her education at CHS has been adversely affected by the incident.

"They just didn't think of the consequences," Waddell noted. "It's affected a lot of people here. It's a pain. I hope they reform themselves and get it straight."

CUSD President Frank Pinney said there may have been information available to the court that factored into the judge's decision, information that wasn't made available to the public at large.

Anton indicated there was information concerning the boys that represented "mitigation potential," said Pinney, suggesting the judge felt the punishment was appropriate.

"I believe the punishment was less severe than would seem to be appropriate for the severity of that crime," Pinney added. "The victims will be the students, staff and community as a whole, long after the perpetrators of this crime have served their sentences."



FRANK PINNEY

While the youths had remained in their parents' custody since their arrests, Anton ordered them to Juvenile Hall immediately after the hearing.

During the hearing, Anton said he concluded from the evidence that the fire was not deliberately set, but "the accidental result of malicious destruction." He said two experts presented reports which said the boys would not benefit from time at CYA.

Anton said he wanted to punish them and send a message to the public, but not destroy their lives.

CUSD board member Daniel Hightower agreed the boys' lives should not have been ruined by the decision, but argued, "the consequences of their actions should have been a little more severe."

No remorse

"I'm just not sure these young men understand the number of people that were affected, nor am I convinced that there's any remorse on their part," Hightower noted.

Deputy District Attorney Gary Meyer had recommended CYA for all three defendants. The Probation Department had recommended it for two of the boys, and probation for a third who had left the Associated Student Body meeting room before the fire was set.

Anton also ordered the youths to pay restitution in amounts to be determined later. According to Meyer, state law says the youths are liable only for costs not covered by the district's insurance carrier.

According to Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin, repair costs will total approximately $700,000. About $75,000 will not be covered by the district's insurance, he said.

"The money that it takes to repair the damage are dollars that could have been used for our students," Hightower stated. "I hope these young men realize the seriousness of their crime. I'm just thankful no one was hurt."

Youth Center slates card show, concert, self-defense class

THE CARMEL Youth Center will be holding its year-end "Card and Comic Book Show" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

More than $500 worth of items will be for sale, including rookie cards from both Joe Montana and Barry Bonds. The first 200 people attending the show at the Youth Center, located on 4th Street between Junipero and Torres, will receive a Larry Johnson courtside card at the door.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 16 and under. In other happenings at the Youth Center:

• The second annual "Concert in a Can" benefit will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday. The show, geared for individuals 21 and under, features local favorites Nectar of the Gods and Cream of Meat.

Admission is $3 with a donation of a can of food for the Salvation Army canned food drive; $4 without a can.

• "Street Smart Self-Defense For Girls" courses will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Fridays beginning Jan. 7, 1994. The class, taught by a female black belt instructor, is designed for girls 12 to 18 years of age. The fee is $20 per month.

2 RED EAGLE LANE, CARMEL BY-THE-SEA

CELEBRATE THE SEASON IN CANTERBURY WOODS!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 2-4 p.m.

With joyful hearts we open our doors to you, our friends and neighbors, so that we may share the beauty of our home this Holiday Season. We'll celebrate amid festive decorations, while the Monterey String Quartet serenades us with beautiful Christmas music. Enjoy tea and tasty refreshments prepared by our resident chef and admire his fantastic Gingerbread House. Tours available. We invite you to Celebrate the Season in Canterbury Woods!

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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

MARILYN GUSTAFSON and Ken Gardner, owner of Fresh Cream, taste some of Jeff Thompson's yummy homemade duck sausage during LifeSavers' benefit auction at Trailside Galleries.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

PASSING GUESTS teased entertainer Greg Franks, model for sculptor Blair Buswell's clay maquette. The bronze casting, to be done later to complete the process, was auctioned off that evening.

ROB PITZER, gallery manager, and Vel Garrihy, founder of LifeSavers for Youth, show off one of the artists' palettes auctioned during the benefit.

TOM AND Margie Morjig recently opened their home to the Cannery Row Association. When they first purchased the little cottage on Mission near First they had no idea it had been a gathering place for John Steinbeck, Doc Ricketts and their circle. Morjig was a gracious host providing as much Armenian style shishkebab as you could eat.

JANICE BLUMER and local photo archivist Pat Hathaway look at the before and after photos of the Morjig cottage.

ED LARSH, who was an original Doc Ricketts Lab member, reminisces with Cannery Row board member Art Ring. Ed is working on an oral history of Cannery Row and the sardine industry.

LifeSavers, sweet saviors

SUICIDE WAS on my mind as I drove to Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries in Carmel for LifeSavers for Youth's fund-raising auction. It's something most of us have entertained at one time or another in our lives - even if just for a fleeting moment. But what divides those who actually commit the act from those who don't? And why is it becoming an epidemic with teenagers?

Morbid reflections, I admit. But between the hors d'oeuvres and fantastic art collection, some of the 400 plus guests were willing to broach the subject.

Straightaway, Shirleyann Costigan, board president for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center, debunked the myth that suicide rates soar during the holidays. "It's after the holidays," she said. "After all the let down when things don't measure up."

But I didn't entirely buy that. We all get let down. We all get depressed. But we don't all hang ourselves. Doesn't it have more to do with clinical depression, still a misunderstood but pervasive disease which often leads to substance abuse to quell the pain; or suicide, if no help is sought?

"Yes," she said. "Most people who commit suicide are clearly depressed. Usually its been low grade for a long time and then gets triggered by something like stress or fear of failure. People can't stand the pain anymore."

Low self esteem, the need to over-achieve, and lack of coping skills contribute too, according to director Joan Stone.

I was shocked to find out: 10 to 15 Monterey County adolescents kill themselves each year and hundreds more make the attempt; suicide is a vicious cycle where after a child commits the act, a parent is sometimes so flooded with guilt that they follow suit; suicide has become a social ill gaining par with AIDS and social violence.

Signs to watch for in your child include lack of interest in life. Sometimes abortion triggers it. If suicide, depression or alcoholism runs in the family, it is wise to discuss this with your child.

She also mentioned violence in the media and art as contributing factors to rising suicide rates.

I didn't see any violent looking art, except for a painting depicting a shark in a feeding frenzy - but that's nature. Steve Kast examined the painting as he took a brief break from helping with his wife, Kathleen Callinan-Kast's, catering business. She coordinated the 16 caterers there. And she also brought her daughter, Monica Callinan, who said she and her classmates at Carmel Middle School have been given suicide hotline cards to carry. "I think it's a good idea - just in case," she said wisely.

The focal point of the event was the works of art by local artists, painted on wooden palettes. Prices ranged from about $400 to $9,000 (proceeds to benefit the suicide center) and subjects ranged from spring at the Pinnacles to Carmel Beach.

Artist Randal Dutra, who created two palettes for LifeSavers, had some interesting things to say about art and artists. Not only is he a master with a brush, he used computers to create animation for the movie, "Jurassic Park."

"The computer is just another tool," he said. "But the creative mind is the most important." He addressed the "crazy artist" notion and suicide. "No matter how you look at it, it's a final cry that arises out of sensitivities that are very difficult to answer, whether you're an artist or not."

We commiserated that we've both known brilliant and interesting people who have taken their own lives and that a common thread between them seemed to be heightened sensitivities. "When I get depressed it's for a couple of hours and I can see light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "My writer friend couldn't see the light."

Vicki Stewart, chairwoman of the event, lightened things up when she passed around her delicious homemade lemon cookies.

And I was drawn to a haunting painting of horses streaming beneath clouds that looked like crystals or shards of glass. "This is what my dream landscapes look like," I said to my artistic friend Margaret McHugh. "Oh, that means good things are happening in your life," she said.

Yes, they are. When you consider that I might help LifeSavers in the slightest way, while talking to interesting people, nibbling sumptuous hors d'oeuvres, and perusing fine art... good things are happening in my life indeed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Feast for AIDS a signature event

Who needs a graphologist? I know my signature borders on dementia. It has become a spaghetti toss of first initials crossed by a sweeping "t". Someday soon it will dissolve into a single gash, like that of all people of importance. Just goes to show the banks don't check signatures anymore. No way could they decipher mine.

I was in good company at A Feast for AIDS Sunday night. Auction items were dozens of Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) aprons, each signed by a very famous person. I could relate to Robin Williams, whose signature slides into illegibility.

Then there was Kim Novak's tight, straight letters; Nick Nolte, who crossed his "t" high (high self esteem, I'm told); and Dudley Moore, who connects his first and last names together, never lifting his hand from the page. Probably means impatience.

Judith Wright, who co-chaired the eating extravaganza with Stan Boyer and David Beckwith, said nary a person turned down her request for a signature. The trick was sending the apron, pen and return UPS envelope all together. She also got some nice return letters, such as Barry Manilow's offering "anything I can do" for AIDS.

By the way, Liz Taylor's sig' went for $1,000.

This is one soiree where penguin suits outnumber dresses, but the many women who were there all seemed to wear red including me - in honor of the red ribbons that signify the fight to eliminate this dread disease.

Myron "Doc" Etienne joined the board of MCAP after his brother died of AIDS. In a poignant moment

See SPOTLIGHT page 17

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 16

he was willing to share some thoughts about the brother that he cared for at home. "It was one of the most excruciating experiences of my life. I'll never recover from it."

He believes in MCAP, saying, "It's a wonderful organization. Each board member is very dedicated." And he donates his time as the agency's lawyer. Not to mention, he and Char will host a scintillating evening at The Inn at Spanish Bay, in April, when they bring back Le Masquerade dance troupe to help raise funds for MCAP.

Dennis Alexander gives to MCAP by serving as a companion to two men with AIDS. "I'm an average, middle class worker," he said. " ... I felt there was something missing in parts of my life."

So he volunteered for intensive training and now listens to the despair and strength of his clients; shops for them; and drives them to medical appointments each week.

"We pass inspiration to each other... It's been my first direct experience with AIDS and I'm flabbergasted to see the strength and determination..."

Spirits ran high at the repast, which included a carpaccio of salmon and braised oxtail raviolis, and ended with one of the best desserts I've ever devoured: chocolate maquise with pistachio sauce.

The Monterey High School Concert choir gave a superb performance, along with pianist/composer Jonathan Lee and harpist Lynda Jardine. And festivities ended with kudos for : Don Hanson for starting the feast three years ago; Joy Rubey, executive director; and the army of 20 chefs who created the cuisine.

Phil Butler drew the winning drawing ticket for a jet trip to Napa and a stay at Wright's house. And guess who won it? His wife. "I hope she has a friend she wants to take with her," he joked.

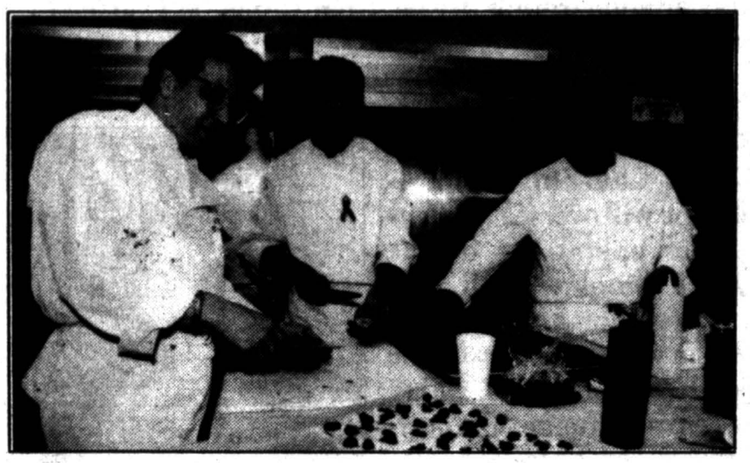
While Wright had hoped for upwards of $40,000, the event raised a tidy $25,000 to provide services to Monterey County residents with AIDS or HIV positive status.

And while it was a memorable evening, Hanson and I agreed that we wished there would be no need for such fund-raisers in the future...

Non-perishable foods and volunteers are needed at MCAP. Call 394-4747 if you want to help.

BOARD PRESIDENT Pat Totten and Lucille Chasnoff admire one of the few remaining originals of Monterey's 1950's Christmas decor. Lucille originated the Festival of Trees in 1969.

JANE HOLLAND, Virginia Ellis, and Ellen Henrici were among the many guests who visited Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Festival of Trees.



DAVID BECKWITH, another co-chair for the feast, Sean Squires, and Terry Teplitzky were among the chefs volunteering to prepare the feast.

STAN BOYER and Judith Wright, event co-chairs, and Bill Lutz, MCAP development director, took a moment out from a serious conversation to smile for the birdie.

MARGARET LOWE and John Bodnar discussed the various signatures during the silent auction.

THE MCAP fund-raiser Feast for AIDS featured autographed aprons and photographs of entertainment celebrities at auction time. This one brought $1,000.

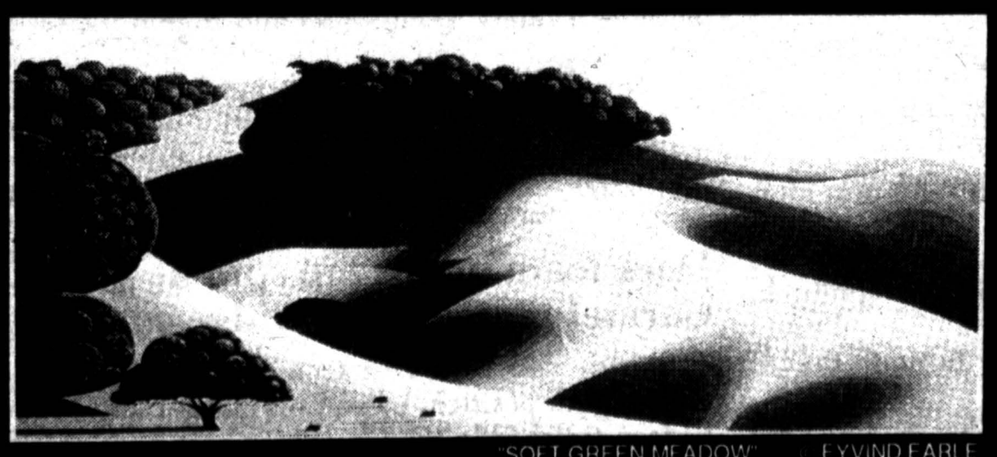
"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

Santa Claus is alive...
in all of us.

Hair Cutting By Appt. 625-1888

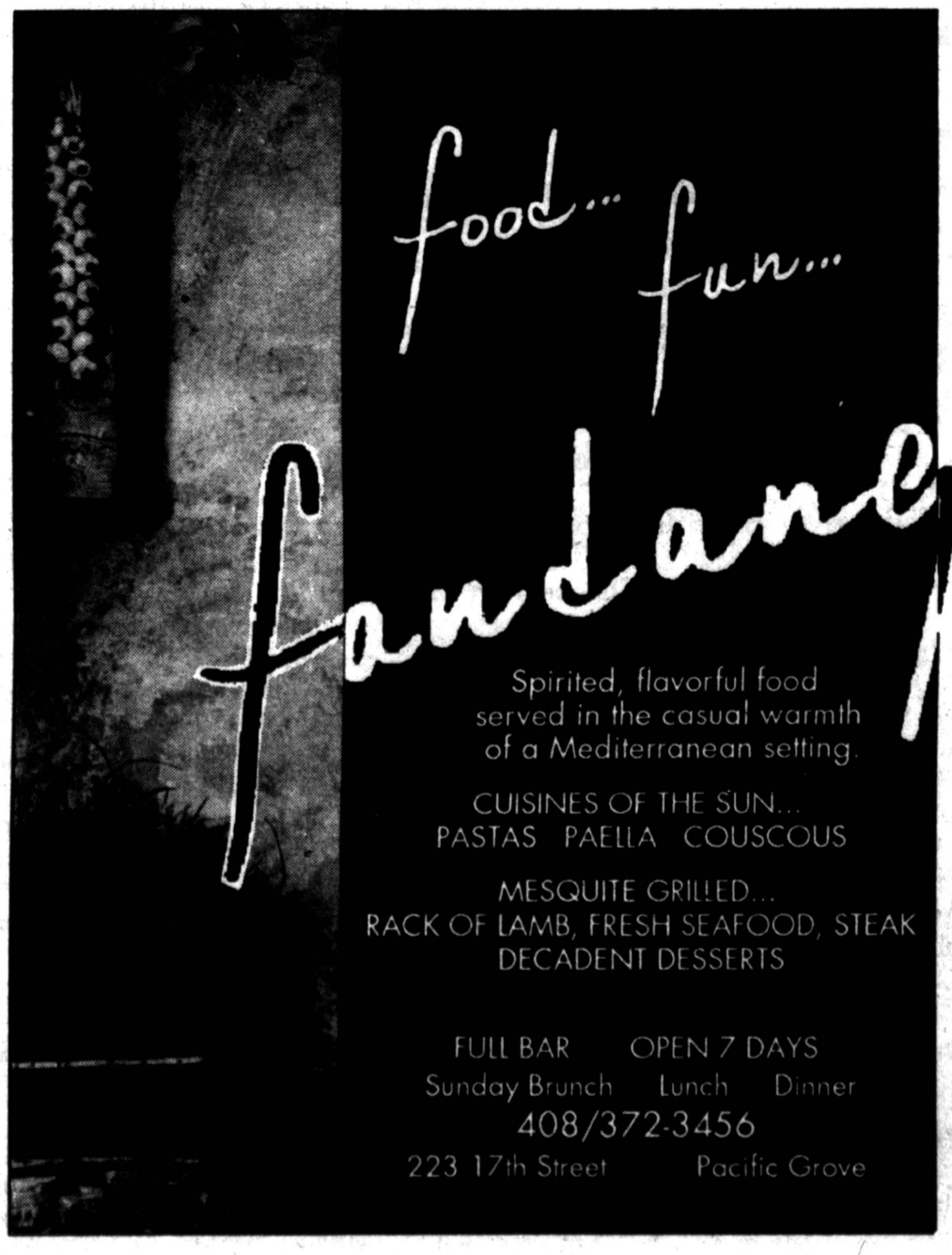
Genius is rare.
Fine art enriches our lives.



"SOFT GREEN MEADOW" © EYVIND EARLE

21 GALLERY Features Eyvind Earle

408 / 626-2700
In Carmel, on the east side of Dolores between Ocean & 7th



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Business Beat

First National Bank declares five percent stock dividend

The Board of Directors of Pacific Capital Bancorp, holding company for First National Bank of Central California, has declared a five percent stock dividend for shareholders of record as of Nov. 16.

The dividend was to have been distributed on or about Dec. 1.

"The board is pleased to reward our shareholders for their continued support and confidence with the company's eighth consecutive stock dividend," said Stanley Haynes, board chairman.

"We are extremely pleased with the bank's strong financial performance and capital position for the first nine months of 1993."

First National Bank of Central California is a locally-owned and managed financial institution with offices located in Monterey, Salinas, Carmel Rancho and Watsonville.

Jeff Davi elected to board post with Economic Development Corporation

Jeff Davi has been elected to the board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, Inc., according to Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., board president.

Davi, a third generation Monterey Peninsula resident, is a real estate broker in his family-owned and operated real estate and property management company, A.G. Davi, Ltd. He graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson School and St. Mary's College in Moraga.

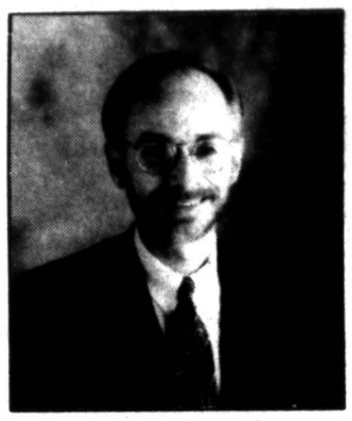
Davi waged an upstart campaign for the 5th District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, only to fall 17 votes shy of being elected in August.

Davi is currently chairman of the Affordable Housing Steering Committee, member of the Citizens Financial Advisory Committee for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the 1994 co-chairman of the Local Government Relations Committee for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau. He also is a director of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Boards of Realtors.

EDC is a private non-profit corporation founded in 1982 by the board of supervisors to promote economic development in the county through a cooperative effort between local government and private sector.

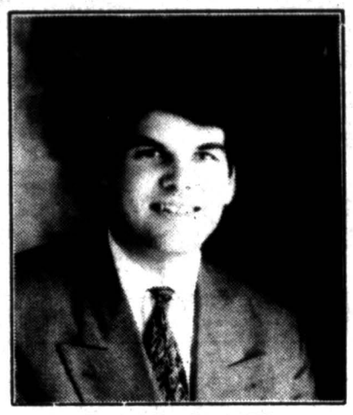
Pebble Beach Co. promotes two execs, names new real estate VP

The Pebble Beach Co. has promoted two of its executives, Gary Davis and David Oliver.


GARY DAVIS

Davis has been promoted to manager of The Inn at Spanish Bay. He will be responsible for overseeing The Inn and The Spanish Bay Club's activities and all capital renovations expenditures for both The Inn and The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Previously, Davis was the manager and the food and beverage director of The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Davis graduated with a business administration degree from Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

Oliver has been named executive assistant manager of The Lodge at Pebble Beach and The Beach & Tennis Club. In this position, he will oversee the day-to-day operations of the Lodge complex.


DAVID OLIVER

Prior to this appointment, Oliver was manager of The Beach & Tennis Club. Oliver has a broad range of experience in the hospitality industry. He graduated from the University of Denver with a business degree in hotel administration.

Mark Stilwell, general counsel for Pebble Beach Co., has been named to the post of vice president in charge of the company's real estate division. He will retain his duties as general counsel.

MARK STILWELL

Stilwell became Pebble Beach Co.'s general counsel in April 1992 and became vice president of real estate in November.

Prior to joining the Pebble Beach Co., Stilwell was a senior associate Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel. That firm is now named Fenton & Keller.

Stilwell specialized in land use and environmental matters, as well as general real estate transactions.

Community Hospital magazine wins national, regional awards

Pulse Magazine, published by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, has won regional and national awards for excellence.

Pulse was named a "Bay Area Best" among four-color magazines in a competition sponsored by the Northern California chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

The magazine, which features consumer-oriented health and medical information, also received a merit award from the Healthcare Marketing Report, a national trade journal.

Pulse was also a top-10 finisher in a contest sponsored by the American Hospital Association. The magazine is produced by vice president Cynthia Peck, graphic designer Robin Beckman-Jones and editor Laurie Slothower.

Discovery Charters names Chrisman new marketing and sales director

Discovery Luxury Motorcoach Charters has appointed Carolyn D. Chrisman as director of marketing and sales.

Chrisman begin her new position while retaining her position with Discovery's Prime Connections Tour and Travel and The Trolley Connection. Chrisman has several years of experience in the charter bus industry.

Munks receives language fellowship

Jeffrey J. Munks of Monterey has accepted an Andrew Mellon Foundation Senior Fellowship at the National Foreign Language Center (NFLC) at the Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C.

Munks, 41, is director of marketing and sales for Monterey-based AT&T Language Line Services, a business he helped found a decade ago.

Language Line Services provides over-the-phone interpretation to businesses and government agencies across the U.S.

Rousso awarded CRS designation

Joseph Rousso, real estate broker for Pan American Real Estate Co., has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Rousso was required to complete courses offered by the Residential Sales Council along with specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing.

Births

Newborn daughters

Danah Elizabeth to Steven and Sarah Foy, Carmel Valley, Oct. 4.

Julia Elizabeth to Robert and Susan Ameil, Prunedale, Oct. 6.

Brittany Kay to Scott and Linda O'Shields, Fort Ord, Oct. 13.

Marilyn Lee to Michael and Rosemarie Brooks, Salinas, Oct. 20.

Mikaela Annette to annette and Patrick Welton, Carmel, Oct. 21.

Mariah Kathleen to Heidi and Brian Cosgrove, Pacific Grove, oct. 21.

Kendall Ann to Ken and coleen Chance, Fort Ord, Oct. 23.

Silvia to Ignacio and Imelda Valdez, Pebble Beach, Oct. 26.

Kathlynn Paris to Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, Pacific Grove, Oct. 28.

Selin to Zeynep and Nedim Esgin, Carmel Valley, Oct. 29.

Catlyn Ann Marie to Dan and Trishia Cwilka, Seaside, Oct. 30.

Margaret Elizabeth to Amy and Doug Britton, Carmel Valley, Oct. 31.

Megan Grace to Mike and Dinny Trabert, Salinas, Nov. 2.

Tessa Marie Gonzales to John and Deanna Gonzales, Prunedale, Nov. 4.

Newborn sons

Connor Chase to Kenn and Joyce Morrison, Monterey, Oct. 1.

Vincent William to Evelia Munoz and William Gonzales, Castroville, Oct. 6.

Joshua Daniel to James and Monica Bankhead, Seaside, Oct. 6.

Steven Casey to Christopher and Jamie Larson, Salinas, Oct. 7.

Derek James to Fabricio and Loreana Quihuis, King City, Oct. 9.

Tommy Eli to Robert and Jodi Jones, Monterey, Oct. 11.

Daniel to Robert Gonzales and Laurel Chase-Dunn, Watsonville, Oct. 19.

Keith Xavier to Charles and Maria Wright, Monterey, Oct. 21.

James Grayson to Eric and Monica Baggiolini, Pacific Grove, Oct. 21.

Anthony Adolphus III to Anthony Adolphus Hill I and Terry Lopez Piearcy, Salinas, Oct. 25.

Isa Sufian to Sufian and Ghada Althawadi, Monterey, Oct. 25.

Ian Michael Richard to Darlene and Michael Hayes, Seaside, Oct. 25.

Tyler Jordan to Anthony and Kathleen Riso, Pacific Grove, Oct. 26.

Mazze LeCzzare to Michael and Michelle Whiteley, Carmel Valley, Oct. 28.

W. Joshua to Bill and Karen Hill, Carmel, Oct. 29.

Dillon Conner to Kirk and Monique Hamrick, Monterey, Oct. 31.

David Michael to Josie and Gary Schlem, Pebble Beach, Nov. 5.

Dominick Michael Anthony to Charles and Lesa Angrisani, Pacific Grove, Nov. 10.

Alexander Louis to Lauren and James Poulos, Salinas, Nov. 10.

Newborn twins

David Cameron, a boy, and Isabelle Jesselyn, a girl, to David and Alison Asa, Carmel, Aug. 30.

Pine Whispers

Five pairs win masterpoints in Carmel Bridge Club play

Five pairs, both east-west and north-south, won masterpoints at the Dec. 1 Carmel Bridge Club's game.

The highest point winners were Bob Bendig and Bobbie Osterdock, and Jill Leach and Betty Jackson.

Bendig and Osterdock led the north-south field. In that position, second place was won by John and Doris Vail; third place — Trulee Ricketts and Patti Burriss; 4th place — Russ Bentsen and Elsie Schlalos; and 5th place — Mike and Lee Katz.

In east-west position, Leach and Jackson were followed by Rick Kernoll and Dorothy Thomas; third place — Tammy Templeman and Ingred Nargi; 4th place — Shirley Temple and Dorothy Craig; 5th place — Conrad Wilke and Dick Vreeland.

Anyone interested in participating in the Carmel Bridge Club's weekly Wednesday games should call 625-4307.

Does team up for top spot at Carmel Foundation bridge game

Shirley and Dick Doe took first-place honors in north-south position, while Lois Hanger and Francis Gideon finished in the top spot in east-west position during the Dec. 3 Carmel Foundation bridge game.

The north-south second- and third-place finishers were Kaete Salomon and Lee Whitcomb, and Phyllis Dakes and Olga Haggar, respectively.

Finishing second in east-west position was Nancy Haverty and Doris Knutson. Vera Tobias and Dee Kingsbury placed third.

Carmel Middle School releases first quarter honor roll

• GRADE 8
Highest Honors (4.00 GPA)
Molly Allen
Erica Brewer
Cicely Cleary
Sarah Coombe
Trevor Fogg
Rebekah Green
Sandy Greenfield
Christy Harper
Janet Kang
Andrea Magee
Amy Melton
Angela Olow
Derek Rinderknecht
Nicole Stalder
Sasha Vorobiov
Shyamala White

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)
Elliott Byrd
Krista Clarke
Noah Cowen
Cameron Cox
Nathan Dietrich
Jessica Kabat
Heather LaMas-Striplin
Danielle Latta
Meghan Lehman
Anne-Marie Lewis
Julia Miller
Trent Nishiguchi
Sava Pennington
April Zobel
Jasmine Bradley

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)
Zephyr Andrew
Nicholas Campbell
Sara Churchill
Lorraine Coke
Liz Harris
Sarah Holine
Lauren Klein
Shannon Mc Namara
Kendra Morgenrath
Kinsey Pascoe
Erick Pressman
Cody Reese
Erin Sullivan
Kristine Tate
Trevor Alexandre
Thomas Butler
Geoffrey Dietrich
Christina Ducoing
Kristopher Ellis
Erin Elton
Renee Infelise
Peter Jamison
Jaedra Luke
Chase Mahoney
Erin Miller
Keath Moon
Juliette Perlmutter
China Star
Sadie Thomas
Russel Wolter II
Courtney Cresap
Narciso Perez
Evan Auld-Susott
Zachary Berning-Marking
Patrick Chow
Justin Cordrey
Jennifer Cushman
Ashwin Datt
Arwen Eversz
Lauren Greenberg
Erik Langslet
Emily Mac Donald
Kiera Mc Namara
Dashiel Nemeth
Lyra Ordjonikidze
Claire Rosenthal
Branham Sanborn
Mitchell Sanchez
Jacob Silver
Davi Weber
Mekhala Chatterjee
Min Cho
Chantal Curtis
Zachary Gibson
Jean-Paul Hill
Elisabeth Kohnke
Alyse Le Valley
Myles Lerner
Suzanne Malek
Marlo Milligan
Joshua Morris
Jeffrey Nakamura
Justin Otis
Lindsey Pellerin
Frank Ringer
Jennefer Root
Kelly Shea
Thais Skondin
Zoe Smallwood
Luke Stock
Sarah Tullus
Jeremy Woodward
Katherine Call
Shawn Clark
Jade Davis
Traci Davis
Anie Day
Ryan Frazer
Bethany Garner
Natalie Johnson
Jacob Jones
Carli Livesey
Amber Mancebo
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
Marcos Ortega
Page Petersen
Jessica Rial
Danny Rosenthal
Samantha Schmitt
Heather Signorella
Toni Thomson
Rebecca Twa

• GRADE 7
Highest Honors (4.00 GPA)
Brenna Armstrong
Matthew Bedell
Alexandra Bottemanne
Maaike Bottemanne
Janna Bray
Jennifer Ferguson
Alissa Garnero
Kathryn Holden
Amir Modir
Justin Noseworthy
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Lana Ushakofl
Andrea Walker

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)
David Allen
Darcie Book
Ashley Carter
Lia Chaney
Erik Danielson
Alison Downing
Francesca Fickewirth
Michelle Gaudoin
Jenny Grimes
Melissa Handel
Tylor Hansen
Elizabeth Harrold
Tesia Miller
Adam Struve
Erik Struve
Laurel Whisler
Jennifer Yee
Sabrina Zanetta

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)
Nicholaus Baer
Anathea Brenner
Joshua Brown
Kirsten Brown
Monica Callinan
Kimberly Campise
Catherine Craft
Elizabeth Cummings
Niyago Fields
Austin Guest
Sara Handy
Kris Kunz
Ashley Moynagh
Josh Soskin
Hank Stoffers
Ryan Warcken
Kersten Wehde
Aimee Wise
Sandy Miller
Atticus Culver-Rease
Piper Frode
Taylor Hawthorne
Alaina Marazzo
Rebecca Pardue
Seth Perkins
Lauren Ruskell
Karl Sakasegawa
Tara Taylor
Douglas Velasquez
Bret Warner
Crystal Westphal
Gueren White
Amber Wright
Brooke Parsons
Angela Biason
Julien Brandt
Jonathan Erickson
Aaron Harlan
Marki Miner
Jay Morris
Evelina Munoz
Anna Peccianti
Patrick Rayne-Willard
Tasha Roos
Mary Root
Abraham Sherman
Brian Stromberg
Alaina Walker
Mary Lou Ramos
John Battaglia
Gerald Catugda
Minji Cho
Terra Lynn Gau
Sierra Hampton-Eng
Moya Meckel
Gina Pennington
Judson Richards
Jonathan Robitaille-Borgia
Ian Wright
Teresa Carroll-Lockwood
Tyson Curtis
Kennan Doby
Dane Edmondson
Ashley Gendelman
Jenilee Koontz
Colin Loustalot
Jesse Pniak
Angel Scott

• GRADE 6
Highest Honors (4.00 GPA)
Noah Barish
Michelle Battaglia
Alan Bradley
Kate Churchill
Jacqueline Fisher
Marie Greco
Mathew Heligman
Cathy Keeble
Kate Lamvik
Stephanie Loftus
Lindsay Mc Whirter
Caitlin Moon
Chamise Morgenrath
Mandi Movson
Sean Osullivan
Chip Powers
Roslyn Riddell
Sarah Ross
Samantha Scholfield
Maggie Surbridge
Kristel Woodward

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)
Ashley Auld-Susott
Andreas Baer
Dina Biblarz
Salvatore Buffo
Nicole Cushman
Christopher Foudy
Marie Gillette
Craig Gonzales
Mira Gordon
Paul Harper
Tara Hok
Michelle Jensen
Lee Lightfoot
Christy Olow
Mehgan Parks
Cody Pennington
Nicole Piccinini
Stephanie Quinn
Rachael Short
Tiffany Thompson
William Ross

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)
Scott Allen
Christopher Bagwell
Michael Call
Christopher Canepa
Karen Clark
Chris Edwards
Kyle Evans
Vanessa Hacker
Gary Higuera
Sarah Little
Burl Martin
Taylor Masten
Travis Moran
Nicole Rohan
Sasha Semmel
Emily Shepherd
Justin Travaille
Jennifer Updyke
Sarah Wolovsky
Corey Wood
Lacey Arbrun
Roger Balyon
Christopher Buich
Susanna Chun
Justin Demayo
Whitney Emerson
Leah Gordon
Necole Graft
Man Grugel
Emma Healy
Chad Hoover
Anthony Kamm
Kingsley Lerner
Robin Mac Millan
Brian Mahoney
Eben Olvera
Alicia Patterson
Danielle Rinderknecht
Joseph Rotter
Margaret Thomas
Tsuyeko Western
Skip Powers
Raina Bauer
Kirsten Berlin
Brendan Berrey
Emily Campbell
Zarosh Eggleston
Robert Green
Jason Haidar
Michael Horsley
Cassidy Johnson
Guru Khalsa
My Le
John Locke
Tommy Logan
Jeff Mc Gowan
Jillian Nemeth
Patricia Nuno
Christopher Ronk
Brian Rossini
Abdullah Al-Jowder
Kiri Alexandre
Eleanor Baker
Aarti Datt
Tim Day
Brett Gesicki
Chantel Gonzales
William Hincks
Katie May
Heather Mc Mills
Jeremy Peacher
Rhett Proctor
Robert Reade
Nick Russo
Christopher Salmon
Keith Sames
Renn Schnute
Sarah Smith
Edward Stark
Ryan Terry
David Wong
Jonathan Burns
Annie Campbell
Abigail Dice
Julie Ducoing
Ryan Dusenbury
Samir Elmachtoub
Jesse Kovacs
Melissa Ortega
Wilma Smith
Ryan Tate
Matthew Vogelpohl

Carmel High School adds 3 honor students

THREE CARMEL High School students were omitted in the first quarter honor roll as submitted by the school and later published in the Nov. 23 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone.

The three students — Kaliah Fellini, Nicole Cassidy and May Woodward — should have been listed in the senior class "honors" category (3.49-3.00 grade point average).

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Obituaries

Anne Foudy

Anne Foudy, a homemaker, died of heart failure Nov. 11 at her Carmel home. She was 77.

Mrs. Foudy was born in Oakland on Aug. 14, 1916, and was a graduate of Oakland Polytechnic High School. She was a 23-year resident of Carmel and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

She was an active volunteer with the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Richard; two daughters, Carole O'Hare of Alamo and Cynthia Price of Oakland; a sister, Irene Rinella of Portland, Ore. and a grandson.

At her request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation. The ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942, or the Community Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box HH, Monterey. 93942.

Judith E. Petty

Judith Elizabeth Petty of Carmel, a home health aide, died Nov. 17 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 61.

Mrs. Petty was born in Cambridge, Ohio, on Nov. 16, 1932, and was a graduate of Ohio State University. She moved to the Monterey Peninsula five years ago and worked for the Visiting Nurse Association. She attended Madonna del Sasso parish in Salinas. Survivors include five sons, John, Patrick and Daniel Weickenand, all of Houston, Thomas Weickenand of Rancho Cucamonga and Joseph Weickenand of College Station, Texas; a brother, Jefferson Petty of Minneapolis and a grandchild.

A memorial prayer service was held at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurse Association.

'Great hotelier' Ashton A. Stanley dies at 87

ASHTON A. STANLEY, 87, of Carmel, remembered by a friend as "one of the greatest hoteliers in the county," died Wednesday, Dec. 1 at Carmel Villa Residential Care Home.

"He was one of the great old-style managers who cared about people — his guests and his employees," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. Jepson and her husband, Cal, had an opportunity to work with Mr. Stanley when the three were employed by the Highlands Inn during the early 1980s.

"He was a great man," Jepson added. "He was so much fun, and very caring and very bright."

Patricia Ramsey, a Carmel resident since 1963, said she was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Stanley — a man she admired.

"He was one of the greatest hoteliers in the country," Ramsey said. "He was always calm, cool and collected — a perfect hotelier."

A native of Oakland, Mr. Stanley was born July 9, 1906. He first came to Monterey with his family in 1915 and, after his 1928 graduation from Stanford University, worked for four years in the accounting department of the Hotel Del Monte where his father, Carl Stanley, was manager from 1915 to 1942.

In 1932, Mr. Stanley became assistant manager at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, and went on to similar positions at the Los Angeles Biltmore and Ambassador Hotels. By 1935, he became manager of the St. Catherine Hotel, owned by Philip Wrigley, on Santa Catalina Island.

GM of Del Monte Lodge

Three years later, he left Santa Catalina to become general manager of the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, and was later responsible for the organization of the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.

With the advent of World War II, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy, and served in the South Pacific, then attended the Navy War College, graduating as a commander.

When his father died in 1946, Mr. Stanley took over management of family-owned hotel properties in Fresno, and when they were sold in 1950, he became general manager of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, then moved on to manage the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado, the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami, and finally, the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. During that time, he also became managing lessee of the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, from 1952 to 1963.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF FRED & PAULINE STANLEY

ASHTON A. STANLEY pictured in April 1942 when he served as general manager of the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

In 1965, he bought the Colonial Terrace Inn in Carmel, which he sold in 1970.

He then became a management consultant with the Highlands Inn, where he worked with both the Jepsons and Ramsey. He served as assistant to the president for financial affairs before retiring in 1982.

Among his many affiliations and memberships, Mr. Stanley was the past president of the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Motel Association and past president of the Carmel Innkeepers Association.

Mr. Stanley was inducted into the California Hotel and Motel Association's Hall of Fame in 1990 for his leadership, service and professionalism in the California lodging industry.

He is survived by a brother, Frederick of Carmel. His wife, Irene, a movie star, died in 1989.

"Irene was a very special person," Toni Jepson recalled. "They were a really great couple — just grand people."

Private family services will be held. Cremation will be followed by inurnment at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey 93942.

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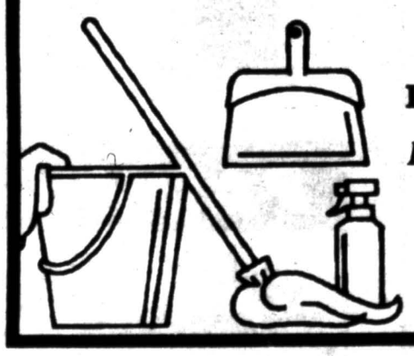

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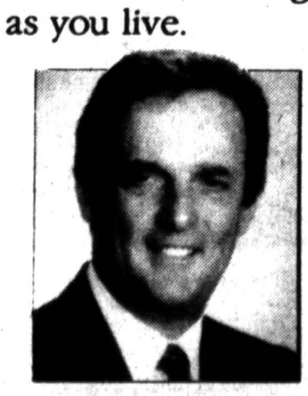

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, DEC. 10
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Church seeks missing artwork

AN ORIGINAL watercolor drawing of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, approximately 24 by 36 inches in size, was lost somewhere between the church and neighboring Rancho Cañada Golf Course.

The artwork (seen above) was being transported at approximately 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7 for the church's 30th anniversary celebration at the golf course. Church members are hopeful that the watercolor by artist James Kramer has been found and will be returned.

The church is located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1.

Any information on the artwork's whereabouts should be passed along to the church at 624-8595 or to Judy at 624-7570.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

♦♦♦

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
At 5:00 p.m.

♦♦♦

Chancel Choir
Handbell Choir
Monterey String Ensemble
Judy Midgley, Organ

Directed by Mary Ellen Barker

♦♦♦

Ocean and Junipero, Carmel
624-3878

Vivaldi's Gloria

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

It's not unusual for help-wanted ads in Europe to specify age limits for job applicants. There are no laws against age discrimination in employment comparable to what we have in the United States. But the situation is beginning to change in some European countries, mainly because of the declining proportion of young people in their populations. For example, a large supermarket chain in England launched a campaign late in 1988 to recruit older workers. It now employs more than 6,000 people age 55 or over, hires such people for middle management positions, and has raised mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. Similar recruiting drives have been started by other companies and by government agencies, including Scotland Yard.

• • •

Elderly people who keep pets apparently enjoy better health than those who do not, according to a study by psychologists at the University of California. The study of 1,000 older persons found pet owners made fewer doctor visits than those without pets.

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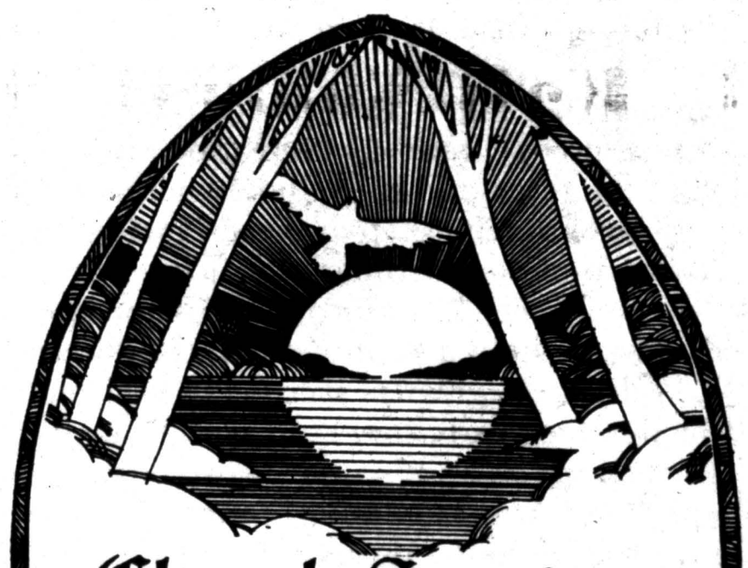

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
Sunday Service 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am
Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 pm
Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2 (Closed Sunday & Holidays)
Fountain & Central
Pacific Grove

Editorial

Swelling ranks of volunteers in Carmel encourage optimism

THIS WEEK, as we spotlight the noble ranks of Carmel volunteers, we cannot help but be imbued with a feeling of optimism and reverence.

We in the media tend to produce cynical documents, obsessed with crisis and turmoil. It is perhaps of necessity that political strife, crime and the myriad of society's ills will claim much or most of our attention.

Usually, there are no stories about quiet efficiency, or the smooth-functioning machinery of so many of our institutions. And that is too bad.

Municipalities like Carmel, on the whole, are well-run, and those who work for money or the simple love of community deserve credit for helping to provide a high quality of life.

We forget the degree to which volunteerism turns the wheels of government, social service and the arts. The cynic may see our contemporary society as a place inhabited by selfish souls indifferent to communal needs, but there is evidence right here at home to refute this impression.

Just as Carmel's city services have evolved over the decades, so has its accompanying network of volunteers. The number and variety of volunteers have never been greater, even while the overall population has been more or less stable. We suspect that volunteerism in other cities, too, has not proven to be a dying American pastime.

City can't function without free labor

Bluntly speaking, Carmel-by-the-Sea cannot function without a great deal of free labor. This is so not just because the city has endured cutbacks these past couple of years.

Consider the following questions:

- Would the renovation of Sunset Center ever become reality without the citizen fund-raising effort now being organized?
- Could the library or recreation departments keep their doors open the same number of hours without volunteer support?
- Could the city keep the beach as clean as the Carmel Residents Association does without sacrificing other city services?
- Would the First Murphy House be open to the public during the day without a staff of volunteer docents?

Perhaps the greatest sacrifices are given by those who serve on the numerous advisory and special-purpose boards, committees and commissions. It's amazing to consider that, once a seat opens up on the Carmel Planning Commission, the planning department may receive half a dozen or more applications.

Creating a full circle

In this issue, we have focused only on those who serve the city. Many of these same people lend their time to private endeavors, such as hospitals, social service agencies and service clubs.

By recognizing volunteerism, we better understand the strength and legitimacy of democracy. Government serves the citizenry, and the service and sense of responsibility are given back, creating a full circle.

During the holiday season, we rediscover an optimistic notion — that the community is an extension of the self. It is the volunteers — an optimistic lot — who recognize this truth all year round.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Appalled by arson sentencing

Dear Editor:

It is easy to understand the public's disrespect for the law in general and the court system in particular after the extremely lenient sentences imposed by Judge John Anton in the Carmel High School criminal arson case.

After causing $700,000 in damage to the school, going on a two-week crime spree, breaking into and damaging cars, boasting of their criminal conduct, causing untold expenses for police work, causing classes to be moved to temporary quarters, increasing the district's insurance premiums, taking the time and efforts of school administrators, this judge imposes a minimum punishment despite the urgings of the prosecutor and the school administrators to sentence the young criminals to the youth authority.

Even after their apprehension, the lawbreakers sent a letter to the school making the preposterous allegation that their conduct was an "accident."

It is hoped that some attorney with courage and common sense would challenge at the next election a judge who obviously lacks the fortitude, competence and aptitude to render fair and equitable judicial decisions.

Theo E. Anderson
Carmel

A new slant on T-shirts

Dear Editor:

When my daughter, Lanette, became engaged over a year ago, one of my immediate concerns was what I would wear to the wedding.Lanette told me that it is proper etiquette for the bride's mother to have first choice of color and style of dress but that I also had to allow plenty of time for the groom's mother to choose her dress.

After this discussion, Lanette had a dream in which I would like to share with you. She dreamt that the groom's mother wore a very beautiful dress to the wedding and I wore my favorite Carmel T-shirt. (Carmel has become a very special place to me and I talk of it often.)

I thought it sounded like a great idea to wear my T-shirt although Lanette seemed to think differently. So I compromised and decided to wear my Carmel T-shirt at the wedding rehearsal and also had my other daughter and her family and my son all wear the Carmel shirts I have brought home for them.

I gave the bride and groom an early wedding present that night —Carmel T-shirts!

Gail Harmsen
Wilton, Iowa

Welcome back KBOQ!

Dear Editor:

"Back by Popular Demand" is an overworked phrase, but never more accurate. KBOQ-FM radio has returned to the air after three months of darkness!

I just happened to be tuning my radio Saturday morning to find *something* to listen to that wasn't going to give me a headache and I heard some familiar music. It was the trial run of the new KBOQ on 95.5. It came in loud and clear. Even the announcers were familiar, David Wittrock and Barbara Rose Shuler.

So often we don't realize the value of something until it's gone. This is one of those lucky times when we can make up for our complacence. I'm going to go out of my way to support the station and the advertisers so our "cultural icon" doesn't desert us again.

Welcome back, KBOQ!

Richard Lindquist
Carmel

President won, country lost

Dear Editor:

It is so obvious to me that President Clinton could not sell NAFTA on its merits. Otherwise he wouldn't have had to buy the votes of the undecided at the expense of the American taxpayers.

President Clinton won. The big bankers won. Corporate America won. The country *lost*. How sad.

Miriam B. Keefer
Carmel

YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

The favorable comments keep coming in about our **Opinion Section.** We hope you will soon be a part of it.

Whether it's a *letter to the editor* or one of the popular *commentaries*, please put it in the mail and send it to:

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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

And justice for all?

ANGER, DISBELIEF, outrage — these words came to mind after I read about the sentences handed down to the three youths who torched a wing of my high school last summer. In a country where we boast about the right to a fair trial, I'm beginning to wonder why we don't have a right to fair punishment.

When someone is convicted of a crime, or pleads guilty, there is usually a maximum sentence that goes along with the crime. In addition, several parties also make recommendations for the sentencing. In this particular case, the maximum sentence for the boys involved was five years and eight months in the state youth prison. Youth prison was recommended for all three boys by the district attorney and, for two, by the probation department. But for some reason beyond my limited comprehension, none of these guys will ever see the inside of a California Youth Authority prison.

There is no doubt in my mind that all three deserve CYA time. First of all, they made a big mistake. Even if they're real sorry, letting them go with little more than a reprimand cannot be called justice. They messed up seriously, now they should pay the price.

Secondly, what kind of message is the justice system sending to other youths by administering this kind of sentence? That trashing and burning public property is a crime for which you get off easy?

Some people will say I'm too harsh. They'll say that 150 days in county jail, some follow-up probation time, a suspended license and 200 hours of community service is more than enough punishment. But the simple fact remains — these guys burnt down public property. Even worse, they burnt a school.

They have affected the lives of more than 600 students, not to mention faculty. A total of 200 hours of community service? You have to do 60 hours just to graduate from high school — and you're trying to tell me 200 hours is appropriate punishment for a major act of arson?

... What kind of message is the justice system sending to other youths by administering this kind of sentence? That trashing and burning public property is a crime for which you get off easy?

I suppose this is really all we can expect. Police officers beat a man repeatedly and it's captured on video. Do they get nailed? Nope. Several men beat a truck driver nearly to death and it's captured on video. Do *they* get nailed? Nope.

I saw a cartoon in Newsweek magazine a few weeks ago. It showed the guy who blew up the World Trade Center talking to his lawyer. The lawyer was saying, "Too bad someone didn't videotape you blowing it up, then I could have gotten you off easily..."

Now we have three youths burning down part of a school and pleading guilty. Do they get nailed? Not on your life.

You see, we live in a country where justice has become a mockery, and where fairness is unheard of. We live in a country where politics come before equity, and where it seems that no one is willing to stand up and support what they believe in.

Sure, the boys will be punished. But see if you can look a CHS teacher in the eye and say the punishment is fair. See if you can look a student in the eye and say that 150 days in jail and some community service makes up for what those guys did. I don't think you can.

Because every time I try to understand why they got the sentence that they did, I just get a sick feeling in my stomach and wonder where our society has gone wrong.

●

James Genone is a senior at Carmel High School.

Personal Perspective

By WILLIAM C. 'WOODY' WOODWORTH

Beware of the 'syndrome dancers' — it's why we're mired in water woes

I HAVE OBSERVED these past 20 years the skirmishes, spats, and internecine squabbling over water policies in this county and the Peninsula. Here conflicting philosophies and severe motivational myopsis combine to guarantee maximum expenditures for a minimal return to the tax and rate payer.

We have difficulty to see clear solutions and no common approach has been identified. However I can identify a few of the groups whose individual mind-sets and psyches serve to unite them in a common syndrome. I offer the following definitions of major barriers to water conservation and recycling. Forewarned is forearmed!

• **The Big Dam Syndrome.** This is a bigger-is-better attitude in which large projects are always perceived as being more cost effective than anything else. "Only a big,single dam, up in the hills can solve all our water problems." "Why waste time on anything else?" "We'll get to alternative solutions when we get our dam."

In this area this syndrome has been very powerful and predominant. Disciples of the huge water systems of the past in California have been a powerful myth around engineering proponents of the big dams, and regional sewer systems too.

• **Not in My Backyard Syndrome.** This "island psychology" thinking, often by extreme environmentalists, is a barrier of less obvious proportions. Its presence is strong in the suburban areas. "Let's stop all newcomers from building in our turf area." This group of NIMBYs claim "victory" when expensive Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs) end with no project after waiting three to four years with red tape.

• **SOB (Save Our Butts) Syndrome.** This is the escape hatch of bureaucrats and politicos. "We made that decision years ago. Why change now?" Let the other agencies change their ways. We'll have to upset too many things if we take action." When the tax paying public questions any local politicians on why water and drainage problems take so long to resolve, they get the run-around and oodles of excuses. Board and council members are all too often relying upon staffs to answer the public's searching questions. Why expose themselves to charges of ineptitude, especially with an election coming up?

• **The Aquifer Syndrome.** This might be called the "Well Diggers Follies." Its advocates are prone to consider only ground water sources or storage to solve all our water problems. Some believe that any water problem can be solved by digging more wells, or digging deeper. "Water rights laws will always protect you." Furthermore, "everyone knows that well water is best for drinking purposes."

When local communities' water supply involve both agricultural and urban usage, ground water source management becomes critical. Major political and economic fights ensue, as now in the Salinas valley plagued with over drafting. and salt water intrusion.

• **The Solution?** When all these syndromes operate simultaneously, one may dominate for a few years while others gather momentum for later turf control. So it behooves water conservationists and recycle advocates to be very alert of these syndrome "dancers." Be alert of those mechanisms that do not operate in concert to provide balanced utilization of water/sewage/drainage systems for our future. Don't forget the Drought-Flood Cycles and the need to carryover water supplies for those multi-year California droughts.

●

William C. (Woody) Woodworth of Pacific Grove is a former director with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Carmel Commentary

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Carmel has little to gain from Prop. 172 sales tax money

SALES TAX from page 1

Supervisors Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck, referring to the jail-booking fees. "That would be a serious broadening of the definition of public safety."

Fortunately for those voters concerned about soaring crime statistics, there appeared to be one thing in evidence: a deep commitment to keep the money for its intended purpose — boosted law-enforcement and safety services.

Nevertheless, the provisions in the state measure directed most of the money to the counties, rather than the cities. The reasoning was that counties have been hurt worse by the state's own dipping into local property tax revenues, according to Felipe Velazquez, the county's principal administrative analyst.

Cities' lament

Yet cities within Monterey County argue they have much to grumble about. For starters, they are paying about $3 million in jail booking fees annually. Cities had hoped the county would offset these new county-imposed expenses. During the past two years, cities such as Carmel have needed to trim their police departments.

This year, Carmel is down from 19 to 15 sworn officers, and the number will be 14 when Chief John McGilvray retires in January, and Fusilier takes over as chief.

On Tuesday, city representatives told supervisors they would pledge every dollar saved from reduced county service fees to municipal public safety. But the board wasn't about to abandon the fees.

The board did open one avenue for the cities to benefit from the county's Prop. 172 boon. That path would be paved by the formation of an advisory public-safety committee.

The role of the committee will be to make recommendations to the board on how to spend 10 percent of the county's total funding — amounting to about $140,000 a year. City and county agencies will submit requests for funding to the committee.

The committee's membership is scheduled to be finalized next week.

Carmel City Councilman Bob Fischer, a former assistant police chief, said he is skeptical that many municipal requests — from big or small cities — will be funded. He explained, first, that the committee's membership likely will be dominated by county officials, and second, that requests from Salinas are more likely to take precedence.

Disappointment softened

Supervisors did their best to soften the disappointment of cities. Fourth District Supervisor Edith Johnsen insisted the committee would consider the needs of all parts of the county, incorporated and unincorporated.

"We will get public input from every corner of this county," she said. "If the cities go through the public safety committee, their requests will be answered in at least some measure."

Carmel to pay final respects to Polly tonight at Church of the Wayfarer

POLLY from page 5

"I've had so many calls and we've cried so much," Hunter said. "I'll start looking for the positive. I plan to work with schools and PTA groups. We need to educate children about anti-abduction practices. This may take some time. I must learn how to teach. And then the information must be put into motion through the schools."

She said the Monterey Peninsula "support force for Polly" numbered some 450 individuals. "I hope there are no more kidnap situations, but I'm afraid there will be. We've all kept in touch. If this happened again, we all would do whatever we could to help. And I think there will be a petition on the 'three strikes and you're out' legislation — organized by my friend Jill Leach."

Finally: "Polly liked angel decorations. I put an angel on my tree for Polly, and passed the word to the volunteers. Maybe it will help keep Polly's spirit alive during this season."

Center will continue

In Petaluma, a spokesperson for Polly Klaas Foundation and Search Center said efforts would continue in her honor.

"We'll focus on legislation making child protection laws stronger," said Jay Silverberg.

"We'll help find other missing children, help make homes safer, hire a full-time executive staff — all as a living memorial."

His voice catching as he spoke, Carmel Mayor Ken White issued a statement on Tuesday:

"The pain and anguish of Polly's family have left a sore spot in all our hearts.

"We express our admiration for the grandparents; their strength as expressed over the media is something we all admire. Carmel is suffering along with family members. We want them to know we support them and think about them at this difficult time."

The courage of paternal grandmother Betty Jane Klaas was mentioned as well by Search Center spokesperson Joanne Gardner:

"She was in here Sunday night, decorating Polly's Christmas tree. They always spent time together in Carmel at Christmas. So she brought 'Polly's ornaments' from home and put them on the tree."

Abalone Club slates mixer

THE CARMEL Abalone Club is hosting a mixer to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Simpson's restaurant, San Carlos and 5th in downtown Carmel.

Refreshments will be served by Larry and Dana Little, the owners of the restaurant. Additional information may be obtained by calling 626-2713.

CV Chamber sets celebration

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will be holding its holiday season party beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 at The Valley Lodge on Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

Admission is $3 for members, $5 for non-members. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 659-4000.

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

They came from all around to see him

ST. NICK'S visit Sunday afternoon at The Barnyard in Carmel brought out dozens of curious children along with their parents at the annual Weihnachstfest. St. Nick arrived via a great white horse.

Carmel Heritage supports Flander Mansion renovation

THE BOARD of Directors of Carmel Heritage has proposed to the City of Carmel that Flanders Mansion remain a historic landmark and be renovated under the guidelines that apply to historic buildings.

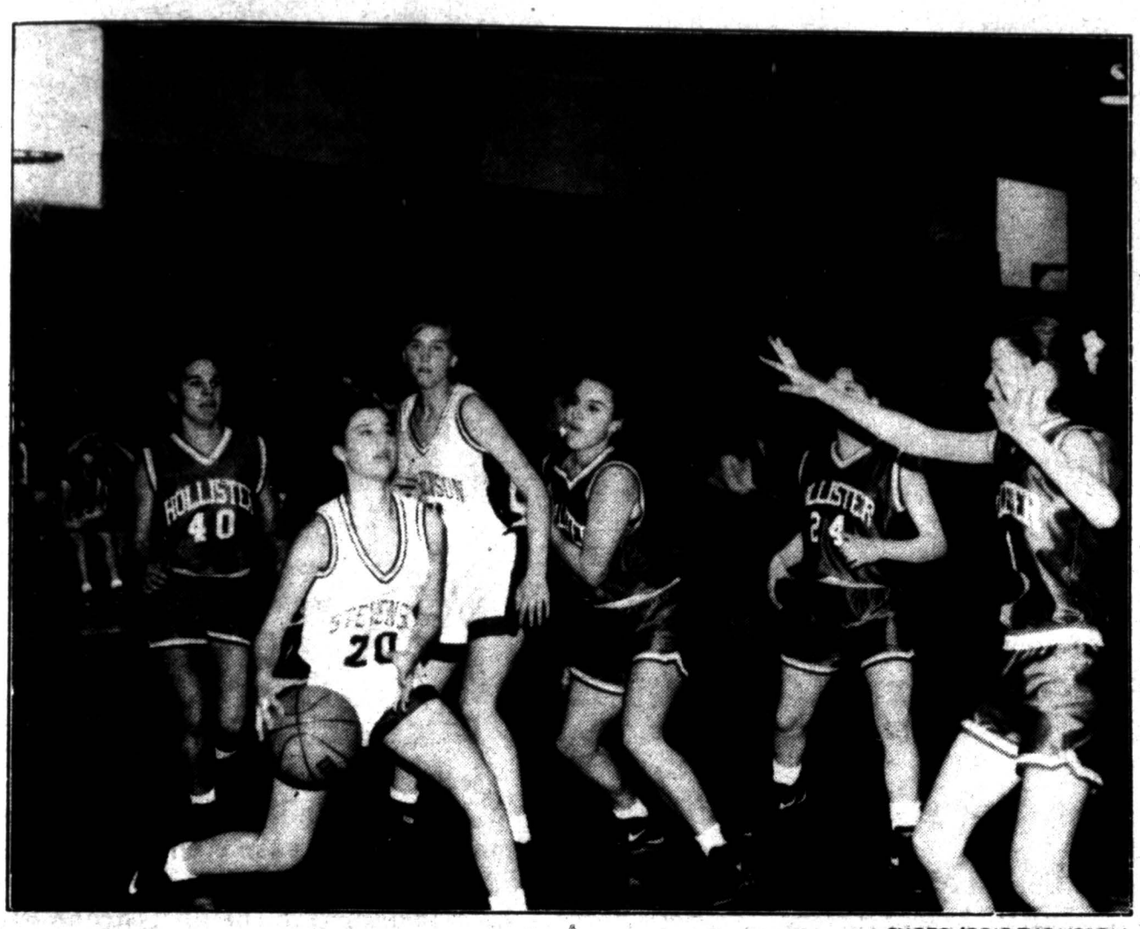
"After careful evaluation, the board has recommended to the city that the best use of Flanders Mansion would be as a private residence...in keeping with its original intent," said Jim Gregg, chairman of preservation committee for Carmel Heritage.

Gregg said the recommendation was based on the notion that "any use determined for Flanders should have minimal impact on traffic, noise and views."

To further the goals of preservation, the city has approved a proposal by Carmel Heritage to undertake a designer showcase of the interior and gardens with the Alliance on Aging.

"This should prove to be of great benefit to both the city and the alliance," said Carmel Heritage President Kay Prine.

Pirates, Padres overcoming youth with talent



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

MONICA BALESTRIERI (20) drives to the hoop Tuesday night while Pirate teammate Amy Barker (12) waits to fight for the rebound. RLS defeated Hollister 51-31.

■ Rachel Maddux, RLS mates giving new coach plenty of reasons to smile

By GARTH MERRILL

IT IS the season for giving and for basketball.

In the holiday spirit, Robert Louis Stevenson has already given girls' varsity head coach Than Healy more preseason wins than he expected in his first year at the helm.

"We're looking better than I thought we would. They've really surprised me," Healy admitted.

RLS is 3-1 in preseason play following a 51-31 trouncing of Hollister Tuesday night in Pebble Beach. Rachel Maddux, Monica Balestrieri and Amy Barker combined for 43 points to pace the Pirates' attack.

The Pirates compete in the Pacific Grove Breakers Classic Tournament today through Saturday at PG High. RLS' first-round opponent is Los Banos in a 3:30 p.m. game today.

Young and inexperienced

Healy had reason for pessimism at the start of the season. His team is young and inexperienced. Only two of five of last year's starters expected to return are back in uniform. Among the missing is the Pirates' all-league center, Claire Huntington, who is following up on modeling career opportunities in San Francisco.

But RLS has made the most of its own opportunities, revealing a hustling, tough defensive unit.

See **RLS GIRLS** page 26

■ Jennifer Rosenthal leads CHS' 'hard-working group' of players

By GARTH MERRILL

TO BE successful, Carmel High will have to learn on the run to get through the first part of the varsity girls basketball season.

The Padres, 2-2 in the preseason, are short on experience and long on youthful enthusiasm as they head into tournament competition today through Saturday at the Pacific Grove Breakers Classic. The Padres tip off against Half Moon bay at 6:30 p.m. at PG High.

Untried team of underclassmen

The Padres return just one starter to the lineup that last year went on to the Central Coast Section playoffs. Carmel is largely an untried team of underclassmen with little or no varsity experience.

"They're all potentially explosive players," said Carmel head coach Leigh White. "Right now we're just trying to get everybody on the same page, working on things you would normally pick up after a season of varsity basketball."

White said Carmel may begin the season in less than perfect form as the starting lineup takes shape and the players settle into their roles.

"We're trying to eliminate errors, things like turnovers and making bad shot decisions. The expectation is to get stronger every game," the coach said.

Rosenthal shining early

Jennifer Rosenthal is one player already looking strong.

The 5-11 junior was an all-league honorable mention last season. She attended summer basketball camps and participated in the "open gym" at Hartnell College with some of the best local talent on the court.

"She has great one-on-one moves," White said.

Already, Rosenthal has dominated a few of the Padres' early season contests (See "Padre Sports Scene," page 26 for details.)

PHOTO/GARTH MERRILL

JENNIFER ROSENTHAL

The Padres will split duties at center between 5-11 sophomore Toni Greco and 5-10 freshman Kim Dickerhof. Greco is "very tough on defense and strong inside," White said.

Also expected to see a lot of action for the Padres are juniors Veronique Piercy, Corina Tulua, Arlyn Petalver and Tami Lum; and sophomores Darlene Tulua, Vicki Phillips.

"It's a very committed, hard-working group," White said.

Setting the record straight

IN THE Dec. 2 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone, a photograph in the sports section identified two RLS boys' varsity basketball players as Scott Clinton and Chris Watkins.

It should have read Clinton and Conn Standfield.

The Pine Cone regrets the error.

Pirate Sports Scene

By SCOTT PFEIFFER

Palma tourney awaits RLS boys

AFTER HOSTING Palma High and six other schools in the inaugural Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament last week, the Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball team will be Palma's guests beginning tonight at the three-day Luis A. Scattini Tournament in Salinas.

The Pirates' first opponent will be Seaside at 5 p.m. in the Palma gymnasium. If the Pirates win, they will play Friday in the second round at 6:30 p.m.; if they lose, RLS tips off at 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson, 1-3 in non-league play, finished sixth in the eight-team Coach Wilson tournament field after winning one of its three games. RLS' lone victory came Friday against a depleted Palma team, which had most of its front line squad playing in the Central Coast Section championship football game in San Jose.

The Pirates took full advantage, paced by Chris Watkins' 17 points, and wrapped up an easy 64-37 win. Sophomore Sean Jackson finished with 12 points, eight of them coming in the

See **PIRATE SPORTS** page 26

Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Padres stumble in MPC tournament, then turn it on to defeat Monterey High; play at home Friday night

WHENEVER EXPECTATIONS are high, it's always hard for a team to live up to the lofty goals that have been set for them.

Carmel High's boys' basketball team found out last week that it wasn't going to go 24-0 after all. The Padres discovered that no matter how good a team is, there are going to be some rough spots in the season.

How well Carmel deals with the rough spots will determine how good this basketball team will be over the course of the season.

And in what had to be a very encouraging sign, the Padres Tuesday night rode a second-half surge to defeat host Monterey High 50-41.

Senior R.J. Powell led the charge, scoring 17 second-half points — he had 22 on the night — as the Padres stunned the Toreadores with a 15-2 spurt that wiped out Monterey's five-point halftime lead.

Carmel took a one-point lead into the fourth quarter when it outscored Monterey 17-9 to record its fourth

See **PADRE SPORTS** page 26

Padre Sports Scene

PADRE SPORTS from page 25

victory in six non-league games.

Joey Bernhard tallied 13 points to support the Padres' offensive attack.

Things didn't go as smoothly last weekend for Carmel in the three-day Monterey Bay Invitational played at Monterey Peninsula College. Here is a look at how the Padres fared:

Serra 46, Carmel 22

Maybe it was the fact that they were playing in the same building in which they were ousted from the Central Coast Section playoffs last season or maybe they just flat out played poorly.

Whatever the reason, the Padres were walloped by Serra High School in the Thursday, Dec. 2 first-round matchup of the Invitational.

The Padres scored just 10 points over the final three quarters including only two in the fourth period.

Powell led Carmel with 10 points.

Carmel 50, King City 43

The ability to bounce back after a tough loss is the mark of a champion, and the Padres displayed this attribute with an impressive victory over King City High in a non-league matchup in last Friday's second round of the Monterey Bay Invitational.

Carmel went about its work in a methodical, grinding style that helped it maintain the lead for the entire game. A 15-9 second quarter broke an early tie and put the Padres ahead to stay.

Powell led the Padres in scoring with 17 points and 11 assists, while Ryan Sanchez added 8 points.

American 57, Carmel 49

The Padres suffered another tough defeat at the hands of American High School last Saturday in the consolation finals of the Monterey Bay Invitational.

For the first time this season, the Padres displayed a balanced scoring attack with three players in double figures. As usual, Powell paced the team with 19 points, including an incredible series to end the third quarter that featured a three-pointer followed by a Jordanesque layup to pull the Padres to within five points.

Bernhard poured in 13 points, including three three-pointers, and Sanchez added 11.

Carmel, 3-2 in non-league play, returns home for a 7 p.m. game Friday against Monte Vista. The Mission Trail Athletic League season tips off on Jan. 4, 1994.

• Girls Basketball

With one of the most dominant players in the MTAL on their side, the Padres have started off their season playing excellent basketball. *(See story on CHS girls, page 25.)*

Jenn Rosenthal poured in 27 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as Carmel pulled away from Seaside in the fourth quarter en route to a 52-31 victory in the CHS gym.

The Padres outscored Seaside 20-2 in the fourth quarter after having watched the Spartans cut a 14-point halftime deficit to just three in the third quarter.

• Soccer

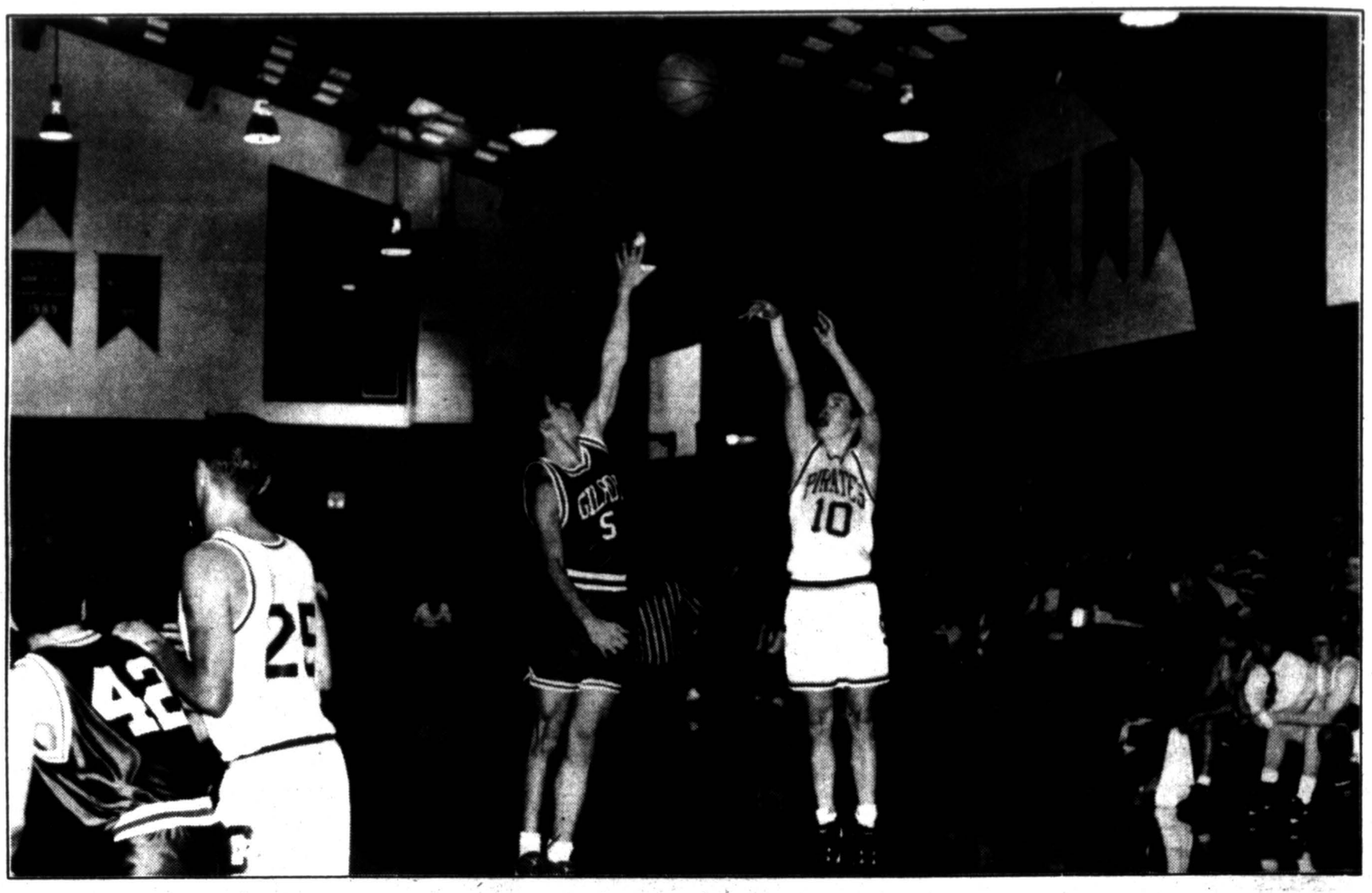
The Padres suffered through an extremely trying week that included several injuries and losses. They opened the Viking Tournament at North Salinas High with a 2-1 loss to Hollister on Thursday, Dec. 2. The Padres' lone goal was converted by a Hollister player.

Things didn't get any better on Friday as the Padres lost 13-1 to Watsonville. Carmel was forced to play this game without its injured star forward Cheyenne Stoney-Stevens.

Saturday's game was much closer — a 1-0 setback to Salinas High — as the Padres actually had a tie in their grasp. A controversial official's ruling nullified a Carmel goal that would have tied the game 1-1. Though Stoney-Stevens returned to the lineup, freshman Patrick Foudy suffered a concussion in the game.

A bright spot so far this season has been the goaltending of Louie Dillard, who played well despite giving up three goals against Monterey on Monday. The Padres, the victims of another shutout, saw more players go down as senior fullback Chris Bleich broke his nose and defenseman Darren Demayo suffered a groin injury.

The Padres, who open league play with a 3 p.m. game Friday at home against Alisal, have an 0-6 non-league record. Carmel then hooks up with Robert Louis Stevenson in Pebble Beach for a 3 p.m. league game Wednesday.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

JASON FEYOCK (10) launches a successful three-pointer during Robert Louis Stevenon's fourth-quarter comeback that came up short against Gilroy in the first round of the Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament.

Pirate Sports Scene: Stout earns all-tourney berth

PIRATE SPORTS from page 25

second quarter when RLS broke the game open, outscoring the Chieftains 22-11.

In the game for fifth place Saturday afternoon, Hollister raced to 18-point lead after three quarters, only to watch the Pirates trim the deficit with a late charge. RLS, however, ran out of time and the Haybalers prevailed, 54-47. Watkins and Jason Feyock paced the Pirates with 11 points apiece, while Nate Williams added 10 points.

RLS suffered a similar fate in the tournament's opening-round game. The Pirates overcame a slow start against Gilroy, eventually trailing by 14 points entering the final quarter. While they were able to throw a scare into Gilroy, it wasn't enough as the Pirates fell, 71-63.

Seth Stout, who was named to the all-tournament team, finished with a game-high 20 points. Jackson fueled the fourth-quarter spurt, and tallied 14 on the night.

California High of San Ramon turned back Gilroy in the tournament's championship game Saturday night, 65-43. California's 6-8 senior Schachar Gilad was named the tournament's MVP.

In the third-place game, Pinole Valley outlasted Seaside, 90-86.

At this weekend's 11th Annual Scattini Tournament, RLS may get a shot at playing California of San Ramon. Should the Pirates defeat Seaside in their first-round game Thursday, they would play the winner of Thursday's California-Gunderson game. If Stevenson loses, it will get the loser of that matchup.

• Other winter sports

The RLS **lacrosse** varsity team gets its season started Saturday on the road when it plays Dunn in a 1:30 p.m. game... The Pirates' varsity **soccer** team, which lost to Seaside 4-0 last Friday, starts Mission Trail Athletic League play Friday when it travels to Pacific Grove to play the Breakers in a 3 p.m. matchup... The girls' varsity **field hockey** team concludes its non-league scrimmages this afternoon at North Salinas. League play gets underway Tuesday when the Pirates host Santa Catalina at 3 p.m.

RLS' Scott King is All-MTAL

SCOTT KING of Robert Louis Stevenson earned a place on both the All-Mission Trail Athletic League offensive and defensive teams for the recently completed football season.

King was honored as both an offensive guard and defensive linebacker.

The other three RLS athletes gaining first-team honors were placekicker/punter Leland Felsenthal, defensive end Josh Bonifas and cornerback Tom Orradre. All four RLS standouts are seniors.

In addition, RLS head coach Jeff Young, who led the Pirates to a berth in the Central Coast Section playoffs, was named co-coach of the year along with Palma High's Norm Costa.

See **ALL-MTAL** page 32

BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, will challenge a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

LAST WEEK: As he did in Week #13, The Editor posted a mediocre 5-5 record, but this time it was good enough to prevail over **Steve McLennan**, executive director of golf operations for Carmel-based TCR Golf, who finished 4-6. The outcome hinged on the Sunday afternoon contest between Denver (Steve) and San Diego (The Editor). The Chargers kicked a field goal on the game's final play to pull out a 13-10 win and boost The Editor's season mark to 7-4-3.

THIS WEEK: In a bold move, The Editor has issued a challenge to **Bill Brown**, longtime publisher of The Carmel Pine Cone. Win or lose, Bill has promised no heads will roll. We'll just have to wait and see.

GAMES THIS WEEK	THE EDITOR	BILL BROWN
NY Jets at Washington	NY Jets	NY Jets
49ers at Atlanta	49ers	49ers
Buffalo at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Buffalo
Cincinnati at New England	Cincinnati	New England
Dallas at Minnesota	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City at Denver	Denver	Denver
Detroit at Phoenix	Detroit	Phoenix
Seattle at LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Green Bay at San Diego	Green Bay	Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Miami	Miami	Miami

LA PASTORELA

■ Review: Shepherd's play is a marvelous Christmas spectacle

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

WOULD THAT every day brought a production as original, exciting and vigorous as El Teatro Campesino's *La Pastorela*, a bilingual shepherd's play.

Which do I praise first? The glorious singing? The inspired acting? The intricate costumes and fantastic props? The compassionate and humorous writing?

As must be clear already, *La Pastorela*, adapted from the Mexican folk tradition by Luis Valdez and directed by Rosa Maria Escalante, was an early Christmas present.

La Pastorela

8 p.m. today
San Juan Bautista Mission
Tickets: 623-2444

Despite my mediocre Spanish, the exuberance of the performers, their clear diction, the well-written program notes, and the interspersal of Spanish with English made it possible for me to enjoy this marvelous experience.

The story begins with El Hermitano, a hermit, who in a dream sees Luzbel's (Lucifer's) rage at the birth of the Christ Child.

The coming of the Christ Child heralds the loss of Luzbel's empire, the earth. He orders his devils, headed by Satanas, to wage war against Christ and his followers.

Plague of devils

El Hermitano wakes from his nightmare, and joins a band of Pastores (shepherds) headed tor Belen. Shortly thereafter, the devils start plaguing the Pastores, in an attempt to keep them from seeing the Christ Child.

The shepherds are made sick and sleepy, turned into sheep, tempted by devils disguised as dancing girls, and by wealth. The devils cause true love to turn sour, and generally make everyone unruly.

Each time, the Archangel San Miguel saves the shepherds by blowing a divine note on his conch, causing all the forces of evil to melt away.

Finally, San Miguel and Luzbel face each other, each mounted on his charger, for the final showdown.

The story is simple, but gripping, both because the plot itself is compelling, and because the actors/musicians stay so completely in character.

'In their white and gold costumes with circlets of gold, shields and swords, and lots of glitter, the angels are both beautiful and militant. Their singing is clear and sweet, their gazes unwavering, and their power unconquerable.'

In their white and gold costumes with circlets of gold, shields and swords, and lots of glitter, the angels are both beautiful and militant.

Their singing is clear and sweet, their gazes unwavering, and their power unconquerable. Vivis, as San Miguel, is fierce and radiant, with a pure voice that soars through the San Juan Bautista Mission.

The devils are sinuous and athletic, their dark, animal-skinned forms pouncing and crouching in the aisles. Their raggedy costumes are complemented by vivid, scary makeup and fearsome horns. They dance and leap with energy and agility as they torment the unwary Pastores. Rosa Apodaca is a tour-de-force as the imaginative but ultimately ineffective Satanas.

The men and women playing the Pastores are also very talented. Their singing is bright and joyous, and they act out the temptations experienced by mankind in a humorous and believable manner.

The costumes are a work of art in their own right, as are the simple but

See PASTORELA page 31

SAN FRANCISCO'S renowned 70-member Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers will entertain guests at the Salvation Army's anniversary celebration and benefit on Friday, Dec. 17 at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Local Salvation Army marks 100th Anniversary with Old English Feast

THE SALVATION Army will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its appearance on the Monterey Peninsula with an "Old English Feast and Revels" beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 17 at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

The festive event will feature a grand banquet with costumed lords, ladies, minstrels and troubadours amid continuous entertainment by San Francisco's 70-member Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers.

The evening will also include caroling and poetry. Highlights of the feast will be roast beef, "thiggy-thiggy pudding" and a wassail bowl.

Tickets for the celebration cost $100 per person, with proceeds going to help local people in need. Tickets are available by calling 899-4911.

The Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers have toured both nationally and internationally.

This event will be their first appearance on the peninsula. The purpose of the group is to help boys of different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds to develop instrumental and choral skills while enhancing their self-esteem and confidence.

Following its performance at Spanish Bay, the choir will travel to Rome for a Christmas concert at the Vatican.

New women's bookstore shows photographs by Kira Corser

RAVEN IN the Grove, a new women's bookstore and art gallery at 505 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, is currently featuring an exhibit by Carmel Valley photographer, Kira Marie Corser. The show is called "Spirit Earth."

Owner Denise Sallee opened the store Nov. 15 with the goal of offering books by and about women. She also sells crafts and jewelry made by women and maintains a small space for art exhibits.

Sallee explains that she chose the symbol of a raven for the bird's association with "rebirth and transformation."

Raven in the Grove is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Tuesday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More information is available by calling the store at 649-6057.

Photographer Corser is best known for her images documenting various social concerns such as homelessness, drug addiction and child abuse. She often collaborates with San Diego poet Frances Payne Adler. The two recently completed an exhibit about the current crisis in health care.

Corser has received numerous grants and awards, including one from the National Endowment for the Arts.

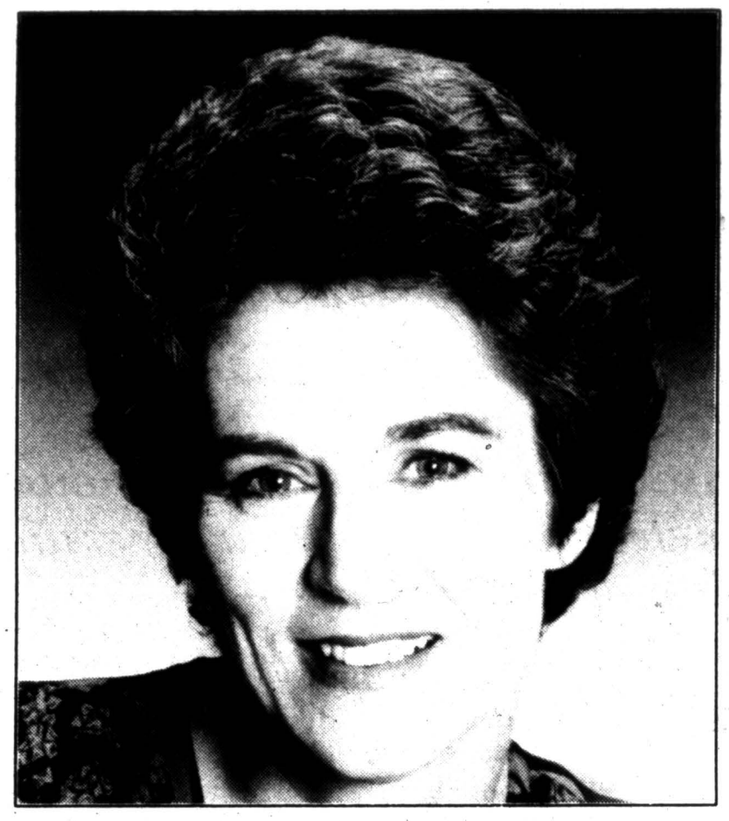
Prior to moving to Carmel Valley, she worked as a staff photographer for Public Broadcasting in San Diego. Corser is currently working with Keith Vandevere on a book about pesticide use in farming.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH by Kira Marie Corser will be on exhibit as part of the artist's 'Spirit Earth' series at Raven in the Grove, a new bookstore in PG.

Camerata Singers will perform Christmas music at Carmel Mission

THIS SATURDAY, The Camerata Singers of Monterey County will perform Christmas music at the Carmel Mission. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the performance will be Bach's *Magnificat in D major*, which will feature several guest soloists: soprano Pamela Sebastian, mezzo-soprano Katherine McKee, tenor Andrew Morgan and bass Paul Cosentino.



PAMELA SEBASTIAN, soprano, will be among the featured soloists appearing with the Camerata Singers at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Carmel Mission.

Sebastian has been a soloist with the West Marin Community Chorus and Orchestra. McKee has sung with the Oakland Symphony Chorus, the San Francisco Concert Chorale and the San Francisco Choral Society.

Tenor Morgan is currently a member of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. This fall he performed with the Magnificat Baroque Orchestra in a program of music by Henry Purcell. Bass Paul Cosentino is active in musical theater in the Bay Area. He has studied at San Jose State University and at the American Conservatory Theater.

Tickets for the Camerata Singers are available at Bookworks in Pacific Grove and Do Re Mi in Carmel Plaza. Admission costs $13 for adults and $6 for children. Details can be obtained by calling 899-2200.

ADOBES SUCH as this one will be included in a candlelit tour complete with hosts in period costume, musical entertainment and refreshments.

Monterey celebrates Christmas with traditional adobe tour, procession

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS and Monterey history will merge in "Christmas in the Adobes," presented by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Department of Parks and Recreation from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 11.

Hosts and hostesses dressed in period costume will welcome visitors to Monterey's historic buildings, which will be lit by luminaria and candles and enhanced with period Christmas decorations, musical entertainment and refreshments.

More than 20 adobes clustered in a five-block area will be featured. All are within walking distance for the self-guided tour. Parking is available in the Fisherman's Wharf parking lot.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Cooper Store, 525 Polk Street, Monterey, or at participating adobes on the night of the tour. Tickets are $10 for adults and $1 for children aged 6 to 17. More information is available by phoning 647-6226.

Also this weekend, Monterey will celebrate its Mexican heritage with "La Posada," a candlelight procession through downtown on Friday, Dec. 10. Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem will be reenacted beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza.

The event features a mariachi band and carol-singing. After the parade, there will be a pinata party with complimentary refreshments.

Guests are encouraged to bring procession candles for adults and flashlights for children. Information is available at 646-3866.

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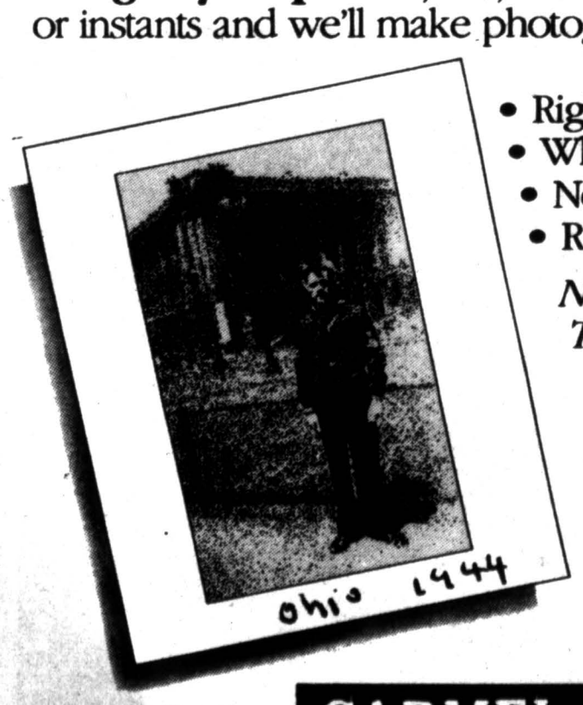

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Review/Theater

'Narnia' blends gripping story, lavish production

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

MONTEREY PENINSULA College's production of *Narnia* is an ambitious musical extravaganza. With elaborate costumes, clever scene changes, and lots of singing and dancing, there is something to look at and listen to every minute. Although the play is billed as a children's musical fantasy, *Narnia* will be enjoyed by the whole family.

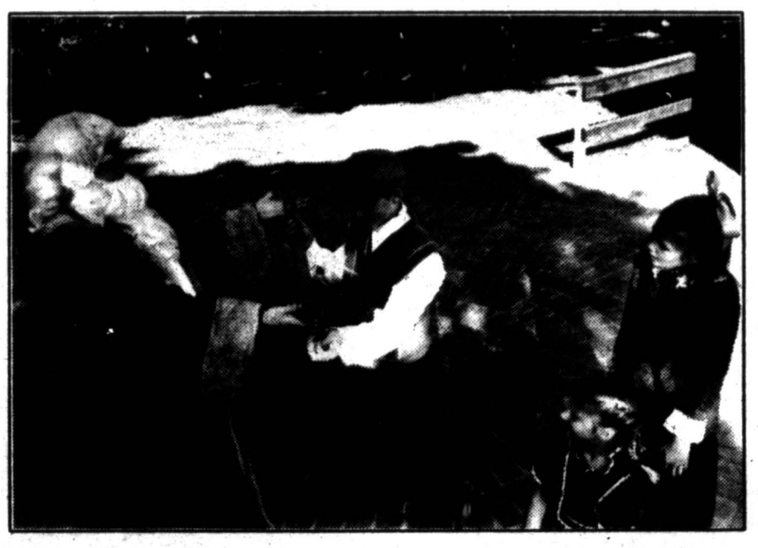
The show is based on C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*. Four English children, sent out to the countryside to avoid the war, explore their new home and discover that an innocent-looking wardrobe is in fact a doorway to another world — Narnia. They immediately become embroiled in a battle between good and evil as Aslan, the noble lion, and Jadis, the wicked witch, vie for power.

When the story starts, Jadis is in command. Her wolves and cruelies prowl the wintry landscape in search of the "sons of Adam and daughters of Eve" that she must prevent from reaching Cair Paravel, lest they fulfill ancient prophecy and become Narnia's rulers. Any creature who dares to aid them, or defies her in any way, is turned to stone.

Stephi Waldrip is a brilliant Jadis — cruel, clever and manipulative. Whether she is tempting a hapless victim with confections or ordering the assassination of her enemies, her resonant voice and confident movements make her a magnificent evil queen.

But all is not lost for the inhabitants of Narnia: Aslan (given the appropriate noble, regal bearing by Jack Mack) has returned. Mack sometimes moves stiffly (perhaps a function of the regal bearing), but he has a wonderfully deep and smooth operatic voice.

Aslan has his helpers, too. Foremost among them are Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, usually played by Mike Baker and Kimberly J. Pryor (Gail Higginbotham took over the stage portion of Pryor's role the evening I saw the show). The Beavers' wonderful interplay is one of the highlights of the evening. As if by magic, their expressive faces conjure up an amazing range of emotions. Both have strong voices, and Pryor's voice is especially lovely. The Beavers introduce Lucy, Susan, Edmund and Peter to the creatures of the forest, played by what seem like platoons of children and adults, and help



MPC's entrancing production of 'Narnia,' a children's musical fantasy, plays through Dec. 18 in the Main Stage Theater at Monterey Peninsula College. Performances are at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations may be made by calling 646-4213.

muster a pro-Aslan army. Plans are drawn up, friendships sealed, and the battle commences. The winds of war blow first one way and then the other, but small fry can rest easy in the knowledge that the forces of good win out over evil in the end.

Working with large numbers of children can be very difficult, but the results here were impressive. The vast choruses of bunnies, foxes, dwarves, bears, squirrels and other creatures sing well, move well, stay intent and focused, and seem to be having a great time.

Lucy, Susan, Edmund and Peter are also quite good, making the most out of dated roles. All four of them have pleasant singing voices and seem very comfortable (if not entirely natural) on stage. They have a lot of material to carry, and do it admirably and professionally.

A troupe of woodland dancers adds extra glitter during many of the big chorus numbers, and also during some of the scene changes. Jennifer S. Muniz, who dances the role of the White Stag, is particularly good as she leaps and prances across the stage.

All the performers are supported by an extremely able technical staff. The staging is elaborate and complex, with full use of the entire stage, proscenium and aisles. The creative choreography makes use of individual talents and effective group activities. The sets are beautifully crafted, with some lovely special effects involving a Rousseau backdrop and a lamppost. Costumes, lighting, and make-up create a magical atmosphere and let the performers shine.

I feel stingy complaining about such a lavish production, but there were a couple of flaws. While all the musicians were excellent, they occasionally overpowered the singers, especially at the beginning of the first act. Also, the unevenly applied British accent was distracting.

Despite these problems, *Narnia* is a success. The story is gripping, and the audience, old and young, was entranced. The musical runs about two hours, including a 15-minute intermission. *Narnia* plays in the Main Stage Theater at MPC through Dec. 18 with performances at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets cost $7 for general admission and $4.50 for children 12 and under. Reservations may be made by calling the MPC Box Office at 646-4213 between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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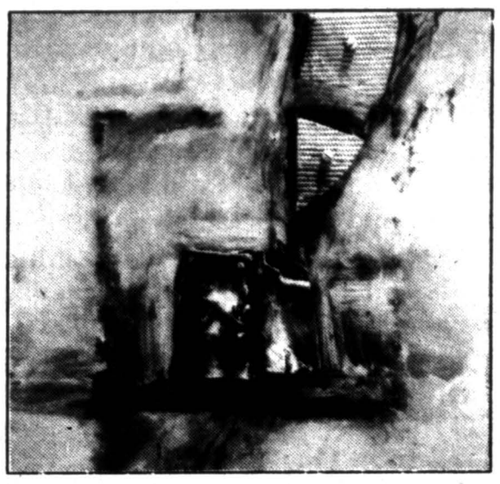
Reception for two-woman show slated for Friday at Highlands

THE HIGHLANDS Sculpture Gallery will feature a two-woman show of sculpture by Eileen Hill and Ana Daltchev through Jan. 9.

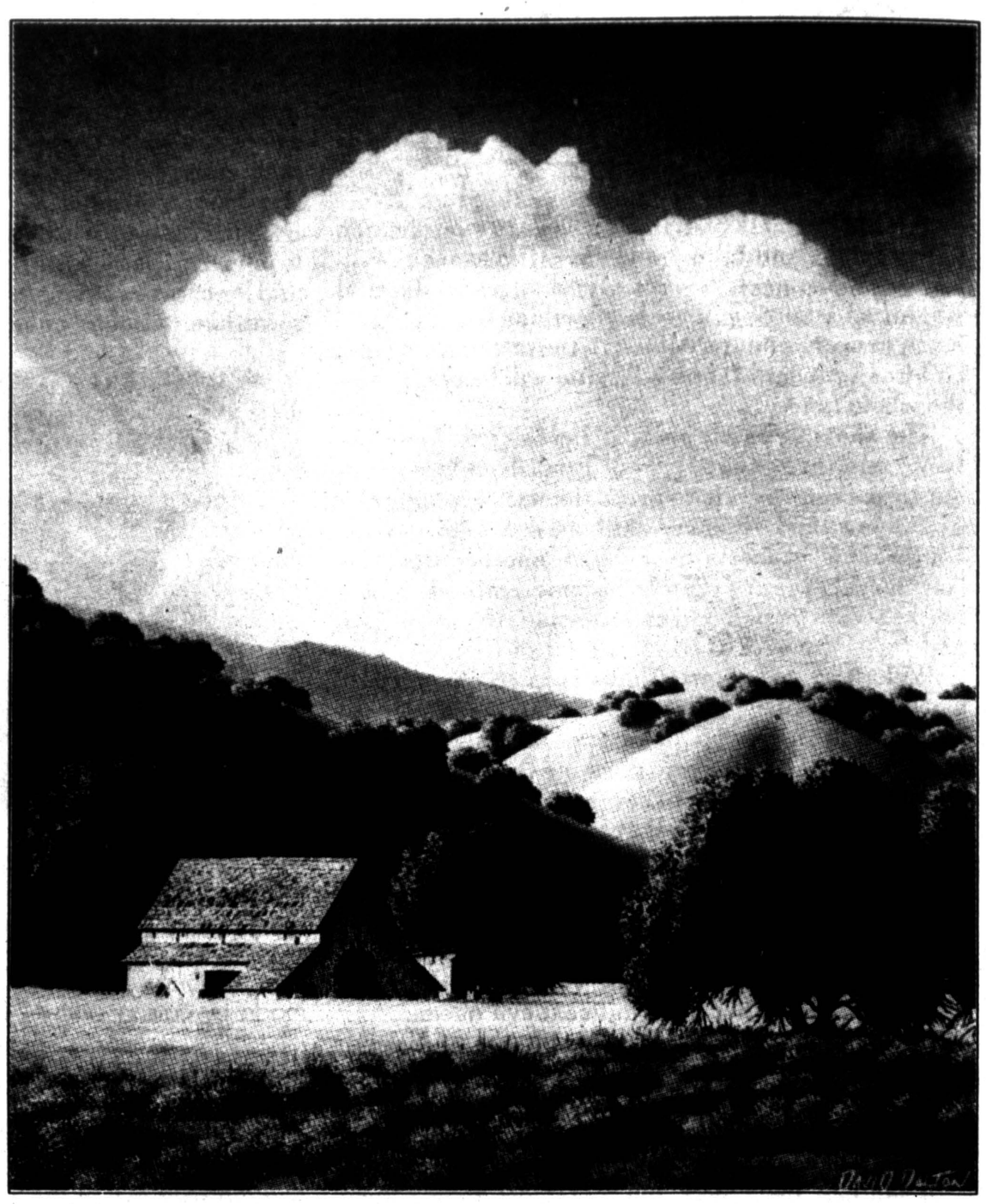
The gallery will host an artists' reception from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10. Details are available at 624-0535.



EILEEN HILL'S 'Arizona' is a wall sculpture of oil on stainless steel and bronze.

'MOTHER'S ADVICE' by Ana Daltchev is a ceramic sculpture. Daltchev's bronze and ceramic figures range from six inches to life-size.

Annual miniature show will open at Simic Galleries in Carmel Saturday



DAVE DALTON'S 'California Ranch,' an oil on canvas, will be displayed at Simic Galleries in Carmel as part of the gallery's annual miniature exhibit.

SIMIC NEW Renaissance Galleries Inc. will open its Annual Miniature Exhibit this Saturday, Dec. 11.

The public is invited to attend the reception and sale, which will run from 5 to 9 p.m.

Simic Galleries represents more than 130 artists, many of whom have created miniature paintings specifically for this year's show. Some of the artists will be present at the sale.

The main gallery is located in downtown Carmel on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. More information about the show, which runs through Jan. 7, is available by calling 624-7522.

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Chancel Choir to give Christmas concert at Carmel Presbyterian

ON SUNDAY, Dec. 12, the Chancel Choir, accompanied by Judy Midgley, organist, will perform *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi.

The concert will begin at 5 p.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

The concert will also feature Midgley in *Organ Concerto #2* by George F. Handel.

The Adult Handbell Choir will play carols and the Chancel Choir and orchestra will perform several anthems based on carols.

The program is under the direction of Mary Ellen Barker, the Director of Music Ministries.

The public is invited. There will be a free-will offering to benefit the Choir Scholarship Fund.

More information is available at 624-3878 or 883-1733.

THE CHANCEL Choir will perform Vivaldi's 'Gloria' on Sunday at Carmel Presbyterian at Ocean and Junipero.

Carmel Ballet will open run of 'Nutcracker' with gala reception

THE CARMEL Ballet Academy will present Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* at 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the academy on Mission and Eighth. Additional performances are scheduled for Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

A special opening night gala on Friday, Dec. 10 will benefit Dance Kids, Inc., a nonprofit youth performing arts organization.

The gala will begin at 5:30 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at Anton & Michel restaurant in Carmel. Tickets to the event are $35, which includes admission to the ballet.

The production will feature guest artist Melisande Amos as the Snow Queen and actor Keith Decker as Droesselmeyer.

With a cast of 50, ranging from tots to teenagers, the ballet features choreography by Carol Benton with special material by Kristine Tarozzi and Kay Cook. Costume design is by Ann Scanlon, with sets by Nicole Bryant.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Additional information and reservations are available at 624-3729.

MEMBERS OF The Carmel Ballet Academy will perform 'The Nutcracker.' From left to right are Sarah Schulman, Danielle Young, Sona Saroyan, Gina Anderson, Holly Geertson, Danika Young, Dustin Benton and Hannah Sabih.

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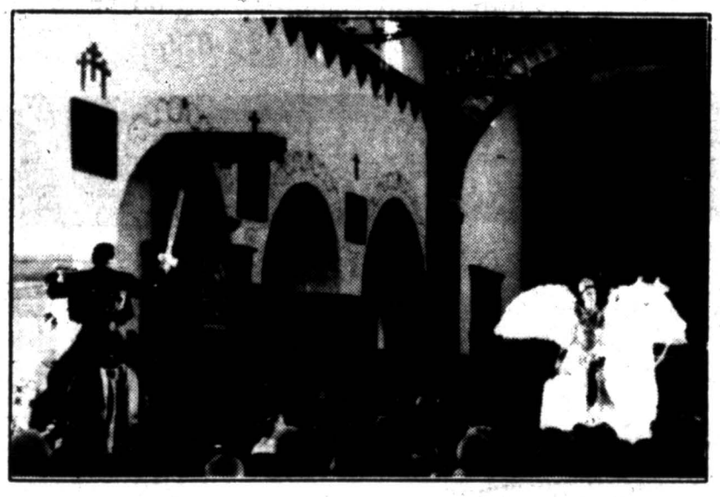
In The Mall at The Crossroads

Mexican folk play is fast-paced masterpiece

PASTORELA from page 27

effective props. San Miguel's gorgeous wings, the huge wooden steeds ridden by San Miguel and Luzbel, the jaws of hell, and the colorful bastones (shepherd's crooks) are masterpieces of detail.



LUZBEL (LUCIFER) and the Archangel San Miguel, mounted on their chargers, confront each other in a final showdown to determine the fate of the earth in 'La Pastorela.'

This 90-minute performance is very fast-paced. Most of the action is focused around a small square stage in the center of the nave of the mission, but there is a lot of movement in the aisles, at the altar and at the front door. This means that all the seats are good seats.

The actors are very aware that they are working "in the round," with the audience on all sides, and they are good about playing to all parts of the house.

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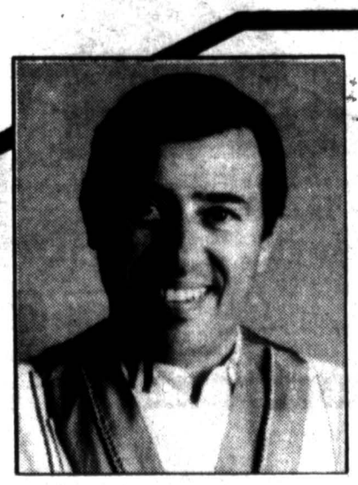

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373-1933

First-year RLS girls' hoop coach lauds early-season effort

RLS GIRLS from page 25

"There have been some outstanding performances, and some of the young kids are starting to find their niche," Healy said.

Team captain Maddux is one of those outstanding performers. The 5-7 senior guard from Reno, a starter since her sophomore year, was an all-league selection last season. Maddux is one of the players Healy credits with helping to shape the "scrappy" character of the squad.

"We decided we're just going to have to win with what we've got," Healy noted. "And it's kind of starting to turn true."

What the Pirates have are strong defensive tendencies. Before eventually falling to talented Harbor High, RLS held that championship-caliber team to just six points in the first quarter.

"We're gonna be a bear on defense," Healy said. "If we can get teams to play is in the half-court game we're going to beat them."

Barker, Balestrieri and Kimi Wagstaff are three players who have typified the team's early success, according to their coach.

Barker, a 5-11 sophomore who plays post, is proving to be one of the team leaders, while Balestrieri, also a sophomore, has been the team's second-leading scorer in the preseason.

"She's a shooter for sure," Healy said.

Wagstaff, a 5-10 junior from Carmel, seems to have decided her niche is grabbing rebounds. With an 8-per game average, she "cleans the boards" so often the RLS coaches call her "Windex."

The result of all this outstanding niche-finding in the preseason is the Pirates are winning games, something Healy hopes carries over to the regular season when it starts he first week of January.

"It's not pretty. We're not making basketball a beautiful thing right now," Healy said.

"But we're getting the job done, and that's what counts."

CHS, RLS gridders earn post-season honors

ALL-MTAL from page 26

Following is a look at Carmel High and RLS players who earned a place on the All-MTAL second team and honorable mention status:

Second Team (offense): **CHS** — Dustin Nagai, wide receiver; Jamie Cosseboom, center; Pete Jepson, guard. **RLS** — Mike Prowell, running back; Dave Dostal, tackle.

Second Team (defense): **CHS** — Jepson, lineman; Chris Bleich, lineman; Nagai, cornerback. **RLS** — Sekou Sanyika, lineman; Prowell, safety.

Honorable Mention: CHS — John Geisler, Ben Thompson, Cosseboom; Brandon Taylor, Dan Silver, Larry Brooks; Shad Madsen; Matt Cramer; Darren Demayo; Evi Plata, Matt Goldman, David Vienna. **RLS** — J.B. Williams, Matt Miller, Gianni Aliotti, Jeff Stiff, Jim Hsu, Dostal.

Celebrity field takes shape for AT&T; tickets on sale

NEWCOMERS TOM Selleck and Gene Hackman will join the field of celebrity amateurs at the 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which runs from Jan. 31 through Feb. 6, 1994.

Regulars such as Jack Lemmon, Clint Eastwood, John Denver, James Garner, Donald Trump, Dennis Quaid and Tommy Smothers will again be competing.

Bill Murray, Joe Montana and Don Johnson also are tentatively scheduled to participate.

Australia's Brett Ogle will be on hand to defend his 1993 title.

Tickets are now on sale for the tournament. Brochures outlining ticket packages are available through the tournament office in Monterey and golf pro shops throughout northern California or through BASS outlets.

Ticket prices are $15 per day for the practice rounds, Monday through Wednesday, and $25 for the four tournament rounds.

Additional information about the '94 tournament or tickets is available by calling Cathy Scherzer at 649-1533 or Diane Stracuzzi at 625-8553.

R.L.S. BOYS BASKETBALL
1993-94 Varsity Schedule

Nov. 27	Santa Cruz 63, Pirates 59	
Dec. 2	Gilroy 71, Pirates 63	
Dec. 3	Pirates 64, Palma 37	
Dec. 4	Hollister 54, Pirates 47	
Dec. 9-11	Scattini Tournament at Palma	TBA
Dec. 16-18	Gilroy Tournament	TBA
Dec. 21	Pinewood	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	University High	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Seaside	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Hollister	7 p.m.

(Note: Mission Trail Athletic League season starts Jan. 4, 1994.)

C.H.S. BOYS BASKETBALL
1993-94 Varsity Schedule

Nov. 27	Padres 62, Watsonville 46	
Nov. 29	Padres 63, North County 46	
Dec. 2	Serra 46, Padres 22	
Dec. 3	Padres 50, King City 43	
Dec. 4	American 57, Padres 49	
Dec. 7	Padres 50, Monterey 41	
Dec. 10	Monte Vista	7 p.m.
Dec. 16-18	C.H.S. Tournament	TBA
Dec. 21	Seaside	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	San Lorenzo Valley	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	at Tahoe-Truckee	6 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Incline Village	7 p.m.

(Note: Mission Trail Athletic League season starts Jan. 4, 1994.)

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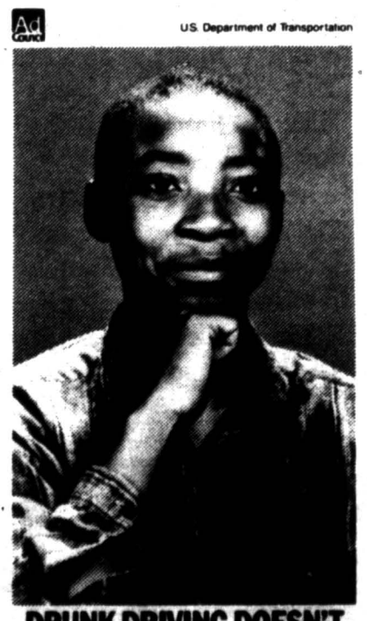

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Monterey Opera's 'Amahl' a delight in every way

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

AMAHL AND the Night Visitors, Gian-Carlo Menotti's miniature masterpiece, gets me every time. In a memorable re-creation by the Monterey Opera Association this past weekend in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater, the heartwarming story exerted an irresistible emotional force.

Since 1951, when *Amahl* was written to be performed Christmas Eve on television, it has become a seasonal event, close in popularity to the *Messiah*.

The opera was inspired by the Hieronymus Bosch painting "The Adoration of the Kings." The painting's influence is manifested in settings and costumes as well as in the simplicity and naivete of Menotti's libretto.

The story centers on a crippled boy who is miraculously healed when he gives his only possession, a crutch, to the child for whom the three Magi search. Amahl decides to go with them so he may thank the child for his cure.

12-year-old soprano

Last Saturday afternoon, Rachel Marotta, an appealingly sincere and sweet-voiced 12-year-old soprano, was a skilled and convincing protagonist.

In the opening scene, when Amahl comforts his mother who is desolate at having to beg to stay alive, Rachel sang sweetly and tenderly with warm emotional sincerity. She was aptly funny in her discovery of the three Magi and held one's attention in her interactions with them as the opera progressed.

As Amahl's mother, Linda Kessel Solis displayed an attractive, sure and strong stage presence. Her vocalism was assured and solid in projection. The quality of her interpretation was persuasive and engrossing.

The aria "All that Gold," in which she sings of what it means to be unable to feed and warm her child, was very feelingly conceived and expressively delivered. The problem she sings about is still so very current.

Magi a delight

The three Magi — Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar — as played and sung by Peter Lewis, Michael Taylor and Daniel Morris, were a delight.

The differentiation of character and vocal tone was particularly effective. Quite regal these three gentlemen. As the page who accompanies and guards the gifts for the Christ child, Danny Simpson did devoted service.

The chorus of villagers who welcomed and brought gifts of food to the Magi made another flavorful contribution to the scene. Dancers Milou Tvanovsky, Olga McVay and Linda Rosinski of Ballet Fantasque provided further atmospheric and graceful entertainment for the kings and the audience.

Mozart's *The Impresario*, a comedy with music in one act, was the thoroughly entertaining and delightful curtain raiser. Written in 1786 as a joke to entertain Emperor Joseph II of Austria at Schonbrunn, it was so successful that it was commanded to be repeated the same night.

Lighthearted satire

The opera dates to the same compositional period as *The Marriage of Figaro* and captures the same wit and sparkling music. It is a lighthearted satire containing certain universal truths about opera stars with outsize egos. One could substitute famous modern names for the two prima donnas, Mesdames Heartmelt and Warblewell, as well as for that of the opera composer and director, Herr Gelt.

First, we enjoyed soprano Tonia Manteneri (Heartmelt), singing a melting minor aria in a tender tone. The libretto may be poking fun, but the music is serious and lovely. She proved herself to be deserving of her prima donna status.

Then, Karole Lewis unveiled a coloratura sheen and flexibility in her display aria. Both ladies, who in real life are sisters, were impressive singers and deftly funny comic actresses.

Tenor Peter Lewis was the impresario who is hard-pressed to keep peace between his two overly temperamental stars. He was very funny. When his ladies flounced off, he said, "Now let's sing some real music."

He gave a full-voiced, fine-lined traversal of "Il Mio Tesoro" from *Don Giovanni*. It was a serious oasis in the midst of the swirling, highly purposeful and appropriate over-acting which had prevailed until then.

Highly professional orchestra

Music director and conductor Stephen Tosh assembled a highly professional and accomplished orchestra: David Dally, violin; Margie Dally, cello; Lynn Jones, flute; Stephen Henry, oboe, and Barbara Tosh, clarinet.

The orchestra members were light, stylish and sparkling when they played Mozart. They were sensitive, warm and tonally accurate when playing Menotti. They made up in skill and ability what they lacked in numbers.

Stephen Tosh's keyboard playing augmented the sound with sensitive finesse and aware musicianship. He guided his singers and players with a secure grasp and understanding of operatic procedure.

Impressive sets, costumes

The stage settings and costumes were worthy of an organization with far greater resources than the Monterey Opera Association. The *Impresario* set with six handsome white pillars topped with luxuriant poinsettias was strikingly effective, and the costumes were equally impressive.

For *Amahl*, the simple, bare interior and the atmospherically evocative costumes were exactly right for the time and place.

Karole Lewis showed great taste and imagination as stage director, set designer and costume designer and constructor. She creates with a sure eye and a talented hand, in addition to being a vocal backbone of the company.

I look forward to the Opera Association's next event, Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, which is scheduled for March 25, 26 and 27, 1994 at the Steinbeck Forum in Monterey.

Brass Quintet will open the 'Music at Mayflower' series

ENSEMBLES FROM the Monterey County Symphony and Symphony Chorus will begin their second season of performances at Pacific Grove's Mayflower Presbyterian Church this Saturday, Dec. 11.

The series is entitled, "Brass, Harp, Chorus, and Candlelight." The opening concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature the symphony's Brass Quintet augmented by timpani, harp and chorus, and conducted by Ken Ahrens, chorus director.

The four-concert series, "Music at the Mayflower," also includes events in February, March and April. General admission tickets are sold on a subscription basis at $53 for adults and $25 for children, or singly at $16 for adults and $8 for children.

Last year, most concerts for the 275-seat church were sold out well in advance of performances. Early ticket purchase is strongly recommended. The ticket price includes both the performance and a complimentary post-concert reception. Further details are available from the symphony's office at 624-8511.

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Taste Buds

Il Buco: True Italian dining experience awaits customers

IF YOU haven't already heard about Il Buco Ristorante in Carmel, you will soon.

The sensation upon entering Il Buco, tucked away in the Paseo San Carlos Court on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh streets, is one of discovering an Italian treasure.

Owner Lorio Grossi greets every guest as if they were his lifelong friend, and his friendly manner sends a clear message: a true Italian dining experience awaits you.

The mood is intimate with fresh-cut yellow roses on each table, lively music and aromas filling the dining room. And, before you know it, you are sipping a glass of house white wine, Folinari "Pinot Grigio" to wet the taste buds for the best North Italian country style cuisine you will find anywhere.

It's almost impossible to begin without first trying Lorio's prize Minestrone Noemi, a hearty vegetable soup with Swiss char, beans, leaks, noodles, asparagus, carrots, spinach and more. Lorio's Minestrone is unique because he does not use tomatoes. The light herbal flavor allows each vegetable to be enjoyed separately.

Rather than having a traditional salad, try the Carpaccio di Pesce Spade, a thin-sliced swordfish with lemon juice, olive oil, capers and Romano cheese. Carpaccio is named after a 17th century artist and is truly a work of art. The presentation would catch any artist's eye. The taste is strong, but light.

If you have a wholesome appetite, the Funghi alla Piemontese is in order. Mushrooms with light cream, herbs, and a white wine sauce completes this part of the meal.

At this point, it's time to decide on your entree. If you're going to have fish, stay with the Pinot Grigio as your wine selection. On the other hand, Lorio highly recommends red wines with meat dishes, especially sausage.

And, if sausage is what you have in mind there is nothing better than Il Buco's homemade specialty, Salsicce con Polenta e Lenticchie. The mild blend of sausage served with polenta and lentils is memorable.

If you prefer pasta, the Ravioli de Spinaci alla Bolognese or the Lasagna al Pollo are excellent. The Bolognese is prepared with fresh spinach ravioli and authentic meat sauce. The lasagna is filled with chicken, mozzarella, parmigiano, mushrooms, bell peppers, and spinach. Both dishes elicit a sigh of delight.

Seafood lovers will want to try Lorio's Pesce del Giorno, the catch of the day. The halibut with a creamy lobster sauce is exquisite. The dish, however, most often requested by customers is the Pasta Portofino, narrow pasta ribbons with mussels, clams, prawns and scallops.

Il Buco is a great place for vegetarians, too, as there are eight such specific dishes specifically created. The Tortelloni Salsa Crema e Funghi, four cheeses stuffed in tortelloni served in light cream and mushroom sauce, is especially notable.

It is difficult to believe at this point that dessert is possible because each dish at Il Buco is quite ample. More than anything else, Lorio would hate to hear that someone left his ristorante hungry. You never will.

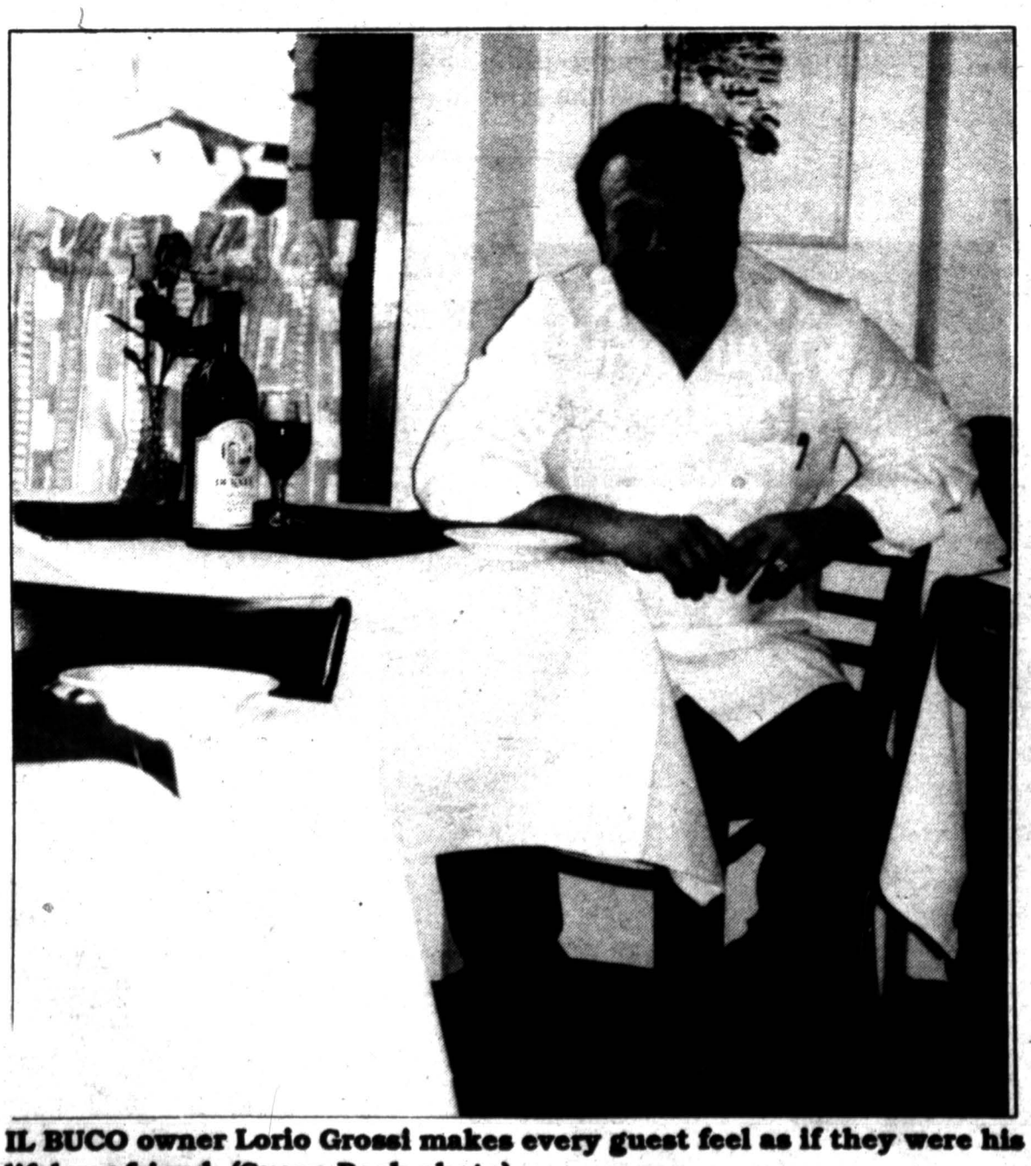
So, sit back and relax. There is no rush at Il Buco. The time is right to enjoy Lorio's great sense of humor over a wonderful rich coffee or cappucino.

For those of you who just don't feel like dinner is complete without a dolce, consider the fresh fig pie or the rum lady fingers, Azbaglione al Marsala for two.

While the meals at Il Buco are hefty, the prices are not. They range from $6.50 to $13.95.

Il Buco is open for dinner only, Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-5367.

— By Susan Beck



IL BUCO owner Lorio Grossi makes every guest feel as if they were his lifelong friend. (Susan Beck photo)

'Holiday Spirit at the Hyatt' benefit will feature music of all genres

PICTURED ABOVE are a few of the characters who will host and entertain guests at 'Holiday Spirit at the Hyatt' this Sunday.

THIS SUNDAY the Hyatt Regency Monterey will host a gala benefit for the Salvation Army's "Toys for Needy Kids" program. The event, which will feature a variety of musical talent, continues the annual tradition of an Open Hearts benefit concert established by the late John Prejean, a Carmel Valley actor and musician.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12 in the Hyatt Regency's Grand Ballroom. Admission is $5 per person, plus a donation of one wrapped Christmas toy per couple.

Patrons are asked to indicate what the gift is on the outside of the package, and whether it is intended for a boy or a girl. Tickets are available by phoning the Hyatt Regency at 372-1234.

This year's concert will feature Bud Cockrell of the rock group Pablo Cruise, and one of Monterey's premier jazz ensembles, the Roger Eddy Band. Vocalist Kirtana will add to the celebration with original folk songs.

Other performers will include the Carmel Caroling Company, the Greater Victory Temple Sanctuary Choir of Seaside, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and Two's Company from Robert Louis Stevenson School, among others.

"Holiday Spirit at the Hyatt" is produced jointly by Breaker Records, the Monterey Mattress Company and Outdoor Music Hall.

Celtic rock at Doc Ricketts' tonight

MEMBERS OF the Celtic rock band Tempest play double-necked electric mandolin, guitar, drums, bass, fiddle and accordion. The Bay Area group will brew up a storm at 10 tonight at Doc Ricketts' Lab in Monterey. Tickets are $4.

Unicorn Theater's 'Christmas Carol'

Technically ambitious production misses the story's meaning

By JAMES BRADY

UNICORN THEATRE'S technically ambitious production of *A Christmas Carol*, Charles Dickens' yuletide staple, got off to a shaky start last Friday evening for its three-week run at Monterey's Wharf Theatre.

'Dickens brilliantly uses the darker aspects of life ... to show us that the higher qualities of mankind, such as love, compassion and hope, can endure and are to be prized. These darker aspects, however, along with a representation of any genuine human emotion, are all but missing from this production.'

In an attempt to "add a new twist to this perennial holiday classic," director and scriptwriter Carey Crockett has incorporated puppetry, special effects and a few magic tricks into a sort of low-tech, multi-media presentation.

Message lost in shuffle

The production, however, leaves a few things to be desired. For instance, in placing the emphasis on wizardry and effects, the story's real message gets lost in the shuffle. And, with a number of labored and affected performances, and a general fuzziness of focus, this version of the familiar tale is less than a success.

In the story, Ebenezer Scrooge, who is admirably played by Robert Colter, learns one Christmas morning the meaning of life, and how to love his fellow men.

A miserly and embittered old man, Scrooge is visited by the ghost of his ex-partner Jacob Marley, performed almost unintelligibly by Phillip Pratt, who tells Scrooge to expect a visit from three spirits.

Individually, the spirits come, taking Scrooge first into his own past, then, into the lives of his nephew and his beleaguered clerk Bob Cratchit in the present, and finally, into the dark, spectral world of Scrooge's projected future.

These supernatural visitings awaken in Scrooge his long-dormant feelings of compassion and love. He renounces his miserly ways and is reminded of the true meaning of Christmas.

Dickens brilliantly uses the darker aspects of life, from poverty and greed to crippled children and death, to show us that the higher qualities of mankind, such as love, compassion and hope, can endure and are to be prized.

These darker aspects, however, along with a representation of any genuine human emotion, are all but missing from this production.

For instance, in what should have been a dramatically pivotal moment in the play, Scrooge's fiancee Isabelle (Jeanne W. Atkinson) breaks off her engagement to the young Ebenezer (Thomas Burks).

Stilted acting

The acting in this scene is so stilted and forced that the emotional impact, along with the insight it should give into Scrooge's character, is all but lost.

In another scene, the Ghost of Christmas Past is gratingly played by Garyth Evans, who speaks in an annoying falsetto and inexplicably maintains an unnatural-looking pose throughout her performance. These affectations are distracting to the point of obscuring the meaning of her scenes.

Burks, who also plays Cratchit, does have a few touching moments as he ponders the death of his crippled son Tiny Tim (Sean Robertson), but is otherwise remote and disconnected.

Betsy Coltrin fares better as Mrs. Cratchit, giving a solid and believable performance in this and several other small roles.

Larry Earlix is arid and lifeless as Scrooge's nephew, a character who should be brimming with holiday spirit, while Crockett's own performance as the ghost of Christmas Present is lively and boisterous.

Crockett carries with him in this scene a foliage-covered stick, which bears a striking resemblance to a Triffid. Scrooge bafflingly refers to this stick as a torch.

Colter's performance best

But the best performance of the evening is Colter's, who does as much as he can to show us a multi-dimensional Scrooge despite the shallowness of the script's interpretation.

The sets, also by Crockett, are functional, but the intrusively long changes need to be tightened.

And Evan Tyler's lighting looks nice enough, but actors were caught on numerous occasions only half in their specials. The sound design by Burks added a nice effect.

A Magical Christmas Carol

8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday
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'The Edlos' cancel their Saturday Xmas concert

'THE EDLOS' have cancelled their special Christmas concert planned for 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 11 at Sunset Center in Carmel. According to agent Ralph Pavone, bass Bill Davis is experiencing serious vocal problems and has been advised by his doctors not to sing until late winter. No substitute for Davis is available.

Brian Donoghue, Director of Sunset Center, comments, "We are extremely disappointed by this situation. We sympathize with Bill's difficulty and hope that he is back singing as soon as possible." Ticket exchanges or refunds may be arranged by calling Sunset Center at 624-3996.

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Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162.Surprisingly low rates!

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Mark Murphy — 'one of the greatest artists of our time' — sets Friday benefit show

ONE OF the planet's most creative jazz singers will perform at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Friday night.

You won't want to miss Mark Murphy when he kicks off his first set (8 p.m.) in the Carmel Valley venue.

Tickets cost $15 apiece and will be available at the door. Advance treatment may be had at Do Re Mi Music (Carmel Plaza and The Barnyard), Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop (downtown Monterey) and Sweet Retreat Bakery (Carmel Valley).

Producer Richard Armbrust says Mark will be working with the Bob Phillips Quartet and "special guest artists." It's a benefit to help the vocalist's brother Kevin — an area real estate man — pay medical bills brought on by a September accident.

Mark's last local appearance was a free outdoor concert at The Crossroads in 1988. He drew a goodly crowd, blowing us all away with the chance-taking variety of his program.

This man must enjoy the "cult singer" tagline, for he still refers to himself that way. The simple truth: Murphy attracts high praise everywhere he goes. That fact includes international travels as both a vocalist and teacher.

He has attracted six Grammy nominations. Such noble singers as Ella Fitzgerald and Cleo Laine have been unreserved in complimenting his work. The London Times: "Mark Murphy is a mood, a lifetime between notes, bebop and beyond. His energy and astronomical talent ground him in that exclusive club as one of the greatest artists of our time."

'Mark Murphy is a mood, a lifetime between notes, bebop and beyond.'

— The London Times

Those who enjoy wine are welcome to bring their own. Some lucky folks will win door prizes furnished by Los Laureles Lodge and Robles Del Rio Lodge of Carmel Valley. Info: 455-2292.

Many titles

Mark has made 40 albums. For those with at-home jazz libraries, his latest CD is a refreshing collaboration with the singer Sheila Jordan.

One For Junior (a recently deceased artist friend of both performers) comes from Muse Records. Backup players: Kenny Barron, Harvie Swartz, Ben Riley, Bill Mays.

The two offer seamless treatments. There's a tribute to Sheila's beloved Bird Parker, of course — and thoughtful ballads as well. I especially like the medley *Round About/It All Goes Round*.

Muse also issues Murphy's newish solo package called *What A Way To Go*. Mark shows how tastefully he can range within the ballad context. And there's a superb reading of Lee Morgan's *Ceora*. Murphy wrote the lyrics and offers them up in the late trumpeter's memory.

Remembering Fats

The announcement comes from Alice Leyland of the annual Fats Waller Festival in Watsonville. A pair of concerts will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, to mark the 50th anniversary of the man's passing.

The first will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at Peachwood's (Pasatiempo Inn) in Santa Cruz. And starting at 7:30 p.m., the second will be staged at Pacific Grove Community Center. Same admission at both sites — $7.50 per — and both events encourage dancing.

Trad units booked for the occasions — Natural Gas Jazz Band and 10th Avenue Jazz Band. Also blowing as a bonus will be the Celebration All Stars: Jim Buchmann (bass sax), Ed Metz (drums), Turk Murphy alumnus Pete Clute (piano), Carl Lunsford (banjo), Lewis Keizer (trumpet), 10th Avenue leader Ed Zimbrick (trombone).

The Fats Waller Festival and Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society (MBHJS) will share proceeds. Info: 728-3948.

Meanwhile, MBHJS will hold its yearly Christmas Party from 1:30 until 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. There will be music "by the usual cast" and dancing.

Admission: $1 plus an unwrapped toy. The Salvation Army will pick up the toys for distribution to needy children. MBHJS members will bring food to share; all those attending are encouraged to do so.

Lineup grows

Villa Pompeii Restaurant in Carmel Rancho Center continues adding jazz talent. Bassist Norm Ross says his trio will play there Tuesday nights beginning Dec. 14. No cover.

Norm hosted jam sessions for many months at The Firehouse in downtown Monterey. "We'll start with the threesome," he says, "and then open it up."

The John Cortes Quintet will work Thursday nights through this month. And Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra starts its Monday night run on Dec. 13.

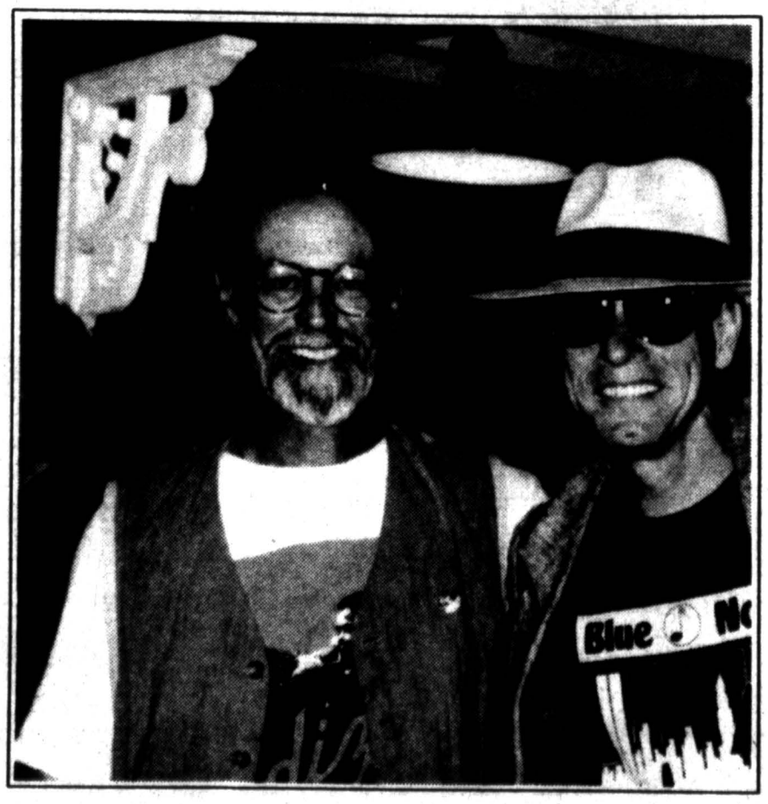
Last week, 17-year-old trumpeter Tanya Darby — a Monterey Jazz Festival High School Big Band member the past two years — sat in with the Cortes group. She has grown technically and conceptually since the last MJF edition; it's a bit difficult to accept that she's still at Monterey High (senior).

So there she was, blowing pretty blues lines with pros like Cortes and Oscar Williams (Art Blakey alumnus) and drummer James Zitro who worked with John Coltrane. That's how the tradition best passes from generation to generation. And Villa Pompeii is an attractive, most positive environment.

"We usually don't invite people to sit in," Cortes said, "but she's an extraordinary young musician. Strong. For Tanya, an exception could be made."

Short takes

- The Honors Jazz Orchestra of Youth Music Monterey will play a free concert at The Barnyard. From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11.
- Salsa bandleader Ruben Blades said during the last Monterey Jazz Fest that he would do so. He became a formal candidate for president of his native Panama. It happened in Panama City at the convention of his Papa Egoro Party.
- Great pianist Dorothy Donegan will be spotlighted on Monday night, Dec. 13, at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 advance (Ticketmaster) or $16 at the door.
- Here's a top-drawer gospel show. The Dixie Hummingbirds will perform on Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at Monterey's Church of Religious Science. Producers Melvin and Audrey Williams (they do the *Gospel Train* show over KNRY Radio) set the cost at $10 per.
- Doc Ricketts' Lab offers Mick Martin and The Blues Rockers on Tuesday night, Dec. 14, at a $3 cover. Tickets run $14 apiece for Bill Champlin the next evening. Don't forget killer guitarist Robben Ford on Dec. 28.
- The Buddy Jones Trio with Jackie Coon and Ed Erickson. They'll be at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley on Saturday night, Dec. 11. No cover.
- Pianist and composer Gary Lamb will appear at the Paul Masson Wine Tasting Room on Cannery Row. At 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Ticket info: 646-5446.
- Two bands at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz on Saturday night, Dec. 11 — Pele Juju and African Rain.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

PRODUCER RICHARD Armbrust (left) greets KAZU Radio's Steve Kane during a recent jazz event. Richard is presenting singer Mark Murphy at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Friday night.

Van Cliburn Competition winner will play Sunset Center Sunday

THE KEYBOARD Artist Series will present the 24-year-old Van Cliburn Gold Medal winner, Simone Pedroni, in a piano recital at Sunset Center in Carmel. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

On June 6, 1993, when Pedroni was named the Gold Medalist of the Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, The New York Times reported that "Pedroni's victory was hardly unexpected — having entered the final round as a clear favorite, he gave one of its best single performances in Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto."

The pianist's participation in this competition marked his North American debut. Pedroni is a graduate of the new Accademia Pianistica in Imola, Italy. In Imola, a city of about 100,000 residents near Bologna, piano teacher Franco Scata has attracted some elite students and arranged a rich mixture of visiting artists to give master classes, creating one of the most prestigious piano schools in the world.

Pedroni's first CD on the Phillips label was released in September, and a two-hour PBS television documentary of the Ninth Van Cliburn Competition featuring his great victory will air nationwide on Dec. 15.

Tickets for the recital are priced from $16 to $22 and can be reserved by calling Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971. Tickets can also be purchased at the Sunset Center box office on the afternoon of the performance.

SIMONE PEDRONI, gold medalist at the Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will play a recital at 4 p.m. on Dec. 12.

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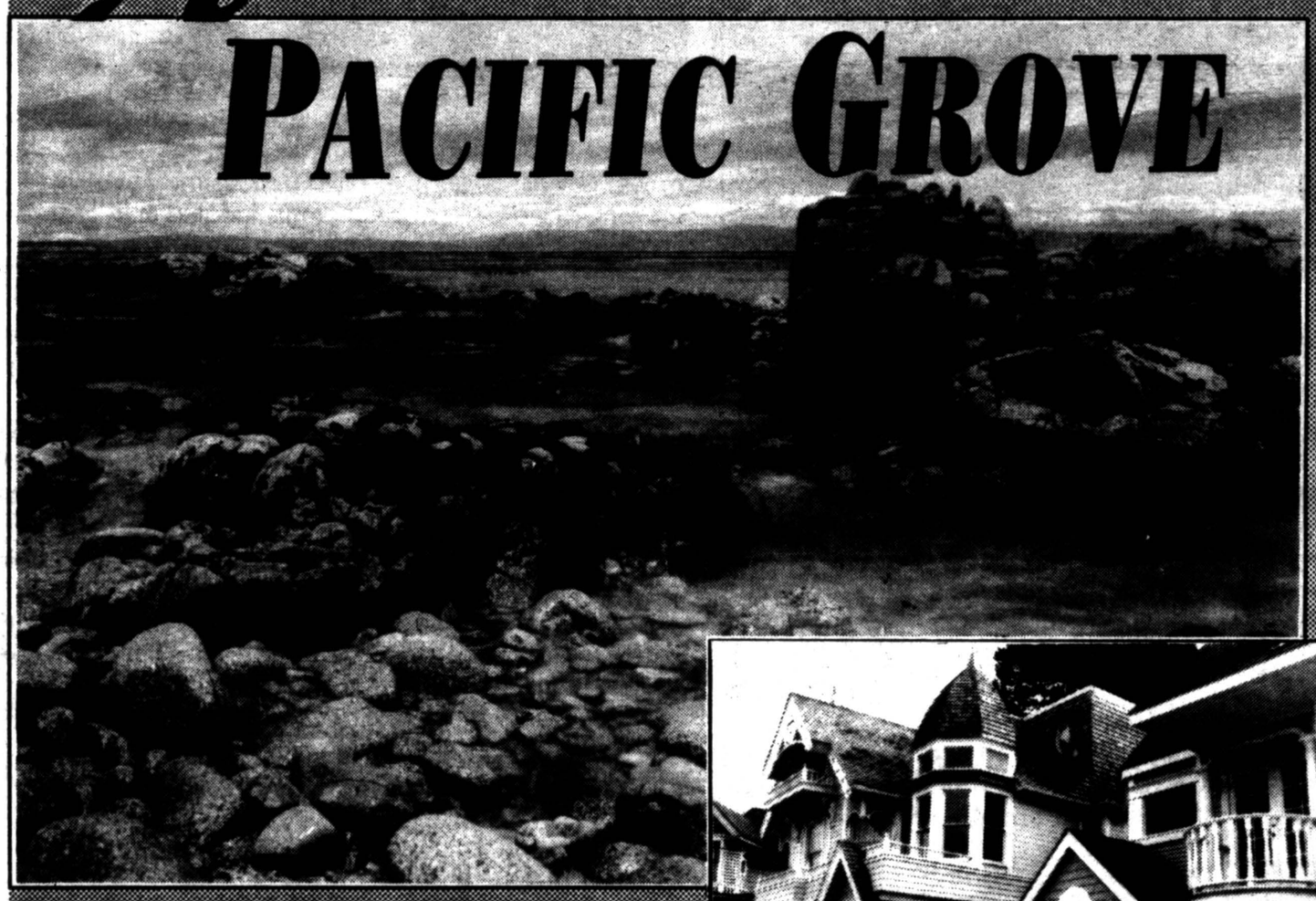

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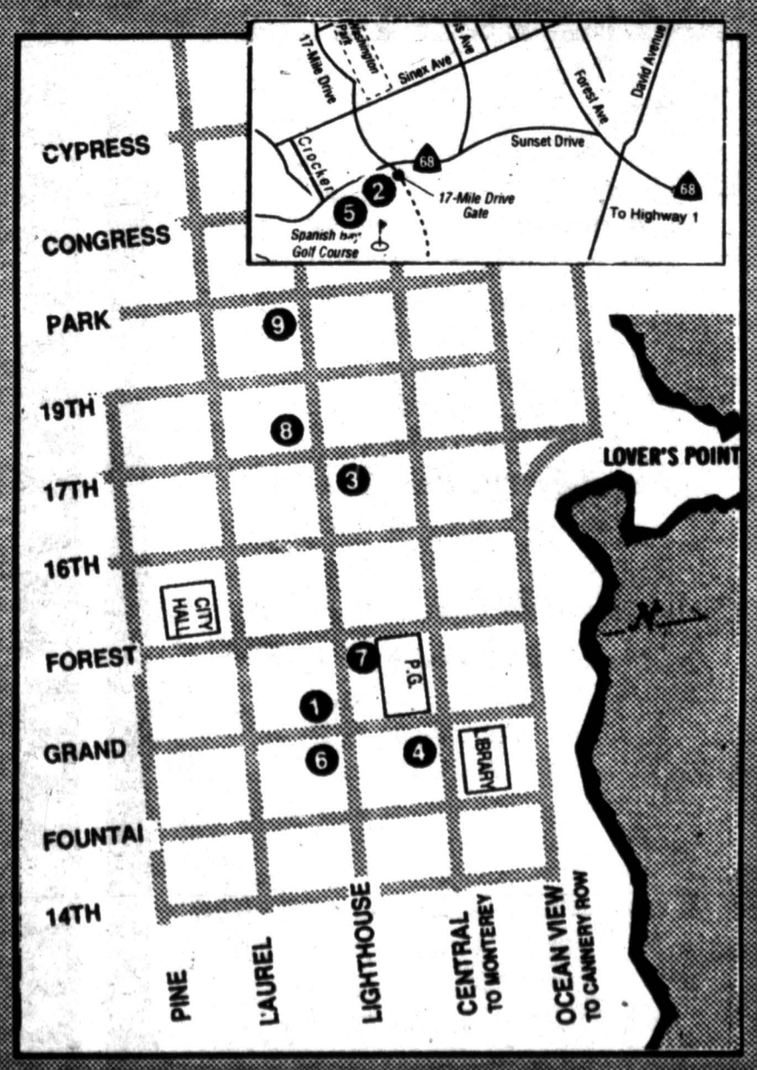

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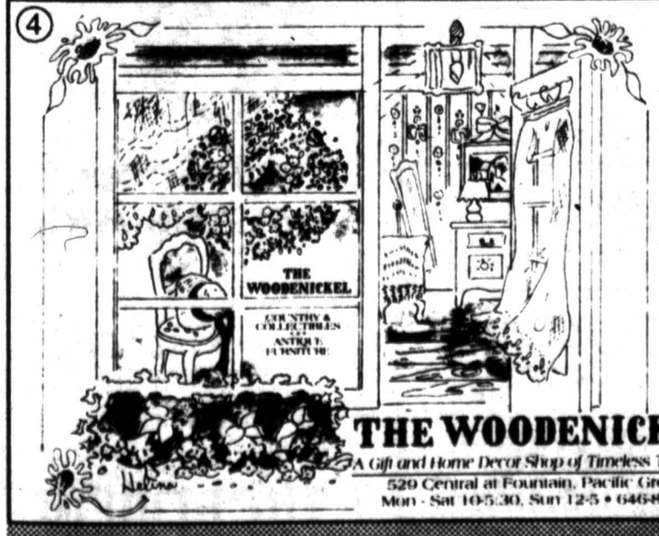
④ 

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Review/Film

With Pacino's help, De Palma scores with *'Carlito's Way'*

By CRAIG ARNOTT

IT IS a striking opening shot. The camera looks down upon the sallow face of Carlito Brigante, a reformed drug dealer.

His head lies on a pillow and he seems pensive, aloof. As the camera rises we see the reality: he is sprawled out on a stretcher and being carried to an ambulance, taking perhaps the final trip of his life.

Carlito's Way is a sobering glimpse of the New York mob society — a subject that has been trampled over in countless films before this one. Nevertheless, for Brian De Palma, it is a taut and intelligent work that is a suitable apology for his earlier excesses. *(Bonfire of the Vanities (1990)* is, by now, a little closer to forgotten.)

Smooth-talking Carlito (Al Pacino) has been released from prison on a technicality, which was uncovered by his attorney David Kleinfeld (Sean Penn).

Carlito's Way
Galaxy 6 Cinemas,
Del Monte Shopping Center
Starring: Al Pacino, Sean Penn,
John Leguizamo, Ingrid Rogers
Director: Brian De Palma
Rating: ★★★

Determined to make a fresh start and indebted to Kleinfeld, Carlito puts his energy into securing, of all things, a car rental agency in the Caribbean.

The year is 1975 and the Puerto Rican community where Carlito once flourished has expanded and diversified. The onetime kingpin is now a fish out of water. When an ill-planned drug buy with a cousin leaves Carlito with a smoking gun, he once again becomes a player.

Strange transformation

And his friend Kleinfeld, formerly an amused onlooker, turns into a manic criminal. He taunts Italians, embezzles, and waves his pistol at the drop of a hat. Carlito tries his best to discourage him while attempting to rationalize his own destructive behavior.

There is also a subplot involving the reunion of Carlito and his ex-girlfriend Gail (Penelope Ann Miller).

AL PACINO (above) gives an exacting performance in *Carlito's Way*, a gritty glimpse into the underworld, which returns Brian De Palma to form. The film — showing at the Galaxy 6 Cinemas, located in Del Monte Shopping Center — co-stars Sean Penn (left).

Gail is an aspiring actress who dances in strip clubs, but she is more adamant than Carlito in her desire to make a clean break.

This is all very bleak, but De Palma, for better or worse, succeeds at conveying the extreme level of debauchery here. From sleazy club life to cocaine pool parties, his is a keenly jaundiced eye. And his graceful handling of the final chase sequence (an episode which lasts over twenty minutes) is more of a delicate exercise in choreography than direction.

Dubious casting

A big lapse, though, is in his dull treatment of the love scenes between Gail and Carlito, which, with the dubious casting choice of Miller, are already strained.

The film recalls the time and place with tremendous accuracy — the music and clothing from the mid-seventies seeming all too real.

Pacino once again gives an exacting performance, showing the many conflicting sides of his character and using those bug eyes to good effect. Penn — with his brillo-pad hair and and whiny voice — is quite convincing as Kleinfeld. His acting here bears no resemblance to anything he's done before.

Carlito's Way is a bitter pill, but it has enough merit to deserve attention. The many truths the film uncovers are worth all the ugliness the audience must endure.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Jurassic Park

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Nutcracker
NIghtmare Before Christmas
Man's Best Friend

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Farewell My Concubine
Dazed And Confused
Into The West
Un Couer En Hiver

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Perfect World
Addam's Family Values
My Life
The Remains Of The Day
Carlitos Way

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Dangerous Woman

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Three Musketeers
Rudy
Cool Runnings
Flesh And Bone

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Robo Cop III
Fatal Instinct

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Gettysburg
Joy Luck Club
Rescue Me
Mrs.Doubtfire

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
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11:00 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:15
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ADAMS FAMILY VALUES
(PG-13) THX DOLBY
ON 2 SCREENS:
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:45 10:00

SISTER ACT 2
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO PASSES
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

MY LIFE
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

CARLITO'S WAY
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 3:30 7:00 10:00

REMAINS OF THE DAY
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

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THE REVIEW

Calendar

Thursday/9

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Maritime Museum Gallery: The museum is open daily, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 373-2469.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Portofino presents: Susan from Susan's Room, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

For Kids Sake fashion show: A holiday preview fashion show to benefit children will be held at the La Playa Hotel, Carmel, noon to 2 p.m. Phone 624-6476.

Children's holiday activity: Have fun making ornaments, cards, gifts and more at The Nature Co., Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 4-5 p.m. Phone 1336.

Christian Science lecture: "God's Government Assures Our Rights" by Robert W. Jeffery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6 p.m., free.

CPR class: Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Conference Rooms A/B, Hwy 68, Carmel, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $30. Phone 625-4708.

Open play reading: "Henry V" will be read and discussed at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Christmas in the Adobes: A history of Monterey will be presented by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, 5-9 p.m., $10 adults, $1 under 17. Phone 647-6226.

Night With Jack London: Author's recollections of his own adventures, La Playa Hotel, 8th & Camino Real, Carmel, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., 624-4010.

Friday/10

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Christmas video for children: "The Happy Prince" will be shown at the Alma School, San Carlos and Seventh streets, Carmel, 1 and 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-2573.

Christmas lecture: "Is There a Christmas for You?" by Arno Preller will be discussed at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, child care provided, 6 p.m., free. Phone 624-0141.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Portofino presents: Alisa Fineman and David Messengill, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1803.

Open play reading: "Henry V" will be read and discussed at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

La Posada in Monterey: A candlelight procession through downtown Monterey begins at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Marina's Christmas tree ceremony: The sixth annual Candlelight Christmas Tree Ceremony will be held at the Marina Square Shopping Center, 265 Reservation Road, Marina, 6 p.m. Phone 384-3715.

Theater performance opening: "The Nutcracker" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy to benefit Dance Kids, Inc., Mission Street, Carmel, 7 p.m., $35. Phone 624-3729.

Live entertainment: Jazz vocalist Mark Murphy will perform in a benefit for Kevin Murphy, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., $15. Phone 455-2292.

Rosie's Bridge opens: Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas will lead a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at Rosie's Bridge, Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley Village, 2-3 p.m. Phone 755-4800.

Friends of C.G. Jung: Holiday workshop based on the essay by Dr. M. Esther Harding, The Christmas Message, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., 649-4018.

Saturday/11

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thurs-

Continued on page 41

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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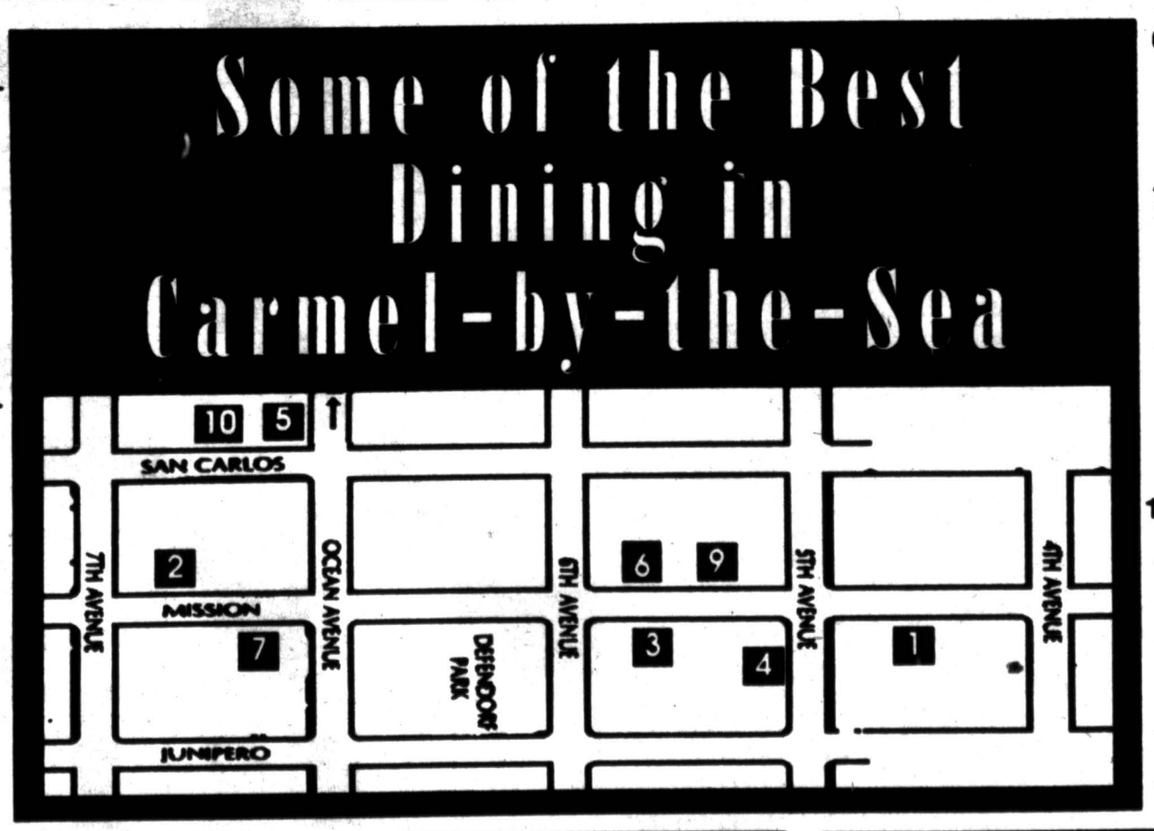

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Introducing the new editor of the Times Crossword Puzzle

By RICH COHEN

FOR THE last 15 years, a group of bookish young men and women (bow ties, wire frames) have been languishing in exile. Would-be power brokers in the arcane world of puzzle making, absorbed in riddles and games, they have whispered dreamily of the future, of making an impact, of taking their rightful place.

But standing in their way was another, older, more conservative generation. Now the path has finally been cleared.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, Will Shortz, formerly the editor of Games magazine, made his debut as the fourth crossword editor in the history of The New York Times. He succeeded an interim editor who himself followed Dr. Eugene T. Maleska, who died last August at age 77.

At 41, Shortz, the youngest person to ever fill this, the most prestigious post in American games, promises to bring the genre into the present, to make the puzzles more, as he put it, "of this world." Indeed, since 1978, when he began as an associate editor at Games, Shortz has encouraged constructors to create more approachable puzzles and has thereby spawned what he calls the New Mainstream, "a movement to write difficult puzzles that don't make you feel like a fool."

The sole occupant of an eight-room house in Pleasantville, N.Y., Shortz leads a monkish existence dedicated to puzzles. He's out in the suburbs, alone in the house, a little reminiscent of Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

On Halloween night, Shortz, a reclusive yet curious man, miscalculated the zeal of suburban children and soon ran out of candy (actually, he was handing out peanuts, a more nutritious snack). To hide from trick-or-treaters, he was forced to turn off the lights and lie on the floor.

Since his appointment to The Times, Shortz has had to adjust to the glare of celebrity — and the inevitable cracks about being a puzzle geek. On a recent appearance on NBC's *Late Night With Conan O'Brien*, Shortz felt burned by the 30-year-old host.

"His writers asked me to wear this Nicole Miller crossword puzzle tie I own," he said, "then Conan mocks the tie, so I feel set up. Then, he tries to dismiss crossword solvers as eccentrics, but I told him that 50 million people do the puzzles, and that ended that conversation." In sum, he added, "The guy was a jerk."

At The Times, Shortz will draw on a stable of more than 100 puzzle constructors, "20 to 30 of who will be regulars," he said.

Poring over upcoming puzzles in his office, Shortz filled the margins with notes and suggestions; occasionally, he replaced a word or punched up a clue. Working on the answer Seal, for example, he replaced the clue "Marine Carnivore" with, "He jumps through hoops." About once a month, he lays out a puzzle all his own.

In need of inspiration, he trudged back to his 12,000-volume puzzle-book library, which may be the largest in the world.

With his neat mustache, active eyes, creased green chinos, starched white shirt and snap-brim hat, Shortz resembles one of the small-town men Sherwood Anderson wrote about in *Winesburg, Ohio*.

Actually, he grew up in Crawfordsville, in rural Indiana, just the sort of town Anderson chronicled. The young Shortz lived in the shadow of his mother, an ambitious woman, who wrote articles for local papers and magazines. The family lived on an Arabian horse farm a ways from town. One drowsy afternoon, during her bridge club meeting, the mother gave the son a puzzle book to occupy his time.

"That changed everything," he recalled. "I was 6, and it was my first puzzle." He was transfixed by the game, by the clean world (an answer to every question, a question for every answer), the symmetrical squares, black and white. Within the year, Shortz made the switch from player to creator and was designing his own puzzles. At 14, he sold his first puzzle to Venture magazine for $5.

Crosswords are a relatively new phenomenon. The first such puzzle was written by Arthur Wynne and ran in New York World, a metropolitan daily, in 1913. For its first weeks, the puzzle was called a Word-Cross; then, due to a typesetting error, the words were transposed. The popularity of the puzzles grew steadily until 1924. Then Simon & Schuster released *The Cross Word Puzzle Book*, which also happened to be the publisher's first title, and crosswords went through the roof. "It went through printing after printing," said Shortz, "and launched the crossword puzzle's true golden age."

In the early 40's, the development of crosswords became deeply entwined with The New York Times. The paper hired Margaret Farrar, a co-editor of *The Cross Word Puzzle Book*, as its first puzzle editor. Over the years, Farrar played a key role in laying out the basic rules that still govern puzzles: They must be symmetrical, have no more than 16 percent black squares, and leave no words detached. Other innovations soon followed.

The earlier puzzles, which allowed only dictionary words, required a certain amount of vowel-heavy esoteric "words that don't exist in the real world, words needed like mortar to hold puzzles together," as Shortz put it. "But when the rules were relaxed, these words became avoidable. So why is some crossword language still meaningless?"

Shortz is relatively stoic about the popular attitude that puzzle makers are nerdy cranks ill-suited for the modern age. "We create problems where none exist," he said. "But we're always solving problems, so our minds are sharp."

Whenever someone suggests that crossword architects live in their own world, a place of self-created obstacles, Shortz tells them how, in a real-life situation, he was saved by his own game-sharpened mind. A few years ago, late for a flight, he pulled up to the long-term parking terminal at Kennedy International Airport.

"When I got to the machine that spits out the parking ticket, it was jammed," he recalled. Shortz remained calm. "Remembering there are holes in those tickets, I scrounged and found a paper clip, wound it into a hook, fished out my ticket, and made my flight."

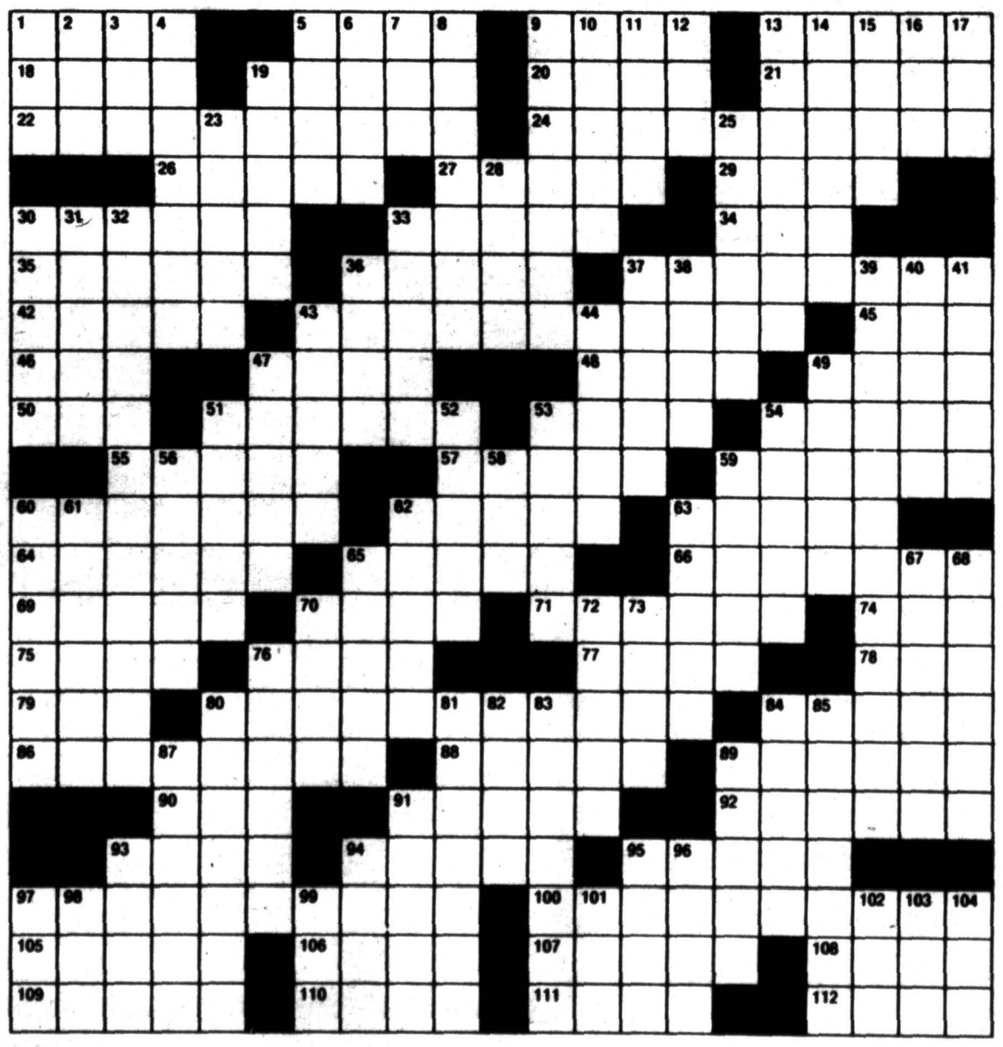
Editor's Note: This article was excerpted from The New York Observer with permission.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1031

SCARE TACTICS

BY ALFIO MICCI/EDITED BY MEL TAUB



ACROSS

1 Golf stroke
5 Latin-class word
9 Deli order
13 Device used in 106 Across
18 Teacher of Heifetz
19 Altercation
20 Sacred representation
21 "The man's the gowd for ——": Burns
22 Jazz style
24 Crack down
26 Macabre
27 Mobilize
29 Full house, e.g.
30 Crews' cars on freights
33 French yearly income
34 Judge-priest in Samuel
35 Yupik
36 Cookout spot
37 Bombarded
42 Where Greeks met Greeks
43 Jovial pal
45 Tax-deferred acct.
46 Remark from Sandy
47 ——-dieu (kneeling bench)
48 Berber
49 "Pictures —— Exhibition"
50 Nancy's man
51 Subterfuges
53 Covers
54 Inspirit
55 Stewpots
57 At hand
59 Pool parties?
60 Unworthy of
62 Cogs
63 Bout segment
64 Having a handle
65 Sinker
66 Persuasive one
69 Kind of code
70 Philatelist's block
71 Slip by
74 Enzyme ending
75 Departed
76 "—— fan tutte": Mozart
77 Mind
78 Kipling favorite
79 Womanizer?
80 Far Eastern ideological barrier
84 Set upon
86 Do another stretch
88 Rich cake
89 —— quarters (G.I. summons)
90 "—— the fields we go ..."
91 Psalms word
92 Diva Farrell
93 Hunter of books
94 Cambric
95 "The Most Happy ——": Loesser
97 Vaccine supplements
100 TV's Hazel
105 Ben of "Bonanza"
106 Jai ——
107 Surpass
108 Basso Pinza
109 Draw —— on (take aim)
110 A soil fertilizer
111 Big butte
112 Heartfelt

DOWN

1 Hindu gentleman
2 Summer mo.
3 Polynesian wild banana
4 Iris's cousin
5 French saint: Dec. 1
6 Storm
7 "—— Lay Dying": Faulkner
8 To that
9 Height of a height
10 Élève's milieu
11 Streaked
12 "A Chorus Line" number
13 Native of Barcelona
14 Cultural
15 Molt
16 Forbidden
17 Cash dispenser, initially
19 Beat poet Gregory ——
23 Bandleader Ted ——
25 Orator
28 Lively, to Lalo: Abbr.
30 Composer Franck
31 Nolan Ryan, once
32 Edward Lear volume
33 Sped
36 Nabokov book
37 Voltaic-cell terminal
38 Pedro's uncles
39 The lot
40 Odist's Muse
41 Viborg natives
43 Coarse
44 Mennonite sect
47 Diamond rubber
49 Jewish prayer
51 Sheepish comments
52 Landscape
53 Memorable soprano Lehmann
54 Chopin piece
56 Charter
58 Romanian monetary unit
59 Attractive, in dialect
60 Annoy
61 "La Vie ——," Piaf favorite
62 Pick-me-up
63 Mature
65 Jurgen Prochnow film: 1981
67 Will subject
68 Columnist James ——
70 Short dogs, for short
72 Averse
73 Rose lover
76 Stone heaps
80 Indistinct
81 Tool
82 Hamlet, to Olivier
83 Lintel
84 —— Selassie
85 Moderated
87 Nine days' devotion
89 Yo-Yo Ma plays it
91 Raga-time instrument?
93 To be, in Toulouse
94 Mascagni flirt
95 Partner of starts
96 "Ring" earth goddess
97 Yale Bowl refrain word
98 Convulsive sigh
99 Scenery chewer
101 Cry's companion
102 Hooch
103 Draw
104 School dance

Stumped? Call 1-900-420-5656

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

Calendar

Continued from page 39

day though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Dickensian Dinner: 23rd annual event, All Saints' Parish Hall, 9th & Dolores, Carmel, Tickets: $13/adults & $4/children under 12, Seatings: 5 and 7:30 p.m., 624-3883.

Monterey County Symphony: "Brass, Harp, Chorus and Candlelight," Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. 624-8511.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Portofino presents: A Celtic Christmas with Amy Krupski, Mary Ann Randl and Taelen Thomas, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $8. Phone 624-1803.

Santa in Carmel: Santa Claus will be in the Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Infant/child CPR class: Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation for children at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Classroom 3, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m. to noon, $30. Phone 625-4708.

Christmas in the Adobes: A history of Monterey will be presented by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, 5-9 p.m., $10 adults, $1 under 17. Phone 647-6226.

Orchestra performance: The Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County will perform at the Del Monte Center, Munras Avenue, Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 375-1992.

Santa's Fly-In: Santa Claus will arrive by airplane at the Carmel Valley Airport, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 11 a.m. Phone 659-3983.

Live entertainment: Pianist Gary Lamb will perform at the Paul Masson Tasting Room, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $20. Phone 646-5446.

Holiday Craft Bazaar: The event will be held at the Pacific Grove Middle School gym, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 649-6116.

Women for America meet: The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America will meet at the First Southern Baptist Church, Hilby Street, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 372-4748.

Booksigning: Carmel mystery writer Roy Gilligan will sign copies of *Just Another Murder in Miami* at the Thunderbird Bookshop, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

Booksigning: With Alan F. Shugart and Pierre Bain, authors of Fandango: The Story of Two Guys Who Wanted to Own a Restaurant — Fortunately One Knew What He Was Doing at Thunderbird Bookshop, 3:30 to 5 p.m., 624-8886.

Audubon Society Field Trip: To Jacks Peak to search for wintering flocks in the Monterey Pines for Hermit Warblers, Golden-crowned Kinglets, etc. Meet outside the main entrance on Jacks Peak Road, 8:30 a.m., 373-7669.

Theater auditions: For Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department's presentation of *Shadowlands*, SRO Theater, 1 to 3 p.m., 646-4200. (Also being held Sunday, Dec. 12.)

Annual Miniature Exhibit: At Simic+New Renaissance Galleries, Inc., San Carlos b/w 5th & 6th, Carmel, 5 to 9 p.m., 624-7522.

Human Rights Day: Luncheon honoring Richard Criley, Monterey Peninsula College Student Cafeteria, $7/pre-registration & $8/on-site (box lunch included), 11 a.m., 624-7349.

Continued on page 48

23rd Annual Dickensian Dinner to offer feasting and frolic Saturday

THE 23RD Annual Dickensian Dinner will take place on Saturday, Dec. 11 at All Saints Episcopal Church, located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

Since its inception in 1970, the Dickensian Dinner has become a popular holiday tradition.

Church chefs will prepare traditional yuletide fare of roast filet of beef, lavish accompaniments, wine, a sumptuous sweets table including trifle and tipsy pudding, and of course, the popular wassail bowl.

Strolling carolers dressed in Victorian apparel will entertain, and period decorations will transform the hall into a candlelit scene recalling the Christmases of old England.

All are welcome to share in the tradition. Admission is $13 for adults and $4 for children for one of two seatings at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 624-3883. All proceeds from the dinner will benefit outreach projects to help those in need.

Volunteers needed for Maritime Museum

ANYONE WITH an interest in maritime history, lighthouses or tall ships should consider volunteering as a watchstander for the Maritime Museum of Monterey.

Volunteers, who are friendly hosts to the museum, serve one four-hour shift a month in the museum exhibits and galleries.

Volunteers will be required to attend one four-hour training program in January. The program will include information on museum exhibits, the historic Point Sur Fresnel lens and Allen Knight, whose maritime collection is the inspiration for the museum. Watchstander uniforms will be provided.

Currently more than 220 volunteers, ages 16 to 90, serve as watchstanders.

They receive free admission to the museum's lecture series and free parking. They are also invited to quarterly volunteer parties.

The Maritime Museum of Monterey is located in the Stanton Center.

Additional information is available by telephoning volunteer coordinator Jan Smith at 375-2553.

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ROBERT WOOD oil painting, appraised Sept. 19, 1993 - $20,000. 1-209-578-1813 12/9

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 12/9 (TF)

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"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

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RICOH 35mm camera, 11/25/93, vicinity of Carmel Mission Ranch. Call collect, (510) 531-9523. 12/9

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932028

The following persons are doing business as **The Art of Motion, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #369, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Jay Carl Burgess, 3511 Greenfield Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Nansi Christine Burgess, 3511 Greenfield Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fiitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1988.

(s) **Jay C. Burgess**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931954

The following person is doing business as **Cypress Hi-Fi & Video, 1219 Forest Ave. Unit F, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.**

Katherine A. Scott, 426 Capitola Ave., #57, Capitola, Ca. 95010.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/1/93.

(s) **Katherine A. Scott**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932024

The following persons are doing business as **Stangard Builders, Pheiffer Ridge, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.**

Mark E. Odegard (P.O. Box 125), Pheiffer Ridge, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

Steven G. Stanley, 17380 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **Mark E. Odegard**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932082

The following person is doing business as **SJS Resource Strategies (Resource Strategies), 740-A Harcourt Ave, Seaside, CA 93955.**

Sheila Joanne Siden, 740-A Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 94955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/11/93.

(s) **Sheila J. Siden**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932007

The following person is doing business as **Media Buying Excellence, 164 El Echo, Carmel Valey, CA 93924.**

John Vera, 164 El Echo, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Nancy Vera, 164 Echo, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/13/93.

(s) **John Vera/Nancy Vera**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 17, 1993.

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932025

The following person is doing business as **Lunar Tortilla Company, 4035 Costado Rd. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Steven Arnaldo Madriaga, 4035 Costado Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/10/93.

(s) **Steven Madriaga**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932038

The following person is doing business as **PARTY GIRL PRESS, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Kimberly Kay Robinson, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/15/93.

(s) **Kimberly Kay Robinson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932038

The following person is doing business as **PARTY GIRL PRESS, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Kimberly Kay Robinson, 24742 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/15/93.

(s) **Kimberly Kay Robinson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932148

The following persons are doing business as **SKYLINE TERRACE APTS. 1330 Skyline Drive, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Sidney Wong, 1330 Skyline Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Eileen Wong, 1330 Skyline Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Emil Damia, 280 Robin Rd. Hillsborough, Ca. 94010.

Cecilia Damia, 280 Robin Rd., Hillsborough, Ca. 94010.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov.1980.

(s) **Sidney Wong**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/1/93.

Publication dates: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC1209)

File No. F932125
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: DPI Dairy Fresh/a Distribution Plus Company, c/o Dairy Fresh Products Company, 601 Rockefeller Ave., Ontario, CA 91761

Dairy Fresh Products Company, a Delaware corporation, 601 Rockefeller Ave., Ontario, CA 91761

This business is conducted by a corporation

SIGNED: Dairy Fresh Products Company, James DeKeyser, President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1993

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 24, 1993

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Publication dates: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC1209)

File No. F932010
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PRO GOLF DISCOUNT OF MONTEREY, 296 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.

GOLFUN UNLIMITED, INC. (a California corporation), 296 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a corporation

SIGNED: GOLFUN UNLIMITED, INC., By: Robert Cayton, President

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/01/93

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 8, 1993.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

CN219362 Nov 25, Dec 2, 9, 16

Publication dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC1127)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 93-52662
Title Order No. 7071363
Reference No. 912310
APN# 009-011-012

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/13/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/93 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 04/20/90 as Document No. 23846 Book 2498 Page 510 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Michael Crall, an unmarried man, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

That portion of Block 306, of the Re-subdivision of Block 306, of the Third Addition to Carmel Woods, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed May 25, 1964, in volume X3, Page 155, of Surveys, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 8, in said Block 306, in the Westerly line of San Juan Road, as shown on said Map; thence following said Westerly line of San Juan Road, (1) South 24° 40' East, 20 99 feet; thence leaving said Westerly line, (2) South 83° 00' 55" West, 94.49 feet; thence (3) South 38° 41' West, 41.31 feet; thence (4) South 7° 00' East, 107.00 feet; thence (5) South 82° 30' West, 124.0 feet; thence (6) North 4° 10' East, 160.00 feet; thence (7) North 83° 00' 55" East, 210.67 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is": 24376 San Juan Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $335,297.57 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 5 Hutton Centre Drive, Suite 1050, Santa Ana, CA 92707, Telephone Number: (714) 432-7715, By: Tricia Riley, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 11/18/93

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC1207)

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

HOMES SOLD

The following properties were transferred, according to records in Monterey County, between 1/93 and 11/93. This information is available to the public, and the Carmel Pine Cone makes all attempts to record this information accurately. The selling price of property can be determined by the transfer tax recorded with the County - the tax is approx. 1.01% of the selling price.

7049 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel Valley
To: Motley, Thomas E. & Paula C.
Fr: Popovic, Louise L. Tr
Transfer Tax: $412.50
Date: 8/17/93

7033 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel Valley
To: Magee, Michael E. & Judith A.
Fr: Zappettini, Renato & Tersilia Trs
Transfer Tax: $807.40
Date: 9/8/93

7055 Valley Greens Cir., Carmel
To: Lowry, Edwin R. & Joan P.
Fr: Ingwer, Carl & Bette Bell Ingwer Trs
Transfer Tax: $748.00
Date: 5/28/93

7026 Valley Greens Cir. #7, Carmel
To: Bloomfield, H. John & Carol M.
Fr: Simons, Langdon S. Jr. &
Transfer Tax: $473.06
Date: 4/30/93

7061 Fairway Pl., Carmel
To: Stevens, Thomas Lawrence
Fr: Venable, Isaac Budd & Mary T. Trs
Transfer Tax: $819.50
Date: 7/22/93

5472 Quail Way, Carmel Valley
To: Cox, C. Lee & Marilyn B. Cox Trs
Fr: Quail Lodge, Inc.
Transfer Tax: $885.50
Date: 4/16/93

5443 Quail Way, Carmel Valley
To: Kott, Irwin E. & Jacqueline
Fr: Quail Lodge, Inc.
Transfer Tax: $594.00
Date: 5/5/93

191 Upper Walden Rd., Carmel
To: Kim, Seok Ki
Fr: Es Kue, Owen Dean III &
Transfer Tax: $1,309.00
Date: 5/26/93

26 Yankee Point, Carmel
To: Forrest, Gary T.
Fr: Wilmans, Stephen C. III & Carol W.
Transfer Tax: $566.50
Date: 5/14/93

169 Spindrift Rd., Carmel
To: Brown, Lawrence & Maria
Fr: Mason, Mary K.
Transfer Tax: Unknown
Date: 8/4/93

137 Carmel Riviera Dr., Carmel
To: Peters-Ehrlich, Meryl & Solomon Ehrlich
Fr: Thompson, Donald L. & Joan L. Trs
Transfer Tax: $907.50
Date: 7/30/93

19 Mentone Dr., Carmel
To: Cotter, Jerry J. & Mary M. Trs
Fr: Meyers, Earl Y.
Transfer Tax: $534.60
Date: 8/20/93

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932004

The following persons are doing business as **The New You — Hairstyles on Video, Del Monte Shopping Center Munras Ave., Monterey Ca. 93940.**

Lee Nichols, 5601 Old San Jose Rd., Soquel, Ca. 95073.

Joel Ross, 5601 Old San Jose Rd., Soquel, Ca. 95073.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/15/93.

(s) **Lee Nichols**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC1204)

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

Hunger group can provide speakers

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/372-7843.

Speakers on Alzheimer's available

November is Alzheimer's Disease Month and several of the board members of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering their professional expertise and experience to organizations that want to learn more about the disease.

Alzheimer's disease affects 4,400,000 victims nationwide, and more than 4,000 in Monterey County. For each victim, at least one other person is directly affected by the stresses involved in caregiving. The time, energy and emotional involvement necessary to care effectively for an Alzheimer victims grows as the disease progresses and the victims become unable to do anything for themselves.

For more information or a request for a speaker call in Monterey at 647-9890 or Salinas at 757-0531.

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

S	A	M	P		S	P	I	N			P	S	T			E	T	O	N
E	L	E	A		H	A	T	E	D		B	O	I	S		O	C	H	R	E
W	O	N	T	H	E	D	I	O	R	P	R	I	Z	E		P	L	E	B	E
	E	S	T	O	P	S			A	R	O	S	E		P	E	A	K	E	D
			E	P	A			A	W	O	K	E		S	O	N	I	A		
F	U	H	R	E	R		A	D	E	L	E		W	A	T	E	R	R	A	T
A	N	O	N		D	E	L	A	R	E	N	T	A	C	A	R		L	I	I
R	I	O	S			L	I	Z			H	I	S	S			S	O	M	A
C	O	T		B	E	E	N	E	P	O	L	E	S		H	E	I	F	E	R
I	N	C	H	A	R	G	E		A	T	A	S	T	E		A	N	T	R	A
		H	O	S	N	I		C	R	O	N	E		O	P	R	A	H		
A	S	Y	E	T		T	E	E	M	E	D		S	C	A	L	I	E	S	T
Z	A	G	R	E	B		B	L	A	S	S	P	H	E	M	Y		W	H	O
U	L	U	S		O	B	O	E				S	O	N			T	I	E	D
R	E	C		A	L	L	A	B	O	U	T	Y	V	E	S		O	L	L	A
E	S	C	A	R	G	O	T		C	R	O	C	E		A	C	I	D	L	Y
		I	N	M	E	N		H	E	A	T	H			N	O	L			
V	A	S	S	A	R		P	I	A	N	O			A	D	H	E	R	E	
E	T	H	A	N		U	N	K	N	O	W	N	Q	U	A	N	T	I	T	Y
D	H	O	T	I		P	I	E	S		N	O	B	E	L		T	O	A	D
A	S	W	E			A	N	D			I	S	L	S			E	T	H	S

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Riverwood #73 $245,000
Sat/Sun, 1-5 Ocean Ave•625-1343

San Carlos & 8th $364,500
Sun., 1-4 Ocean Ave•625-1343

Junipero & 4th $389,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte•625-0300

4235 Canada Ln. $430,000
Sun., 1-5 Ocean Ave•625-1343

26035 Dougherty $435,000
Sun., 2-4 Fouratt•624-3829

Torres & 1st $468,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell•624-6461

26259 Hilltop $529,000
Sun., 1-3 Fouratt•624-3829

24716 Dolores $545,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte•625-4111

San Carlos, 4 NW/1st $589,000
Sun, 1-3:30 Del Monte•624-0300

San Carlos, 2 NE/Vista $639,000
Sat, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

Monte Verde, 3 NW/10th $670,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte•655-0300

8th, 2 SE/Monte Verde $699,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte•625-0300

Monte Verde, 7 SW/9th $795,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte•655-0300

Casanova, 2 NE/12th $860,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte•625-4111

26095 Ladera $899,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte•625-0300

2321 Bayview $2,295,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 10:30-12:30 & 1-3
Coldwell Banker•625-3300

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Rocky Pt./Hwy. 1 $1,600,000
Sat/Sun, 12-4 Bill Probasco/
M.C.I.•626-0145

Rocky Pt./Hwy. 1 $3,500,000
Sat/Sun, 12-4 Bill Probasco/
M.C.I.•626-0145

CARMEL VALLEY

11 Southbank $245,000
Sun., 1-3 Coldwell Banker•625-9300

#244 Del Mesa Carmel
$325,000 Sun., 1-3
Quail Lodge•624-1581

33 Lilac Lane $339,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte•625-0300

198 Chaparral $375,000
Sun., 1-4 Ocean Ave.•625-1343

1 De Amaral Rd. $395,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

24690 Outlook Dr. $595,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

MONTEREY

7 Abinante Way $379,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte•625-0300

7 Sommerset $499,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte•625-0300

5 Sommerset Rise $649,000
Sun, 1:30-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

785 Mesa Rd. $699,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte•625-0300

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

210A San Benancio Rd. $450,000
Sat, 2:30-4:30
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

25413 Markham Ln. $469,000
Sat, 12-2 Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

25460 Boots Rd. $699,000
Sun, 2-5 Coldwell Banker•625-3300

PACIFIC GROVE

711 Monterey Ave. $399,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte•655-0300

PEBBLE BEACH

Ocean Pines, Breakers #34
$299,000 Sun., 1-4
Coldwell Banker•625-3300

4089 Pine Meadows Way
$450,000 Sun, 1:30-3:30
Coldwell Banker•625-3300

4001 Costado Rd. $450,000
Sat/Sun, 1:30-4
Coldwell Banker•625-3300

4009 Costado Rd. $455,000
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker•625-3300

4035 Costado Rd. $469,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker•625-3300

3094 Hermitage $498,000
Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker•625-3300

4050 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte•625-4111

2700 17 Mile Dr. $995,000
Sat/Sun, 11-4 Del Monte•625-0300

3151 Spruance $1,955,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4:30
Coldwell Banker•625-3300

3319 Stevenson $2,100,000
Sun, 1:30-4
Fox & Carskadon•625-9300

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

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Real Estate and Propety Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrace to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

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38+ acres, 2 legal lots of record. Property has: water, electric, septic & "tear-down" existing house. Private drive access! Office exclusive offered at $1,380,000.
Possible seller financing.
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET this wonderfully unique Carmel home offers many amenities, including separate guest quarters, colorful, meandering gardens with an ornamental pond & fountains, greenhouse & soaring windows offering pristine views of Martin Canyon. The main residence has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths & a great room with wet bar & circular fireplace. So much for so little. Priced at appraised value of **$435,000.**

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Fouratt-Simmons

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Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel
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QUAIL LODGE
RESORT & GOLF CLUB

PRESENTS

QUAIL MEADOWS

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

★ **614 ACRES**–(one-half of which has been donated to permanent open space) with only 56 Home Sites ranging from 2 1/2 to 21 acres.

★ **LOCATION**–adjacent to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, Quail Meadows is just minutes to downtown Carmel.

★ **BUILDING PERMITS**–by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

For the first time ever, estate size home sites are for sale at Quail Meadows. This property is totally private–is gated and secure–and the 56 home sites all have beautiful views and magnificent oak trees. A rare opportunity to enjoy a mild and sunny climate in California's most desirable location. Quail Meadows is brought to you by the same independent and locally-owned company that created Quail Lodge 30 years ago.

CALL LAWSON LITTLE
today for information, color brochure, or a private showing–or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

(408) 626-2475
Fax (408) 626-2490

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

PEBBLE BEACH...Lovely 3 bed., 2 ba. new roof, new kitchen and baths, the whole in superb condition. Asking $438,000.
CARMEL VIEWS...Great 3 bed, 2.5 baths in good condition; sunny and bright a must see. Asking $430,000.
CARMEL VALLEY...Superb views; this home was built for present owners and is well worth a second look. Asking $375,000.

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

BURCHELL HOUSE
PROPERTIES

CARMEL. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 pm (NE corner, Torres & 1st) Beautifully remodeled 2 bed, 2 bath upstairs & 1 bed, 1 bath guest quarters down. Walk to town/beach. $468,000.

CARMEL. Quality, convenience and lake side location, This 2 bed, 2-1/2 bath condo has appeal, tennis, swimming & quiet life-style. $279,000.

CARMEL. Fantastic value in great location. 3 bed, 2 bath home in good condition on quiet street. Only $299,500!

CARMEL MEDITERRANEAN. Adorable 2 bed, 2-1/2 bath in move-in condition, just blocks to shops/beach. Gated entrance & lovely gardens. $475,000.

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Big Sur at Rocky Point

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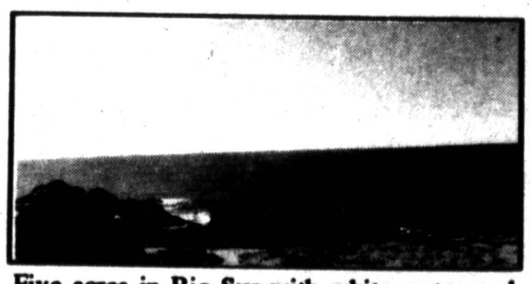
A furnished new home on 5 oceanfront acres, only 10 miles from Carmel. Watch whales and otters, experience breathtaking sunsets, smell and feel the ocean spray. $3,500,000.



Five acres in Big Sur with white water and mountain views. A furnished new home, spacious and comfortable, is surrounded by nature. Serenity will be yours. $1,600,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 134 Mt. Devon Road, 2 BR, 2 BA, with plans and permits for expansion. Views — Views — Views! $429,000.
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- 85 Acres with water. Views! Views! $395,000.

CARMEL

- New 4 BR, 4-1/2 BA home with guest quarters. 3 car garage. $775,000
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Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

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- 2nd T.D.'s
- Commercial
- Construction
- Owner & Non-owner
- 2nd Home & Income Properties
- Refinances/Purchases
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home, surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

ON THE 8TH GREEN, CVG&CC
Near Quail Lodge. "When only the best will do." An elegant & spacious home. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3-car garage. $998,500.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS
New stunning 3-bdrm, 2.5 bath home. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen. Sunny "Great Room." Decks. Walk to town & beaches. $985,000.

MONTEREY MEDITERRANEAN
Views of the bay. Cozy, comfortable, 2 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace. $215,000.

P.G. COTTAGE
A darling 2-bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. Plaster interior. Garage. Gardens. Art studio/workshop. $219,000.

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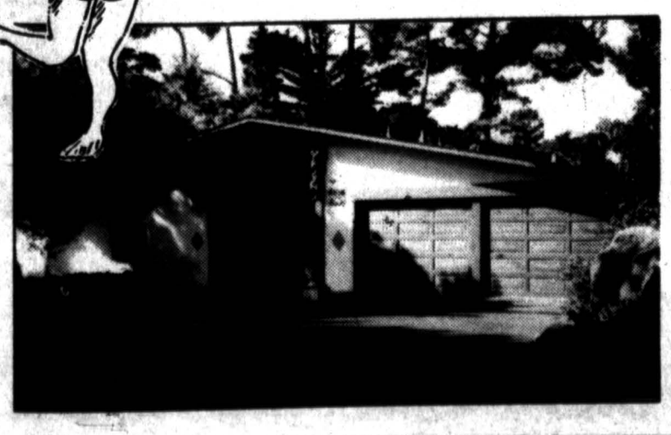
PRIVACY AND SPACE



AN ELEGANT and very private contemporary home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, only two blocks from the Shore Course and the Pacific Ocean. In absolute move-in condition, this three-bedroom home of almost 3000 square feet has many extraordinary features. Huge living room with fireplace, large kitchen with mostly new appliances, dining room, glass-enclosed patio with hot tub off the master bedroom, oversized garage, and new roof. All on one level, too.

$619,000
Call us!

Calendar

Continued from page 41

Christmas Music: Camerata Singers of Monterey County, Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m., 484-1217.

Sunday/12

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Hot Jazz Society: Presents annual Christmas music and dancing bash, Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Rd., Del Rey Oaks, 1:30 to 5 p.m., 373-5901.

Christmas Music: Camerata Singers of Monterey County, Carmel Mission Basilica, 3:30 p.m., 484-1217.

Theater performance: "A Magical Christmas Carol" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 students, seniors. Phone 375-1120.

Portofino presents: Poetry Shell contest winners' booksigning, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Theater performance opening: "The Nutcracker" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy to benefit Dance Kids, Inc., Mission Street, Carmel, 2 p.m., $8 general, $6 children, seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Artist's exhibit: The Monterey Bay Artists Alliance will hold the exhibit at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 375-5019.

Hike Soberanes Creek: Hikers meet at Brintons, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, bring lunch, water, warm jacket, 10 a.m. Phone 372-7612.

I Cantori Messiah Sing-A-Long: The second annual event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., $5.

Booksigning: Shirley Holt will sign her new Christmas book "Mike Goes to the North Pole" at the Mulberry, A Bookshop for Children, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m. Phone 375-3016.

Booksigning: For the late Wynn Bullock's *The Enchanted Landscape, Photographs 1940-75* at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., 624-1803.

Winter Concert: Presented by Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band, $5, students/seniors free, 3 p.m., 646-4205.

Monday/13

Open play reading: "Twelfth Night" will be read and discussed at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Holiday Potluck Celebration: The celebration is sponsored by the Monterey Women's Community Center and will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, bring food to share, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 659-5350.

NARFE Meeting: National Assn of Retired Federal Employees, Monterey Chapter 579, luncheon & installation of '94 officers, Monterey Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito Road, 11:30 a.m., 375-2582 & 394-0140.

Annual Fall Concert: Presented by Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble, free, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m., 625-5179.

Tuesday/14

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Open play reading: "Twelfth Night" will be read and discussed at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Live entertainment: Wayne Hunt will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 and 12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Winter Concert: The Monterey High School Music Department's annual free holiday show plus potluck supper, MHS Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., 649-1042.

Seminar: Your personality type—how does it affect relationships?, Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, noon to 4 p.m., 649-4018.

Wednesday/15

Bridge club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m. $4. Phone 625-4307.

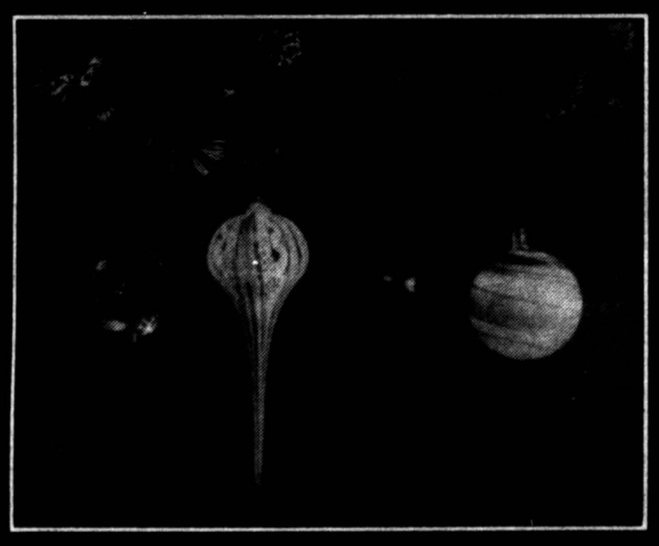
Portofino presents: Hanukkah stories by Erica Lann Clark, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $2/5. Phone 624-1803.

Open play reading: "Twelfth Night" will be read and discussed at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Holiday program for children: Songs, stories and crafts will be available for all children at the Seaside branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, 3:30 p.m., free. Phone 899-2055.

Annual Winter Concert: Performed by Robert Louis Stevenson School's Fine Arts Department, free, RLS Keck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 626-5339.

Village Artistry
A GIFT OF ART



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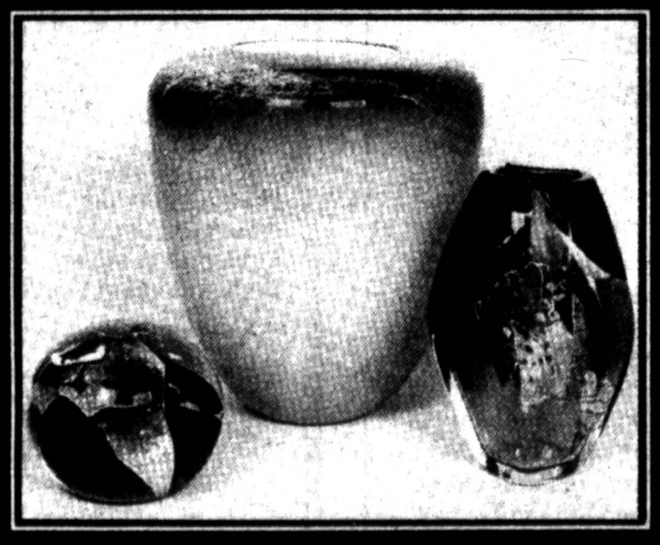

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC at the MISSIONS

THE CAMERATA SINGERS OF MONTEREY COUNTY
Dr. Vahé Aslanian, Musical Director

Saturday, December 11, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.
Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel

Sunday, December 12, 1993 3:30 p.m.
Mission San Antonio, Jolon

Admission: $13 Adults $6 Students (under 18 years)

Do Re Mi Music, Inc. 3610 The Barnyard, Carmel 625-1229
Book works 667 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove 372-2242
Gadsby's Music Company 219 Monterey Street, Salinas 424-6492

For further information please call:

Salinas area 484-1217 Monterey area 883-0491 King City area 385-3332

GIFTS THAT WILL LIGHT UP THE SEASON!

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
AND
MONTEREY PENINSULA
VISITORS GUIDE

DECEMBER 9, 1993

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel in the Barnyard: Only the best

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel, conveniently located in the Barnyard, has recently celebrated a successful first anniversary. Jim Ockert, the proprietor, has selected only the best in quality men's clothing ... international names that represent that individual look the Khaki customer wants.

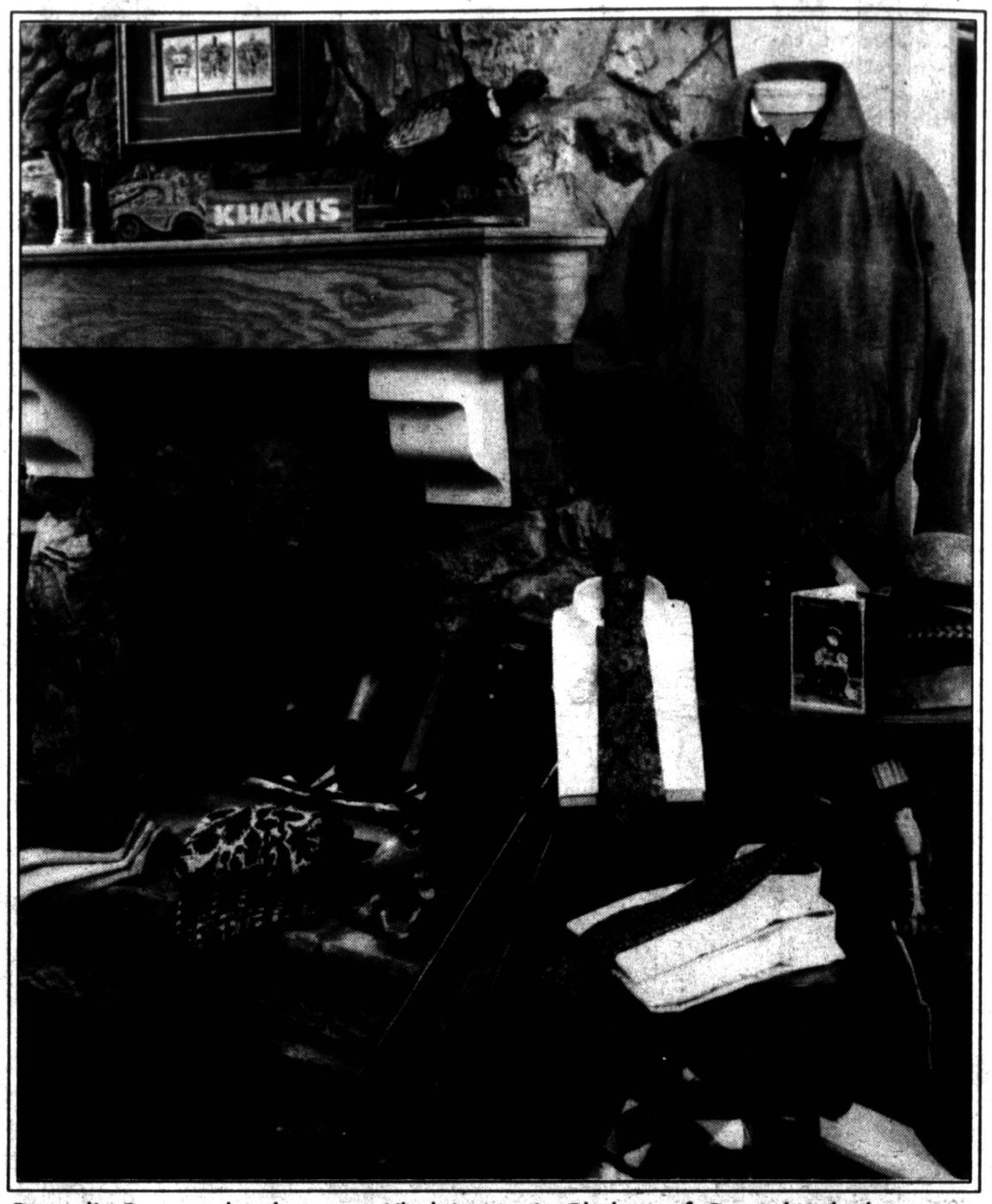
This holiday season, Khaki's has an even broader selection of dressy and casual clothing coordinating a complete wardrobe of shirts, sweaters, jackets, ties and belts.

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel now offers full custom shirts, sports coats and suits. Jim and his friendly, knowledgeable staff will always be available to make your shopping experience only the best.

Khaki's is proud to present such distinctive names as Nautica, Gitman, Burberry, Southwick, Corbin, Kenneth Gordon, Ruff Hewn and Byford. Plus, there is a full-service tailor shop.

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel is open seven days a week and Friday nights until Christmas. Courtesy gift wrapping is offered.

The shop is located at 3744 The Barnyard, Carmel. Exit Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and enter the Barnyard from Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Khaki's accepts American Express, Visa and Mastercard. Call 625-8106.



Carmel's Barnyard is home to Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel, which is open extended hours until Christmas for your shopping convenience.

Beverly's Fabrics helps you have a handcrafted 'Merry Christmas'

There's no better way to say "Merry Christmas" than to decorate your home for the season. This can be done affordably and with originality the **Beverly's Fabrics** way. Beverly's is a store that offers guidance in addition to a huge selection of fabrics, patterns and crafts supplies.

"We take people by the hand," explains Marilyn Harder, manager of the Salinas Beverly's. "We get a lot of people who don't know how to thread a needle. So we help."

In fact, Beverly's is an excellent resource for all the makings of heirloom decorations for the holiday season. The two local Beverly's are home to such finds as mini rose and ivy garlands, woven wicker reindeer, specimen poinsettias, magnolia swags, French ribbon and much more.

Your home will benefit from a visit to Beverly's Fabrics. Even quilters are rewarded with an extensive array of fine cottons.

And it's not too late to put together a holiday wardrobe that makes use of the newest styles and sumptuous fabrics.

Beverly's is located at 1760 Fremont in Seaside and is open 9 to 7 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday, (call 394-2200). It's also at 344 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas, which is open 9 to 8 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 7 Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday, (call 422-1508).

J. LAWRENCE

The Best in Men's Clothing ...

Shirts ● Sweaters
Jackets ● Trousers
& Sport Coats

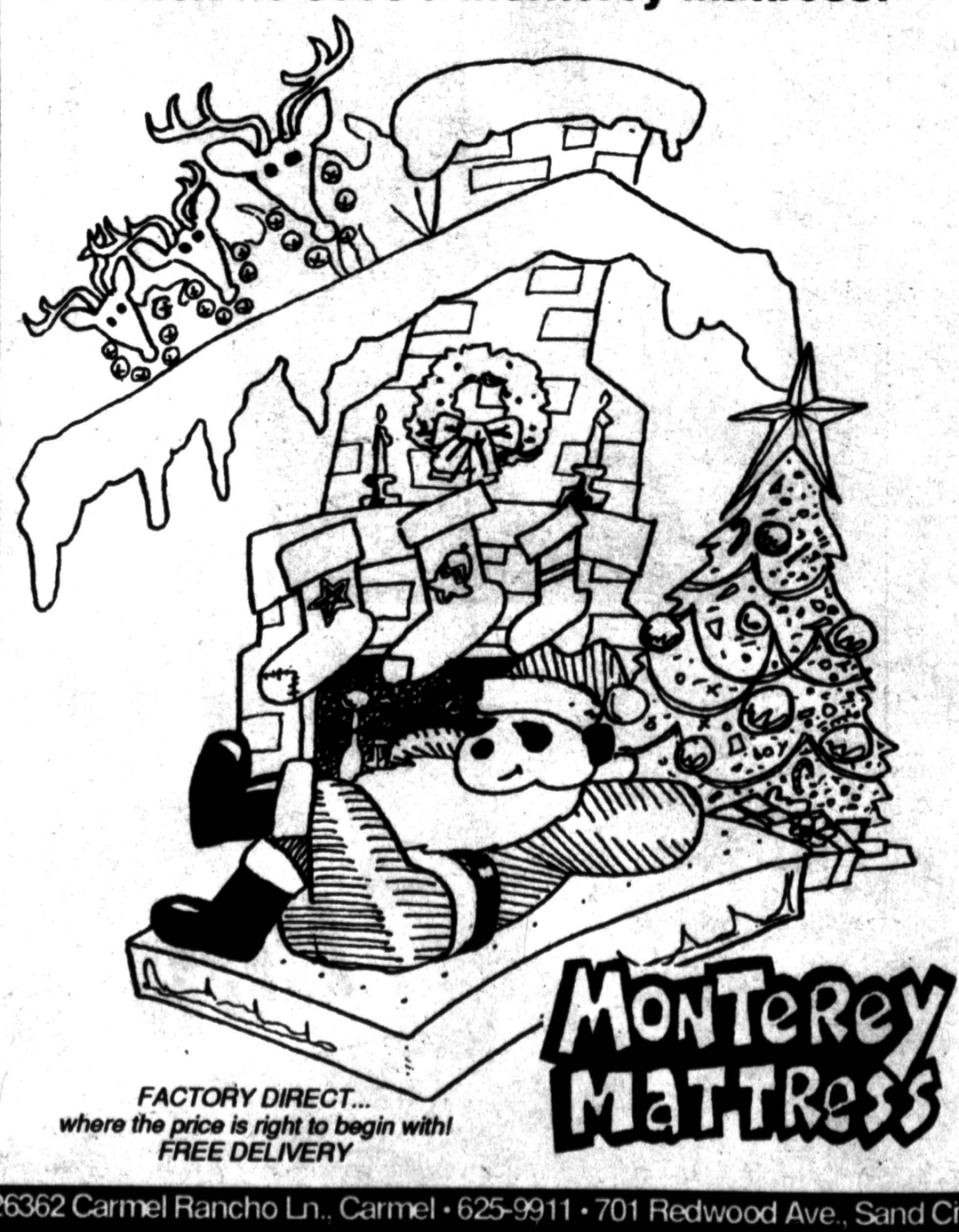
Open 7 Days a Week
Open Fridays until 8

KHAKI'S
MEN'S CLOTHIER
OF CARMEL

in the Barnyard • 625-8106

Take Hwy 1 So. to Carmel Valley Rd. Right on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, then right on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Even Santa can't resist taking a break when he sees a Monterey Mattress!



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The Nicole Miller experience comes to Carmel Plaza

Nicole Miller, an exciting new designer store for women and men, is now open in Carmel Plaza. Long-time local residents Ray and Francie Baker have brought the dynamic New York designer's complete fashion collections to Carmel, making it the first Nicole Miller boutique to open on the West Coast.

Nicole Miller is famous for her gorgeous dress designs. Few designers in her price range engineer as she does — lining, double lining, boning. While some designers don't even deign to sketch their own clothes, Miller is all hands-on, paying particularly close attention to clothing construction throughout the entire design process.

Drop dead designs and excellent workmanship are the hallmarks of designs by Nicole Miller.

By working closely with her fabric mills, she has honed the art of creating materials that drape appealingly around the woman's body. Flattering fit and drop dead designs are not Miller's only strong points. She is one of the few American designers who has fashion's sixth sense for setting the trends without resorting to fads. And she is one of the few designers committed to keeping prices reasonable.

Miller's clothes are also young.

Nicole Miller is also famous for her wildly popular silk limited edition theme print neckties and clothing. She started with the men's silk neckties and the collection has mushroomed into a complete line of silk print clothing separates for men and women. The silk theme prints are now also available in lingerie, shoes, handbags, scarves and more.The complete Nicole Miller collections can only be found at the Nicole Miller boutiques. The Carmel boutique in the Carmel Plaza is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 Sunday.

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

American Tin Cannery 11
Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics 23
The Back Shop 50
The Barnyard 20
Bennett Sculpture 26
Beverly's Fabrics 2
Birkenstock Footprints 44
Body Options 48
Books Inc. 12
Bruno's Market and Deli 32
Bully III 48
Buona Pasta 45
Carmel Art Association 7
Carmel Camera Center 38
Carmel Dress Shop 17
Carmel Fitness Center 11
Carmel Foot-Stop 36
Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods 15
Caviarteria 19
Cellular One 10
Chanticleer 21
Cheshire Cat and Friends 16
Chico's 38
Coach at Carmel 8
Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves 33
Crossroads Jeweler 34
Crystal Fox 9
Cubby Hole 50
Cypress Hi-Fi & Video 24
Decoy Sixth Avenue 51
Del Monte Pastry 48
devonshire 42
Dovecote 35
Dynasty Imports 49
El Salto Resort 40
Fabulous Toots Lagoon 22
Federico's Shoes 43
Fine Woodworking of Carmel 13
Furniture in the Raw 43
Gasper's Jewelers 40
Gepetto's Collectibles 35
Graphic Traffic 10
Green Lantern Inn 19
Harts Furniture 39
Hearth Shop's Christmas Too 15
Hesselbein's Jewelers 22
Holiday Hutch 12
Horton & Haynes Computer Systems Technology 32
I Cantori di Carmel 16
Jane Archer 34
JL Stationers 30
Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel 2
Kocek Jeweler 28
Ladyfingers 27
Le Bijou Jewelers 26
Le Coq D'or 6
Little House Shop 24
The Madden Company 20
Mail Boxes, Etc. 37
Mail Mart 27
March Hare 23
Martino's Furnishings 44
Mediterranean Market 6
Mephisto of Carmel 47
Mission Ranch 25
Mondo's Trattoria 14
Monterey Cypress Stained Glass 36
Monterey Mattress Co. 31
Nicole Miller 3
Old Whaling Station 13
Orlimar Golf Co. 30
Out of the Blue 46
Pacific Office Products 37
PAPERooTS Recycled Papers 17
Patrick James 39
R.S. Suzuki Jeweler 14
Red Lion Tavern 47
Salon de Soleil 18
The Salvation Army 45
Scale Motorsports 25
Scandia Restaurant 31
Shoes and Up 4
Silver Feather Trading Co. 49
Sobo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge 21
Stohans Gallery 9
Supica Designs 29
Surf 'n Sand 51
Sweet Shot Golf & Tennis 18
Village Artistry 29
Village Corner 8
Village Golf Shop 4
White Rabbit 33
Woolrich Company Store 18
Zantman Art Galleries 42

Nicole Miller

The complete Nicole Miller collection can only be found at Nicole Miller boutiques.

CARMEL PLAZA

CARMEL PLAZA OCEAN AVE. LEVEL CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 625-9320

Out of the Blue

GIFTS FOR ALL SEASONS...

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Locally Hand Crafted Gift Items
For the Collector...
Including Annalee Dolls
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and Miniatures by Wendy Brokaw

New Hours as of Nov. 1st.

Sunday 10-5 • Monday-Thursday 10 - 5:30 • Friday & Saturday 10 -6

Jordan Center • Sixth & Mission • Carmel • 408 • 626-0195

Dick Bruhn's Shoes @ Up is one of only five Cross Creek concept shops in the Nation.

Discover sportswear at Dick Bruhn's @ Up

Dick Bruhn, the premier source for mens-wear on the Central Coast, extends to Mission Street on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. Here, shoppers will find **Dick Bruhn's Shoes @ Up,** the sportswear branch of the Dick Bruhn family. According to store manager Ronna Brandt, this store has many facets. It is a concept shop for Cross Creek. This line of 100 percent cotton golf clothing is manufactured in the United States. There are only four other of these stores in the nation. Other major men's lines of sportswear represented at Dick Bruhn's Shoes @ Up include Nautica, Timberland, and Alexander Julian colours.

For the holidays, you'll discover many fun items, including shirts and ties. With those timeless characters from Looney Toons. Levi's jeans, T-shirts and sweatshirts also rate highly for gift giving.

As it's name announces, this shop also stocks shoes for men and women.

Since this is a member of the Dick Bruhn family of stores, shoppers are guaranteed an easy return policy. Gift wrapping is free, and the store will also deliver to customers who can't come in personally.

Dick Bruhn's Shoes @ Up is open 9:30-6 weekdays, until 8 on Friday and Saturday. The week before Christmas, come in 9-8 Monday -Thursday. On Christmas Eve, they will close at 5.

Village Golf Shop brimming with gift giving ideas

Listen, oh golfaholics, and those who try to appease them. Let **Village Golf Shop** take a major worry off your mind. Even that golfer who seems to "have it all" doesn't have all the items new to this shop headquartered in Golf Country, U.S.A.

Belle James owns both stores: one is in Carmel's Court of the Golden Bough, on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Another Village Golf Shop is at the corner of Wave and Prescott in the retail center of the Cannery Row parking garage.

James has heard enough stories from frustrated shoppers that she has her own "Countdown to Christmas" list of shopping suggestions for 1993.

•Collectible AT &T Pro-Am liquor decanters

•Christmas canes filled with golf balls

•Two-tone suede leather jackets for men: $110

•Button covers, pierced and clip earrings styled like golf ball tees

•Hottest new wedge on the market: a Triple Crown Tiger Shark wedge, very specially priced at $55, even available for lefties

•Wrist-watch computerized score keeper for up to four players: $25.95

•Slick Willie golf ball: No matter how you hit it, it's got a good lie

•Hostess presents: napkins, golf handle spreader and dip mix, all coordinated for $8.95

•Really hot ornament: golf ball that opens up and has Santa inside

•For men: Byford sweaters

•For baby: T-shirts; shoes with little cleats

•Ball racks, from $30 to $150

•Fun: Kilties for ladies' shoes that coordinate your footwear with your outfit. No need to worry about size with this gift.

•Waterproof golf shoes for men by Niblick, $39.95

•Over-the-calf socks to go with Village Golf Shop's famed knickers

•"Harvey Penick's Little Green Book"

•Or Penick's calendar which offers teacher's asides into the game of golf

•Cozy blankets made for use in family room or to go on the golf cart.

Come by Village Golf Shop. They gift wrap and ship, and the shop is open 10:30 to 6 daily in Carmel (call 624-9551) or 10 to 5:30 in Monterey (375-8340).

Belle James owns both Village Golf Shops and is assisted by Lella Thompson. (Wei Chang photo)

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Holiday gift suggestions to get sofa spuds moving

By SUSAN CANTRELL

If your beloved (mate, child, parent, friend) is a sofa spud, here are some gifts to get them off and running...

1. Allow a SHOPPING SPREE at his (sporting goods, auto dealer, pipes, electronics) or her (lingerie, sports clothes, golf) favorite store. However, you only pay if they can fill a shopping basket in one hour. That'll get them moving!

2. If that isn't action-packed enough, how about a BI-PLANE TOUR across Monterey County? I've done it and, believe you me, the roar of engines and bracing wind are enough to wake anyone up. There's usually room for a pilot and two others. You'll receive a red baron set of goggles and a leather cap. It's cold up there! But to see the sparkling Pacific and boats reduced to toothpicks is exhilarating.

3. Some people get a kick out of piercing the sky, others like plunging the icy depths of the ocean. A SCUBA DIVING lesson would be the thrill of a lifetime, as our bay is one of the world's best places for viewing marine life.

4. But if your beloved would wince at this notion, how about an above water look at sea life at the Monterey Bay AQUARIUM. The newly designed otter tank is the place to watch during feeding time. And the Planet of the Jellies show is awesome.

5. Here's something romantic for the friend who has two left feet but would like to dance like Fred or Ginger: samba, rhumba or LAMBADA LESSONS for the two of you or for your friend and their mate.

6. Don't assume everyone has ridden in a LIMO just because they're as common as muni busses in our area. My first time, I was celebrating my 40th birthday. I picked up my surprised friends, we cruised town, and then went to dinner at a stratospheric restaurant. It was pure class. A cruise to San Francisco or around the ocean, ending with a picnic at Pebble Beach, would be divine. Or rent a classic car ('56 T-bird, Model A, etc.) and chauffeur them yourself.

7. And here's a hair raiser: a certificate for RACE CAR DRIVING LESSONS. After an adrenaline pumping prance around the track you might want to take them out for a drink (chamomile tea works too).

8. Map out a lazy country road, RENT BIKES and pack a picnic and a poetry book. Show up at your friend's door with the package, or a raincheck. For an added touch of class, have a caterer bring lunch to a designated place halfway through your tour.

9. Tickets to the OPERA or BALLET may be too sedentary, so how about tickets to his or her favorite SPORTING EVENT? Ice skating, boxing, sumo or mud wrestling, the list is limitless ...

10. For the person who is narcissistic, or needs some help, give them a free session with an IMAGE CONSULTANT. It's a blast to have your colors done — for men or women. And they'll get tips on dressing and hair.

11. For the spiritually minded, a free session with a FORTUNE TELLER, tarot card reader, acupuncturist, or massage therapist would be a thoughtful gift.

12. And if you and your partner are on the skids, how about sneaking in three free sessions with a shrink or a couples workshop? Even if they hate the idea, it'll get the two of you talking!

13. Don't do this unless your friend has divulged that they dye their hair: a session for HAIR COLOR, a MANICURE and PEDICURE is the perfect pampering for frazzled nerves during the holidays.

14. A CATERED DINNER FOR 10, in their home or yours, would be another good gift for stressed-out hosts and hostesses.

15. If your friend's favorite pastime is singing in the shower, a free KARAOKE session would be fun.

16. Or how about a splurge at a local CHOCOLATE FACTORY? We're all kids in a candy store at heart.

17. The miles of steps up to the LIGHTHOUSE at Big Sur for a whale watching session will ensure some exercise. And there are docents to explain the landmark's history.

18. Or arrange for a WHALE WATCH tour on a boat from Fisherman's Wharf.

19. MUD BATHS in Calistoga, I'm told, will knock the tension clean out of your body. And an afternoon at one of the MINERAL SPRINGS retreats in Monterey County or Napa can be restoring.

20. Tickets for the WATER SLIDE at Monterey's new Sports Center and laps in the pool are another refreshing idea. And the water slides in San Jose aren't just for kids either.

21. Here's a gift idea that can range from moderately expensive to outrageous: AIR TICKETS to a place they've always wanted to visit (Africa for safari? Monaco for gambling? How about Tahoe, or Palm Springs, or ...)

22. A smaller TRIP with reservations at a charming bed and breakfast might be better. You be the tour guide and map out all activities beforehand.

23. And a most memorable gift is a PORTRAIT of the two of you by a renowned photographer or painter. Better yet, if your friend is your lover or spouse, a portrait of yourself in sexy lingerie ...

24. Be subtle about this one: a gym or HEALTH CLUB membership ...

25. And be careful you don't lose your mate after presenting them with GOLF, SKI, OR TENNIS CLINIC certificates. Chess, snooker, any lessons will do.

26. For the horsey types — or a real scream — how about planning to RENT HORSES to ride at Andrew Molera State Park?

27. Right brained people will love this one: an ART WALK through the galleries in Carmel. Purchase the piece of art they most admire and watch them smile. The same can be done with JEWELRY STORES. Don't try this one if you're commitment phobic!

28. HANG GLIDING SESSIONS in Marina are a cheap thrill for daredevils. Dress down, warm and expect sand in your mouths. A small price to pay for soaring with the seagulls.

29. Something more tame: buy a brilliant fighter KITE from a kite store, along with demonstration flights at Asilomar beach.

30. This one doesn't cost a dime, but is a wonderful gift of nature: a walk through POINT LOBOS. Mist through the pines, basking elephant seals and pristine beaches surrounding emerald green coves will lift your spirits.

31. Or arrange to take your pal on an apple or BERRY PICKING tour at a farm in Watsonville. Eat a whole olallieberry pie for lunch.

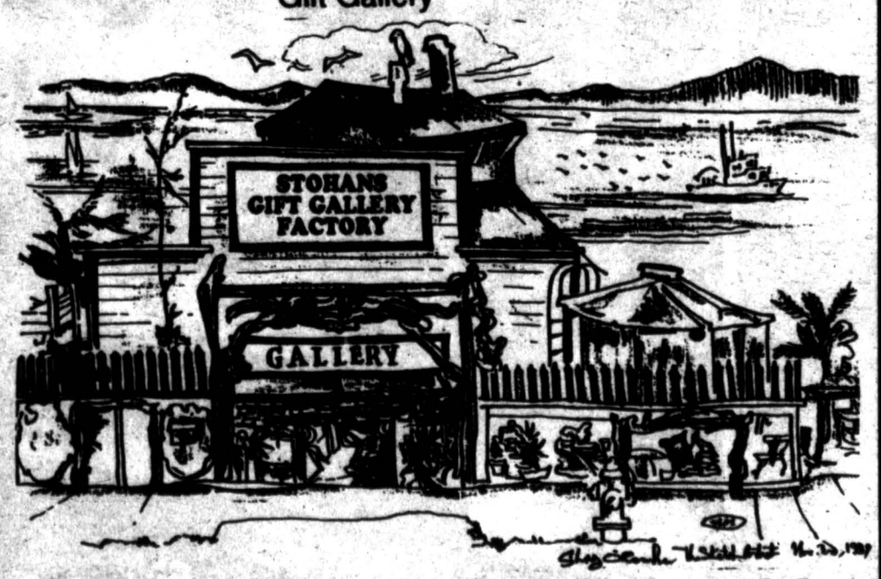
32. How about tickets to the Santa Anita RACE TRACK for some action? (You put money down on their favorite horse).

33. Or stay at home and MAKE homemade PASTA or BREAD with the new machine you've just bought them.

34. And here's the ultimate hands-on action gift: rolfing sessions!

Now, if your friend says they have already done everything on this list — forget them. They are too spoiled or too lazy for you to bother with ...

STOHANS
Gift Gallery



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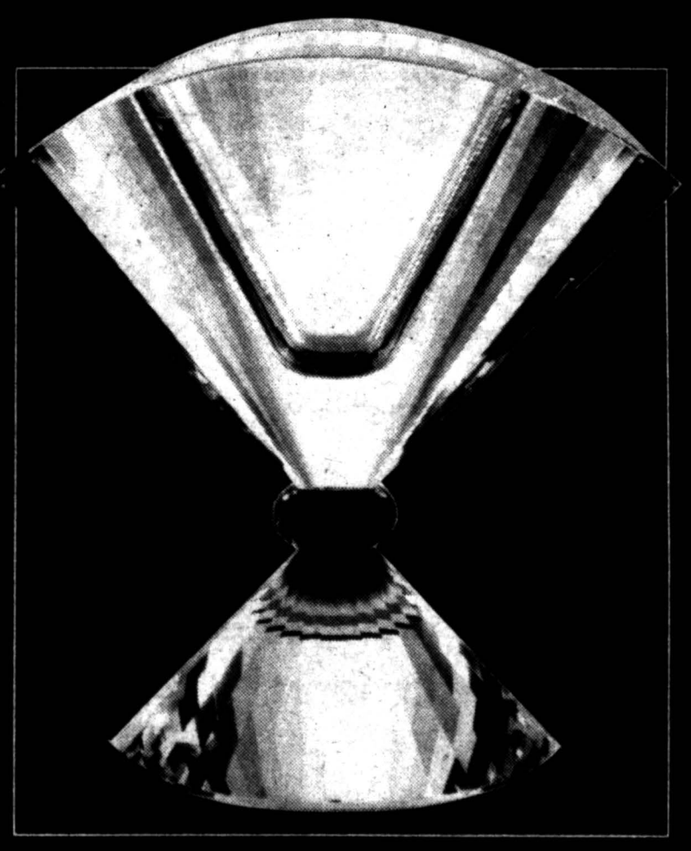

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The experienced team at Mediterranean Market includes, clockwise from lower left, Felipe, Linda, Cota, Michael, George, Barbara, Leaf, Sid, Brian and Lisa. (Wei Chang photo)

Mediterranean Market answers holiday needs

With capable assistance from **Mediterranean Market**, your holiday entertaining and gift-giving take on an international flair.

Family-owned and operated since 1959, the market, located on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street across from the park, is already a Carmel institution. Let the experienced crew solve your holiday shopping problems.

The market stocks a huge selection of international wines and spirits, as well as enough rare ingredients and cooking implements to make any gourmet happy. Appease a sweet tooth with the fine imported chocolates and special baked goodies, among them those rich Hermitage Fruitcakes.

Gift baskets are available ready-made for your convenience, or choose the ingredients and the staff will assemble a custom basket for you. Mediterranean Market ships all over the United States. And delivery around the Monterey Peninsula is free.

Entertaining and Mediterranean Market are synonymous. They are there to slice those delectable deli meats and cheeses for a party tray that truly says "welcome." And call on them for complete bar set-ups as well.

The party-giver may also require refreshment. The market makes its soups and salads fresh daily. Take a trip to the creative sandwich bar, and choose your favorite ingredients. Stop in for all the makings of a quick or leisurely meal.

Mediterranean Market is open 9 to 6 daily. Call 624-2022.

Le Coq D'or prepares feasts for Christmas and New Year's Eve

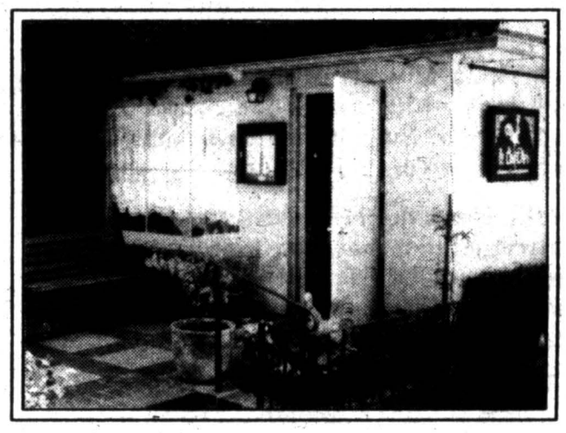
Savor the best of European country cuisine during special Christmas and New Year's Eve feasts prepared by **Le Coq D'or**. The mother and daughter team of Annelorie and Lorie Parsons operates this restaurant located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

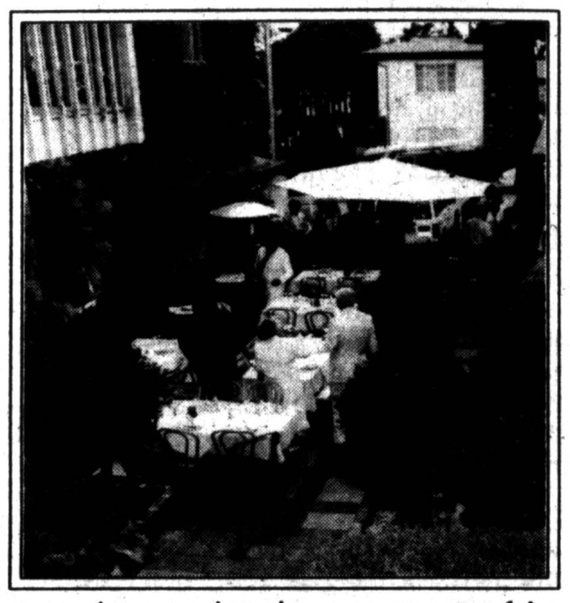
Both German-trained, the Parsons have designed a Christmas menu that will be served from 2 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 25. The entree choices include roast goose with prune and apple stuffing in tawny port wine sauce, English roast beef au jus or poached salmon. Each dinner comes with Westfalian ham and melon, Konigen Suppe and Mimosa salad. Dinner prices range from $20.95 to $21.95.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Le Coq D'or will serve a special five-course dinner. Or choose from their regular European menu. The Dec. 31 feast will feature rack of lamb and a half-bottle of champagne per couple. Price is $35 per person. All diners that evening will receive party favors.

Le Coq D'or offers a very extensive wine list, with both local and imported selections. Reservations are strongly advised for these holiday meals. Simply call 626-9319.

Special Christmas and New Year's Eve dinners will be prepared by Annelorie and Lorie Parsons at Le Coq D'or in Carmel.





A meal enjoyed on the patio is one of the pleasures of dining at Le Coq D'or.

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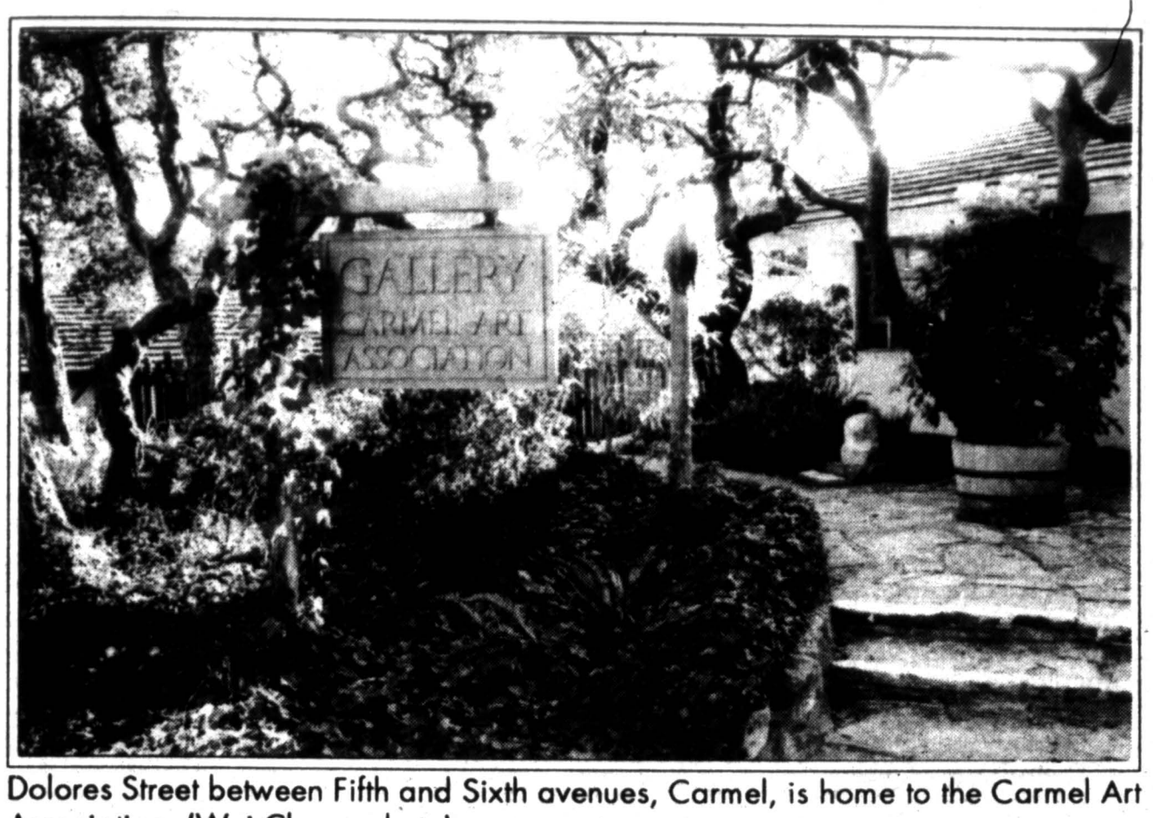


Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel, is home to the Carmel Art Association. (Wei Chang photo)

Carmel Art Association presents holiday miniature show

The Carmel Art Association presents, from Dec. 2 through Jan. 4, its holiday miniature show. All works are small and affordable and make wonderful holiday gifts.

The Carmel Art Association, artist-owned and operated, is headquartered on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. The organization boasts a long and proud heritage. Many of its early members were among the greats in California art history. Its ranks have included Armin Hansen, William Ritschel, Paul Dougherty, M. DeNeale Morgan, Percy Grey, Francis McComas, E. Carleton Fortune, John O'Shea and many more.

Every month a new exhibition is installed in each of the seven galleries of the association. Several months throughout the year there are solo shows in two of the galleries. Artwork can be purchased, and admission to the galleries is free.

As part of the Christmas holiday celebration, artists and associate members contribute unwrapped toys which are displayed under the Christmas tree in the Entry until there are collected for distribution by the Salvation Army.

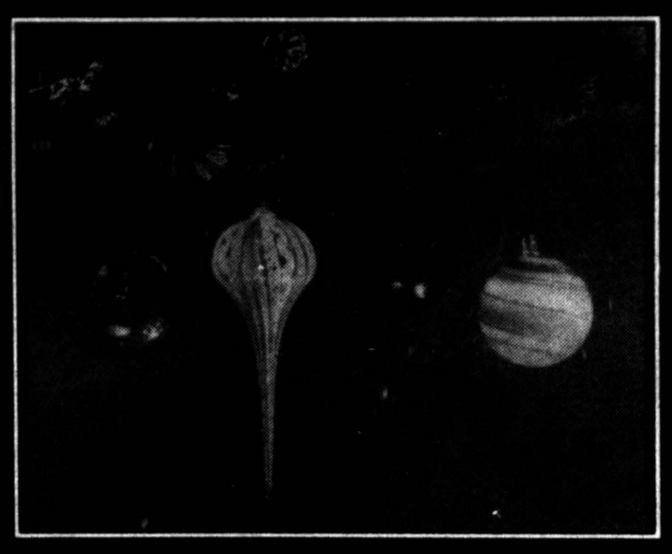
The rest of the year, the association is host to many events which are open to the public free of charge. These happenings include a variety of musical events (chamber music, jazz ensemble, solo guitar), several painting and sculpture demonstrations by artist members, as well as an occasional lecture, usually in an art-related field.

August 1994 will feature paintings and drawings by Si Chen Yuan.

This exhibition will open Aug. 4 and run through Sept. 6. Along with the exhibition, there will be a complete full-color catalogue.

For further information, call 624-6176.

Village Artistry
A GIFT OF ART



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Quality leathers are fashioned into bags of many designs, travel carry-on pieces, business accessories and much more in the Coach collection. (Wei Chang photo)

Coach at Carmel offers price break on fine leather

Leather of a different color has arrived at **Coach at Carmel**, the special value store for fine outerwear and accessories in the 52-year Coach tradition.

Located at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel, this shop offers an average of 25 percent off retail prices. For the holiday season Coach will offer additional savings on selected Coach merchandise. The shop is a boon to Coach collectors who can't get enough of these stylish leather goods.

The fine leathers are fashioned into bags of many designs, travel carry-on pieces, business accessories and much more.

New to the store is outerwear in different types of leathers, from lambskin to nubuck. There are women's separates, plus, for men and women, bomber jackets and car coats.

Coach of Carmel serves clients with gifts for young and old, in styles ranging from casual to polished.

Coach stands behind the quality of its products.

Coach at Carmel is open 10 to 6 daily and, on the weekends before Christmas, until 7 p.m.

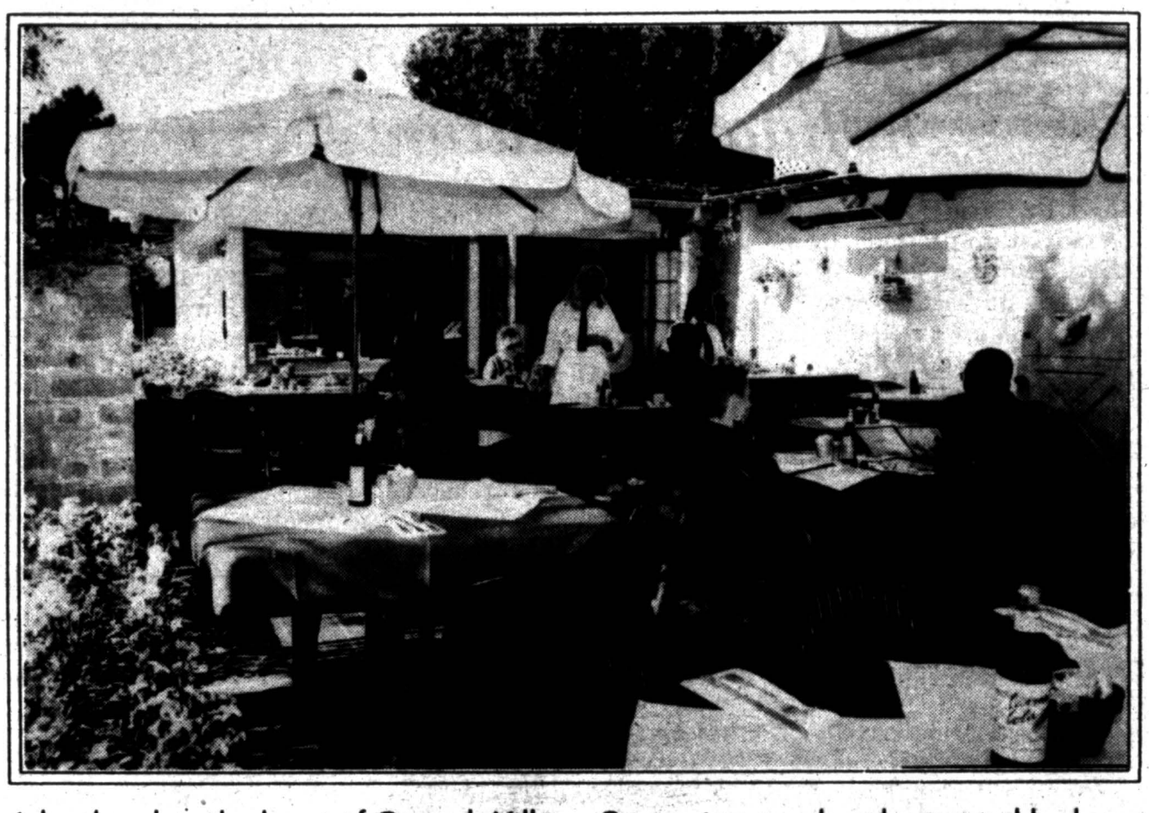
Village Corner takes continental approach to dining

For 50 years, **Village Corner** has been Carmel's classic gathering place for delicious food and camaraderie. A landmark in the heart of Carmel, Village Corner is owned and operated by long-time Carmel residents, the Leidigs and the Drapers.

The restaurant offers breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week in the continental style. The menu tempts diners with Mediterranean and Italian specials. Dine indoors or outside on the patio with fireplace.

Chef Domenico Vastarella has created a wide-ranging menu of European delights and daily specials. The menu features fresh pastas, vegetables, seafood and meats. An extensive wine list is also available.

The restaurant welcomes diners beginning at 7 a.m. For details, call 624-3588.



A landmark in the heart of Carmel, Village Corner is owned and operated by long-time Carmel residents, the Leidigs and the Drapers. (Chris Hulse photo)

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The Crystal Fox: Certain to delight the connoisseur

A comprehensive selection of designs by Swarovski is among the gift-worthy finds showcased at **The Crystal Fox**. This emporium of shimmering crystal and collectibles is under new ownership at the corner of Sixth and San Carlos in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

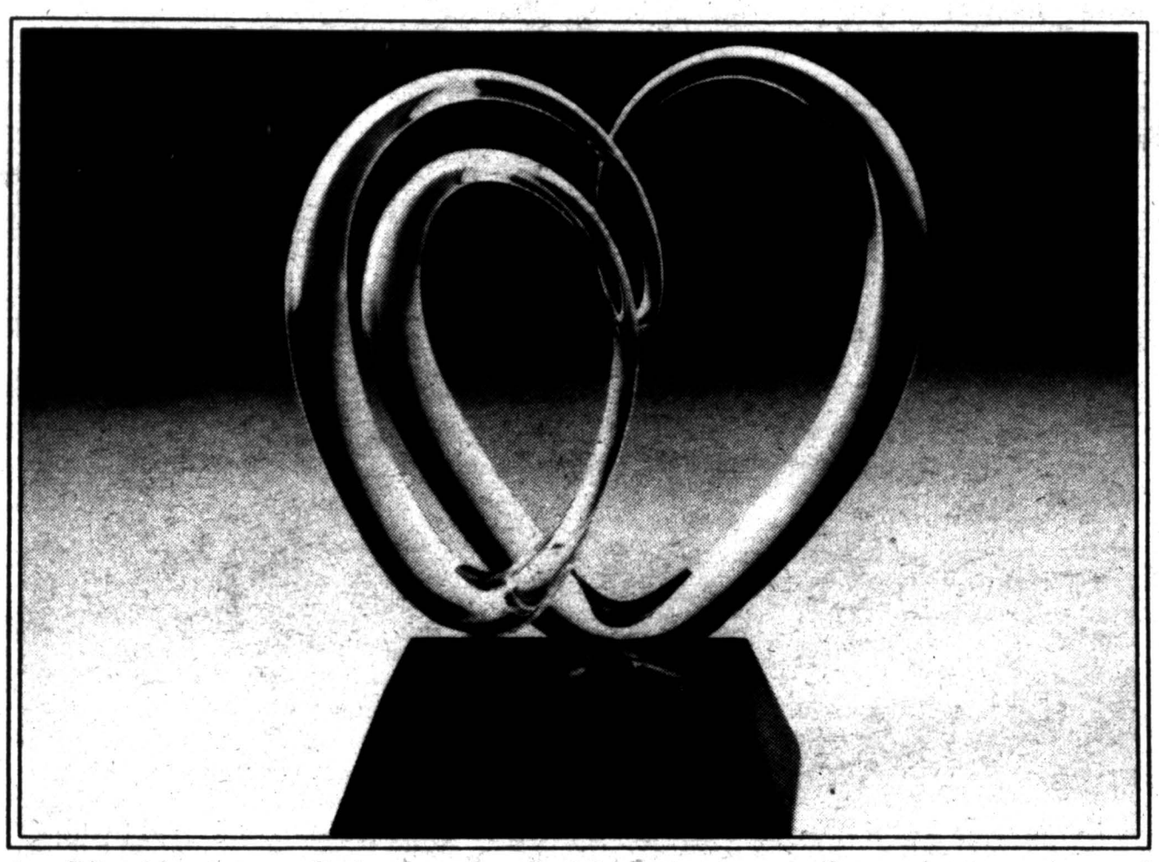
Small baubles or one-of-a-kind works of art, both categories of crystal are represented at The Crystal Fox. The fine Swarovski line is featured in many forms: jewelry, crystal and the new Swarovski Selection, exquisite crystal masterpieces by six noted European designers.

The Crystal Fox shows lead crystal by Mats Jonassen, as well as creations by leading U.S. artists. The designs are both abstract and representational. Investigate the exquisite crystal hummingbirds, dancers, dragons, golfers and other designs.

Manufacturers represented here include Fräbel, Townsend, Hooper Studios of California and Brebes Studios of California.

This shop is home to perfume bottles, handmade beads, paperweights, emblems for the Jewish holidays, and much more. Custom orders are welcomed for birthday, anniversary or corporate gifts, in numbers large or small.

The Crystal Fox is a place certain to delight the crystal connoisseur. It's open 9:30 to 5:30 daily. Call 625-9700.



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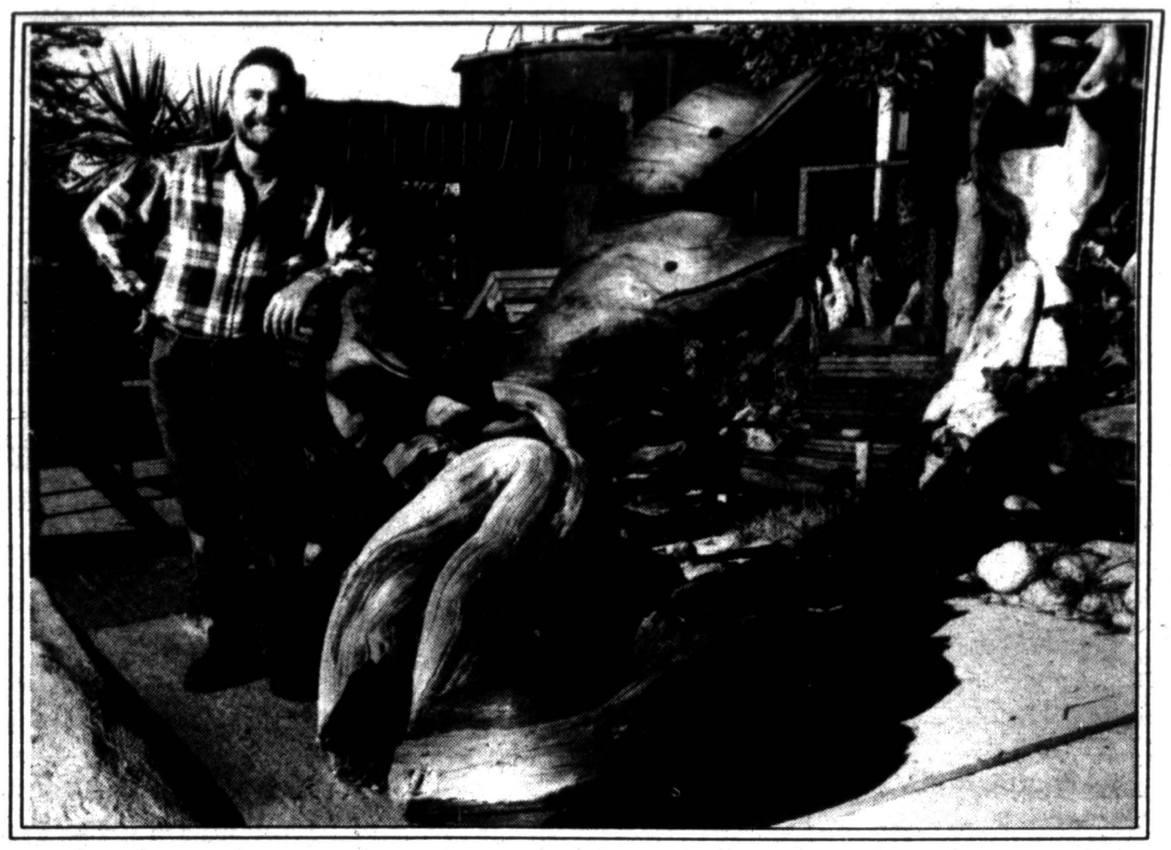

Daryl Stokes is the artist/proprietor of Stohans Gallery, housed within a cannery building at 484 Cannery Row. (Chris Hulse photo)

Native woods transformed into art at Stohans Gallery

Housed within one of the few remaining cannery buildings on Cannery Row, **Stohans Gallery** represents one of the most unusual and fascinating shops in the area.

Daryl Stokes, the sole proprietor, is an artist whose medium is the roots and stumps of salvaged redwood trees, most of them from California's Santa Cruz Mountains. Stokes manages to retain the beauty of this dramatic raw material. He transforms the gnarled and twisted wood into sofas, chairs, coffee tables and driftwood fountains.

The swirling woods he uses are derived chiefly from the underground portions of the great trees. He has operated Stohans Gallery for 17 years.

The gallery also represents 40 other artists and craftsmen from around the United States. The diversity of the collection is such that it includes airbrushed steel designs, ceramics, woodturnings, acrylic sculptures, animal carvings, corals, wind chimes and resin sculptures mounted on manzanita.

For an interesting experience, visit Stohans Gallery, 484 Cannery Row, Monterey. It's open 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5:30 weekends, closed Monday. Custom orders are accepted and can be shipped worldwide. Call 649-8086.

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SANDWICHES
Grilled Chicken Breast with Gruyere, Avocado & Tangy Mustard Sauce $7.00

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Paul Rhodes and Vicki Streeter assist clients at Cellular One in Monterey. (Wei Chang photo)

Connect with a bigger world with help of Cellular One

McCaw Cellular Communications, doing business as **Cellular One**, is the leading cellular telephone company in the nation.

Cellular One has recently moved into its new Customer Service Center, located at 851 Del Monte Ave. across from Lake El Estero in Monterey. The new facility is a full service installation providing customers with a certified installation center, equipment service by certified technicians, trained customer care representatives prepared to address all their customers' concerns any time of the day or night.

Cellular One is not only the industry leader in cellular communications, they are a total convenience communication company striving to provide the best in communications resources to their customers. Today those resources include Voice Mail, cellular service and wireless data transmission.

Safety tips from Cellular One for a safe holiday season include:

- Use hands-free microphone when speaking.
- Before placing calls, assess the traffic situation and be fully aware of road and traffic distractions.
- Dial phone numbers when stopped or driving in the slow lane.
- Never read or write while using your cellular phone in traffic.
- Make driving the priority.

Wear a work of art with help from Graphic Traffic

On the subject of art, the folks at **Graphic Traffic** suggest that one should "hang a work of art, wear a work of art, or be a work of art."

To that end, this Carmel Plaza shop, opened just this year, has everything from creative clothing to hangable serigraphs.

A visit to Graphic Traffic, located on the second level of the Plaza near Sak's Fifth Avenue, turns up artwork by several contemporary artists. There is Michael Leu's serigraph, "Fuzzy Got a Big Fish," in which a cat is exiting the water with the fish named in the title.

Very interesting are the bronze and resin abstract sculptures by Bay Area artists Lou Pearson and Rob Robbins. The color in the resins lends an unusual dimension to these sculptures.

To adorn the body with art, Graphic Traffic offers several options. There is a line of tuxedo jackets for women called Jacket Required. Each is hand painted to express a motif. One, called "Milan Mosaic," featured multicolored blocks outlined in gold. "Ornaments" depicts light bulbs and "Confetti" is fun also. Those with satin lapels make festive holiday wear.

A little more casual is the Annawear knit line. These are also hand painted with stencils that convey gardens, or suns and moons, holiday images and more. All are washable and available in drop-waist dresses, leggings and tops.

A chance to explore this intriguing shop and meet several local artists arrives Friday, Dec. 17. Drop in between noon and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 626-6820.

Carol and Kim greet visitors to Graphic Traffic in Carmel Plaza. A chance to explore this intriguing shop and meet several local artists arrives Friday, Dec. 3. Drop in between 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. (Wei Chang photos)

Holiday Luncheon Parties!

Mission Ranch offers for your exclusive use...
***The Restaurant*...for your holiday luncheon parties!**

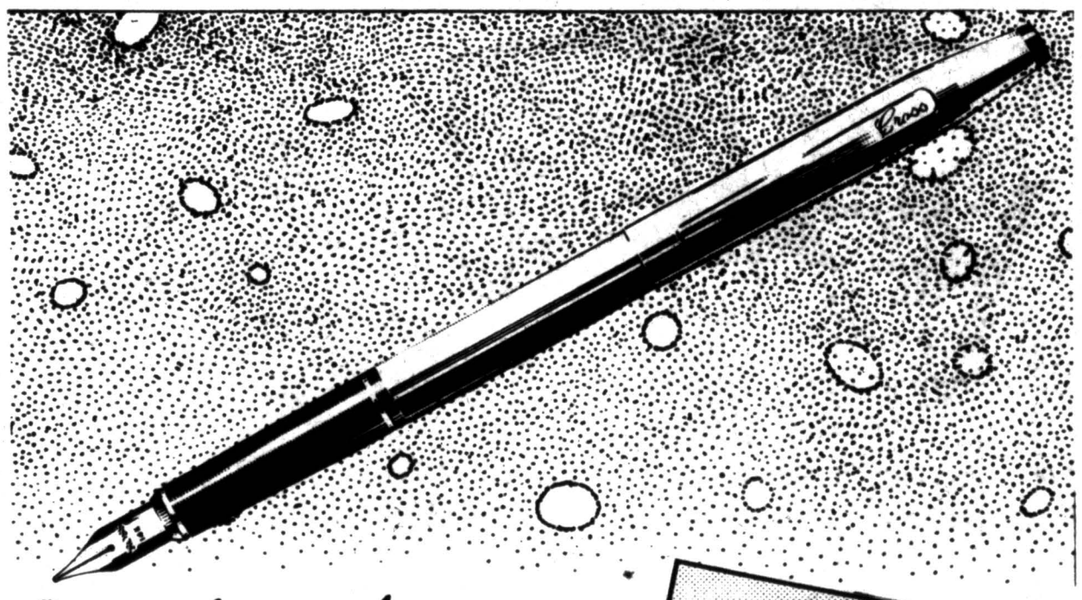
Let the spectacular views and festive atmosphere of the Ranch add sparkle to the occasion.

In addition, the Piano Bar is available.

We will customize a menu to fit your needs for a group of 30 or more. Call Cynthia or Lee for more information.

MISSION RANCH CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Located behind Carmel Mission 625-9040



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Holiday shoppers find value at American Tin Cannery

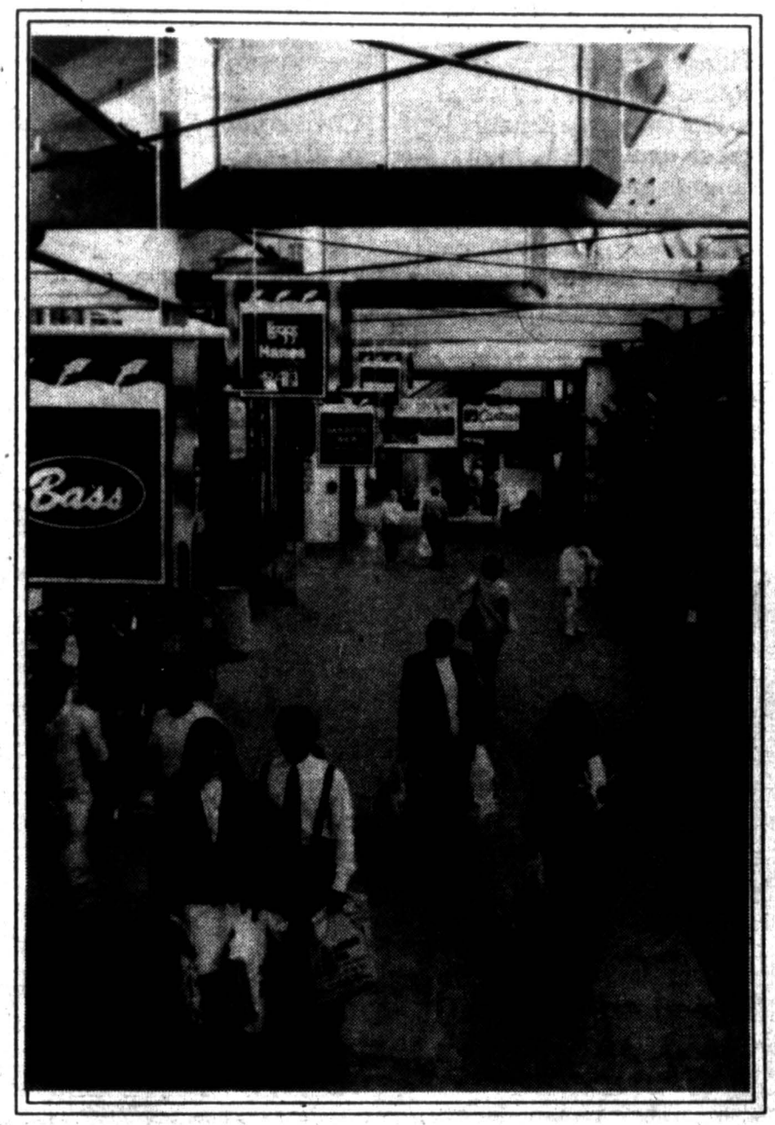
The American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet Center announces that the following new manufacturers will be open for the holiday season: Anne Klein and Jonathan Martin, women's fashions; Colours by Alexander Julian, men's fashions; Greetings-N-More, greetings cards, party supplies, gift wrap; MCM, designer clothing, handbags, leather goods and accessories.

Scheduled to open soon: Reebok, featuring a large selection of athletic footwear.

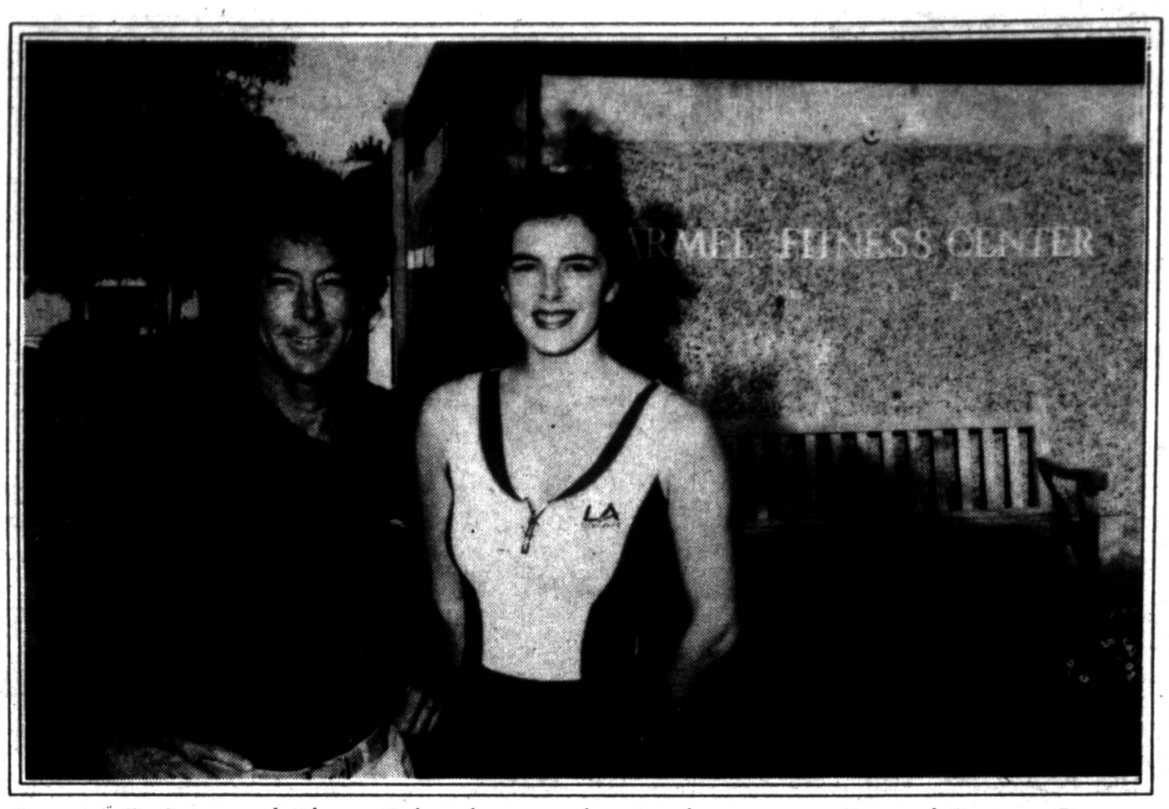
The American Tin Cannery, located on historic Cannery Row across from the Monterey Bay Aquarium, features more than 50 outlet stores from leading manufacturers selling direct to the consumer. They offer everyday savings of 20 to 60 percent. Brands include Carole Little, Joan & David, London Fog, Carter's Childrenswear, Oneida, Bass, Geoffrey Beene, L'eggs/Hanes/Bali, Danskin, Van Heusen and others.

"We are pleased to welcome so many exciting new stores just in time for the holidays. The center is 100 percent leased and offers a great opportunity to find a wide selection of quality brands at great savings. We are happy that this year more than ever we can offer value-conscious shoppers one-stop holiday shopping," remarked center manager Jan Hanson.

The American Tin Cannery is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. It is open 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 372-1442.



Peruse the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center for bargains aplenty. (Wei Chang photo)



George DuBets and Claire Eckard assist clients who train at Carmel Fitness Center. (Wei Chang photo)

Work out without injury at Carmel Fitness Center

By GEORGE DUBETS

The 1990s have brought us an awareness of resistant training (weight lifting) in all areas of the media including the emergence of specialty magazines on personal and sports conditioning.

Unfortunately, the meteoric rise of weight training has also brought an incredible amount of fraud and misuse in the industry. The general public's lack of education in fitness has aided this abuse.

Educating the public to be wise consumers in choosing a fitness facility to meet their needs is one way to eliminate further abuses in the industry. The cost of a membership in a health club or center is about the same as that of a large household appliance, along with a long-term contract. So the consumer should check more than one facility for a contract that is realistic in both terms and price.

He or she should also try out the facility and look for professional guidance. This is one of the most important aspects, since the injury rate at fitness facilities is very high. Overcrowded conditions can also be hazardous as floor instructors can lose control of the members and equipment.

A well-staffed facility can ensure that members don't get in over their heads with a too-strenuous weight program or aerobic class.

Remember your new adventure in personal or sports conditioning should be a lifetime commitment and it does take time to see results. Be wary of claims that guarantee quick results.

George DuBets is owner of Carmel Fitness Center.

le Bijou

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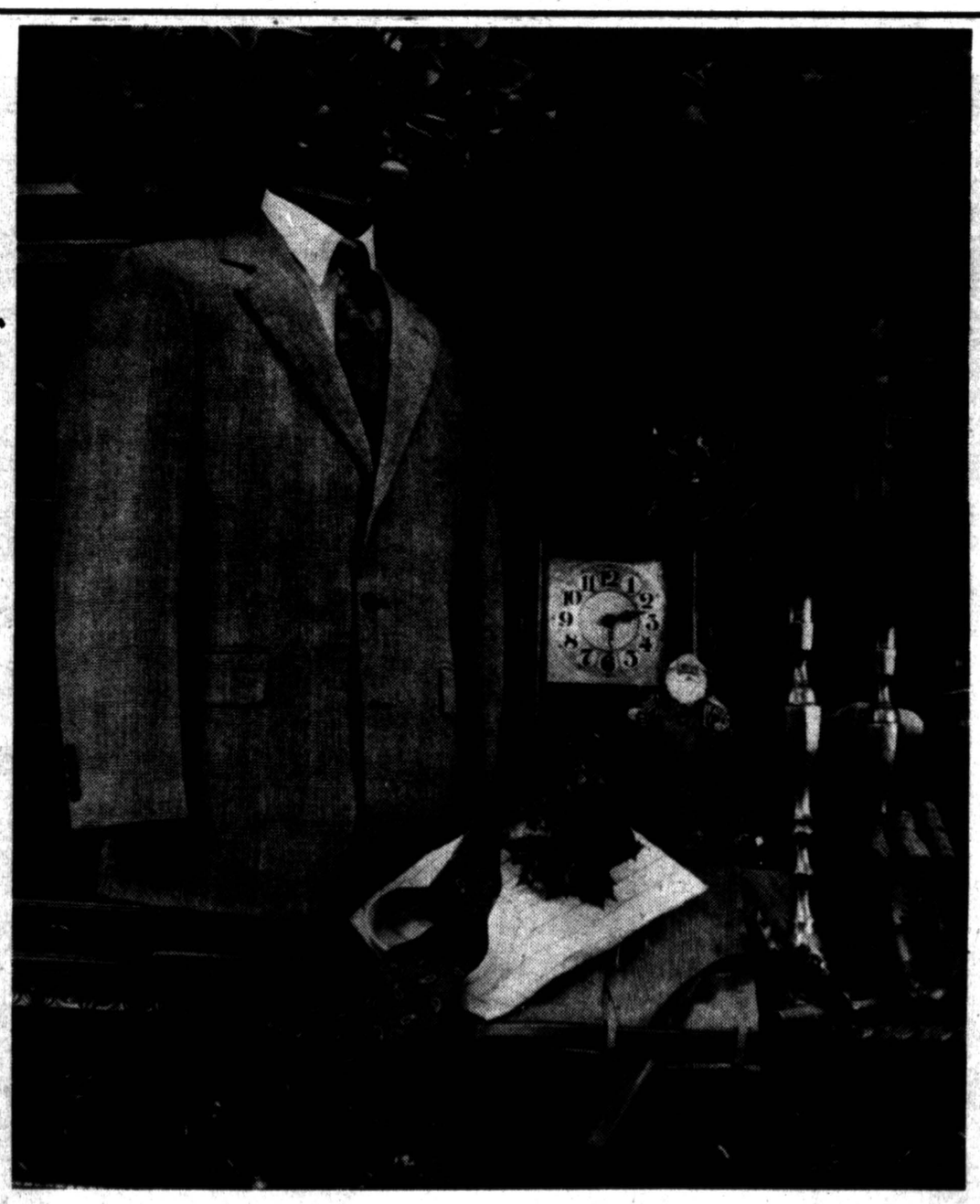

For The Gifting Season.

Make this a classic kind of Christmas in your heart and with a Gift from Patrick James. A gift from Patrick James reflects that uncompromising quality and service you deserve.

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The Books Inc. staff includes, from left, Melody, Roxanne, manager Lara, Eric, Dominador and Thomas. (Wei Chang photo)

Books Inc. invites you to embrace books and bargains

With the holidays just around the corner, don't spend your time rushing from one store to another trying to find something for those on your list. Come to the place where you're sure to find the perfect gift — a book. No batteries are required, no assembly necessary, one size fits all.

At **Books Inc.** there is a large selection of books to choose from embracing the subjects of art, cooking, gardening, crafts, humor, photography, politics, sports, science fiction, classics and more. Books Inc. also has a large selection of children's books.

The sale book section is unequaled in quality and quantity, with prices discounted 50 to 90 percent off the suggested retail price. And remember to check out the "Under $2 Table!" Of course, all current New York Times Hardcover Best-sellers are 25 percent off.

Centrally located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos in the heart of Carmel, Books Inc. is open from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily for your shopping convenience. Our friendly, knowledgeable staff is ready to make your shopping experience a pleasant one.

We offer gift certificates, mailing and free gift-wrapping. This holiday season, enjoy the time you spend shopping, visit Books Inc.!

Holiday Hutch celebrates spirit of the season year 'round

Representing 110 commercial sources of ornaments around the world, as well as 30 contributors locally, **Holiday Hutch** earned its title of "Carmel's fabulous year-'round Christmas store."

Begun in 1974 by Charles and Jan Hutchins, the shop remains a family operation. Eldest son Scott is general manager. Daughters Anne and Jeannie are store managers.

In 1982 the original Holiday Hutch expanded into the Crossroads. The store in the Crossroads has become the main shop, and there is also a Holiday Hutch in downtown Carmel at Mission and Fifth in the Mission Patio.

At any time of the year, collectors of Christmas decor will discover a mind-boggling, always changing selection.

Among the top names offered are the Enesco Treasury of Christmas Collection, numbering 250 pieces. Holiday Hutch is also the area's showcase dealer for the Department 56 collection of lighted villages. From Silvestri comes the finest artificial trees. They're available in green or white, in many heights and widths.

For Anglophiles, Holiday Hutch features Christmas crackers that pop open and have party hats and favors inside.

Truly, there are items to decorate the home indoors and out, the tree, packages, the holiday table.

Picture hand-fashioned eggs that contain holiday scenes and are set on egg stands. These real eggs run from quail to ostrich-size. Nativity scenes arrive from Europe, making Holiday Hutch probably the largest resource on the West Coast.

There is a full line of miniature lights, fabric maché figures, flying and treetop angels, Buyers Choice Carolers and Christopher Radco designs in glass.

Really, that is just a sample of the offerings of Holiday Hutch.

Explore a world of Christmas decorating ideas. The shop at 143 Crossroads Blvd. is open 10 to 6 daily. At Mission and Fifth, Holiday Hutch is open 10 to 5 every day.

Charles Hutchins opened the original Holiday Hutch in 1974. (Wei Chang photo)

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Necklaces priced with 7.5-7mm pearls.

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Old Whaling Station supplies historic setting for a party or reception

When thinking of a special setting for a special event, consider a Monterey adobe built as a private residence in 1840. This structure, which was also headquarters for the Old Monterey Whaling Company from 1855 to 1880, is now made available for rent by the Junior League of Monterey County.

The Junior League restored the **Old Whaling Station**, and it has had a new lease on life as a site for weddings, Christmas parties, meetings, receptions, office parties and other special happenings.

The Old Whaling Station is located at 391 Decatur St. in Heritage Harbor, Monterey. It's beautiful flowering garden is a favorite, stunning for photographs, and has a capacity of 100 guests. The indoor capacity is about 50, and includes complete kitchen facilities. Downstairs, the building houses a sitting room and sunroom. Upstairs, there are similar rooms, perfect for a dinner party.

All funds raised through these rentals are used to maintain the building, and thus support a vital piece of Monterey history.

For complete information about renting the Old Whaling Station, contact the Junior League office at 375-5356, or stop by the Old Whaling Station. It's open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

For complete information about renting the Old Whaling Station, contact the Junior League office at 375-5356, or stop by the Old Whaling Station. It's open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel is a new gallery opened by Karl and his wife, Rosemarie. Located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel, the gallery is home to designs by Karl and others. (Wei Chang photo)

Fine Woodworking of Carmel keeps alive traditional methods

"This keeps me sane," admits Karl D. Pohl, whose original woodturnings can be viewed at **Fine Woodworking of Carmel**. Karl is manager of information systems for a semi-conductor company. Something he does for himself however, is to create wooden objects using traditional hand tools.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel is a new gallery opened by Karl and his wife, Rosemarie. Located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel, the gallery is home to designs by Karl and others.

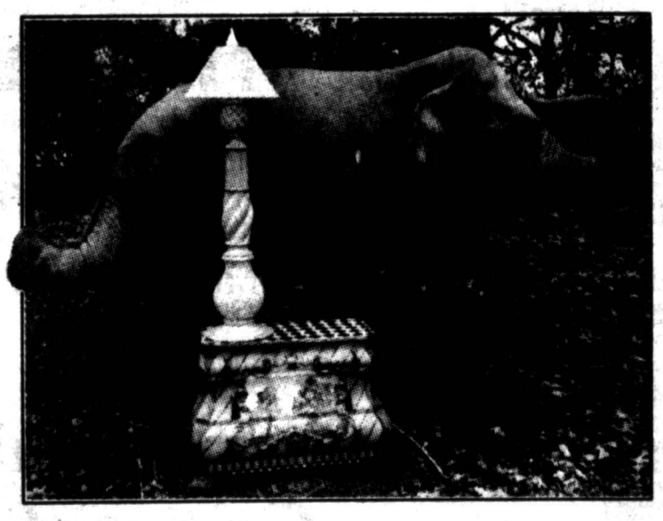
Karl's specialty is woodturning. This is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike . Karl likes the experience of concentrating on a block of wood, the lathe, and the cutting tool. He enjoys the freedom of producing bowls, vases or platters without a pattern or any form of restriction in the design, allowing the grain direction or any unusual characteristics in the wood to dictate the style of the shape.

A native of Germany, he is a member of the American Association of Woodturners. His work incorporates dozens of different woods, including maple, live oak and redwood.

Explore the work of consummate craftspeople. Visit Fine Woodworking of Carmel. The telephone number is 622-9663.

Gifts with Panache
to Amaze Your Eyes!

Featuring:
The MacKenzie Childs Collection
...And other fine items for the home



Hot Items from the Big Top —

Handpainted:
- Majolica • Stemware • Furniture
- Tile/Door Knobs/Drawer Pulls
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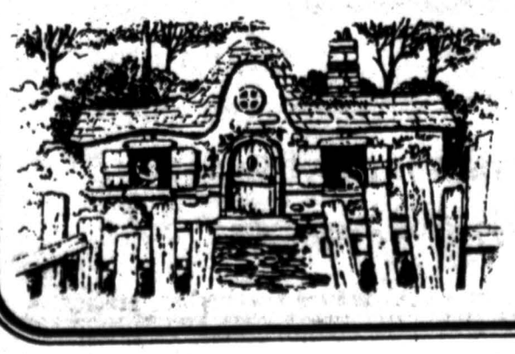
- Pillows • Etc..etc...

Handcrafted:
- Floral architectural pieces (windows, mirrors, shutters, french doors, fireplace screens, head boards
- Hand-pressed paper journals (w/brown bag pages)
- Handpainted Floral & Checked Pillows
- Antique bead hat pins
- Decorated perfume bottle
- Handmade Quilted pillows
- Etc...etc...



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R.S. Suzuki Jewelers retains clients' trust more than 33 years

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 33 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

A family-owned and operated jewelry store, R.S. Suzuki Jewelers shows a wide array of designs. (Wei Chang photo)

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

For your holiday gift giving, watches by Seiko, Universal Geneve, Pedre and Tag Heuer will be reduced 20 percent.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.

A warm welcome is always guaranteed when visiting Mondo's Trattoria. Expect to see, from left, Eric Cantuti, the Maitre d', Michelle Mondo and her partner, Philippe Tardivet. (Wei Chang photo)

Come home to Italy — via Mondo's Trattoria

In a cozy, rustic Italian setting, Michelle Mondo and Philippe Tardivet offer heavenly entrees and desserts for the delight of all. There are little touches everywhere that evoke Italy: the copper pots, the 75 pound Parmesan cheese, the accented voices — even if you're not Italian the staff will make you feel at home when dining at **Mondo's Trattoria**.

"We're one big happy family," remarked Eric Cantuti, Maitre d', at Mondo's. Michelle and her mother Nadia Mondo, work side by side in the kitchen to bring back the old and create the new in the Italian cuisine. A selection of homemade desserts and fresh pizza dough are prepared daily by Philippe.

"We are very proud of our heritage, and we try our very best to make everyone feel comfortable and at home. We try to bring back the warmth and charm of an Italian trattoria where friends can come together for fun and laughter, and the subdued atmosphere of the candle-light, reflecting off the copper pots that hang over head can make it an enchanting evening just for two.

Mondo's also offers an outstanding selection of Italian, French, and Californian wines. Mondo's Trattoria is located on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in Carmel. It's open daily.

Lunch is served 11:30 to 3, dinner from 5 to 10. The staff suggests that reservations be made by calling 624-8977.

House of Prime Rib

The Bully

Take a holiday shopping break...at the Bully!

FROM THE PUB...

11:30 am - 10:00 pm Sun - Thurs - 11:30 am - Closing Fri & Sat
Each entree includes Choice of Soup or Salad, French Fries or Fresh Vegetable

Fish & Chips 6.70
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SPECIALS DAILY

Chef's Specials include Chicken & Dumplings, Meat Loaf and others...with real Mashed Potatoes & Gravy 5.95 - 9.95
...And much, much more!!

LOCALS' SOCIAL DAILY 4-6 PM
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres

FROM THE DINING ROOM...

5:00 pm - 9:30 pm Sun - Thurs - 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Fri & Sat
Reservations Accepted
Each entree includes Soup or Salad, Fresh Vegetable, Rice of the Day, and Fresh Baked Bread

Roast Prime Rib of Beef (from 8 - 30 oz.) ..... 11.95 - 22.95
New York Steak (12 oz.) 18.50
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Fresh Catch 14.95
Prime Rib & Lobster 26.95
Teriyaki Chicken Breast 10.95
...And much, much more!!

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I Cantori 'di Carmel

In concert with

Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli – Conductor

Annual Christmas Concert

♦

Puccini (Sr.) -- *Magnificat*
J.S. Bach -- Cantata No. 142, *Uns ist ein Kind geboren*
Mendelssohn -- *Christus*, Part I
Other works by Respighi, Palestrina, Brahms, Verdi Rachmanioff

♦

Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, Madonna Del Sasso
320 E. Laurel Dr., Salinas
Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 18 & 19, 1993
Carmel Mission Basilica
All performsances begin at 8:00 PM

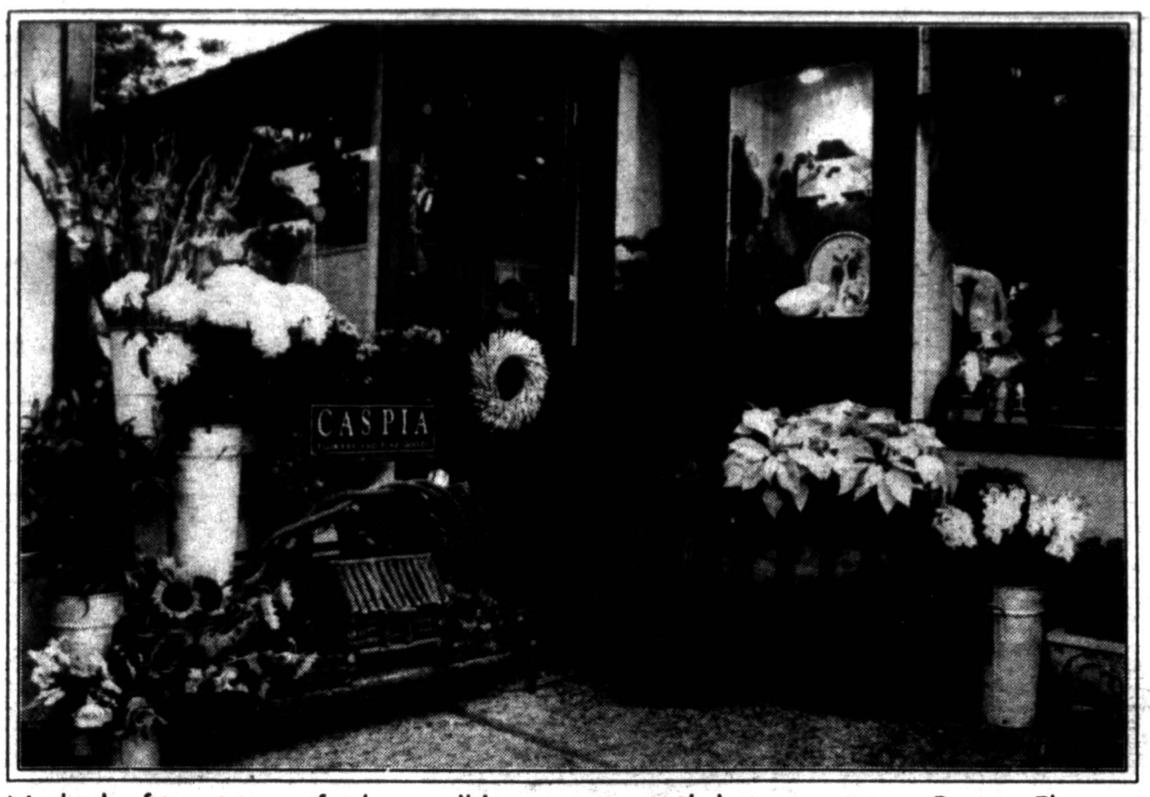
♦

Tickets $13.00 Carmel, $8.00 Salinas
Available at:
Do Re Mi – The Barnyard, Carmel • Bookworks – Pacific Grove
Sherwood Hall Box Office (758-7477; Salinas concert only)

TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE

For more information call 899-5694 or 424-2032

I CANTORI DI CARMEL IS SUPPORTED IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE MONTEREY COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL



No lack of inspiring gift ideas will be experienced during a visit to Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods, located in Carmel's Su Vecino Court. (Chris Hulse photo)

Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods fulfills gift wish lists

Let your search for the original in accents for home and garden end at **Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods.** Kris Ryall and her daughter, Kristy Clark, make a concerted effort to find uncommon furnishings and wares by untrumpeted but shining artists.

First of all, Caspia is a full-service florist. Local orders can be filled or flowers wired to anywhere in the world.

From this fragrant point of departure, Caspia becomes a design resource with merchandise to inspire the most jaded shopper. The owners have succeeded in bringing many exclusives to their store. For example, there are hand-made ceramic dishes depicting cats, birds and other whimsical creatures. The predominant color is pale blue.

Echoing the beauty of the fresh flowers is Caspia's exquisite collection of dried blooms. These bring lasting beauty to any setting.

Only a visit does justice to the eclectic collection at Caspia Flowers and Find Goods. Picture Dia sweaters, lamps and linens (both regular and for the holiday table), Christmas decorations, soaps, books, picture frames, beautiful planters, bird houses. Would you believe that is only the beginning?

Caspia Flowers and Fine Goods is located in Su Vecino Court, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5 daily, 10 to 3 Sunday. During the holiday season, stop by for hot mulled spiced cider, cookies and good cheer. 624-5344.

Indulge in holiday spirit at The Hearth Shop's Christmas Too

It began when she was a child. Vicki Chappell Warner was a great appreciator of Christmas. Her family even teased her a bit about it.

It's somehow appropriate that Warner opened a shop celebrating this magical holiday. Called **The Hearth Shop's Christmas Too,** this new business is located two doors down from her Hearth Shop in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

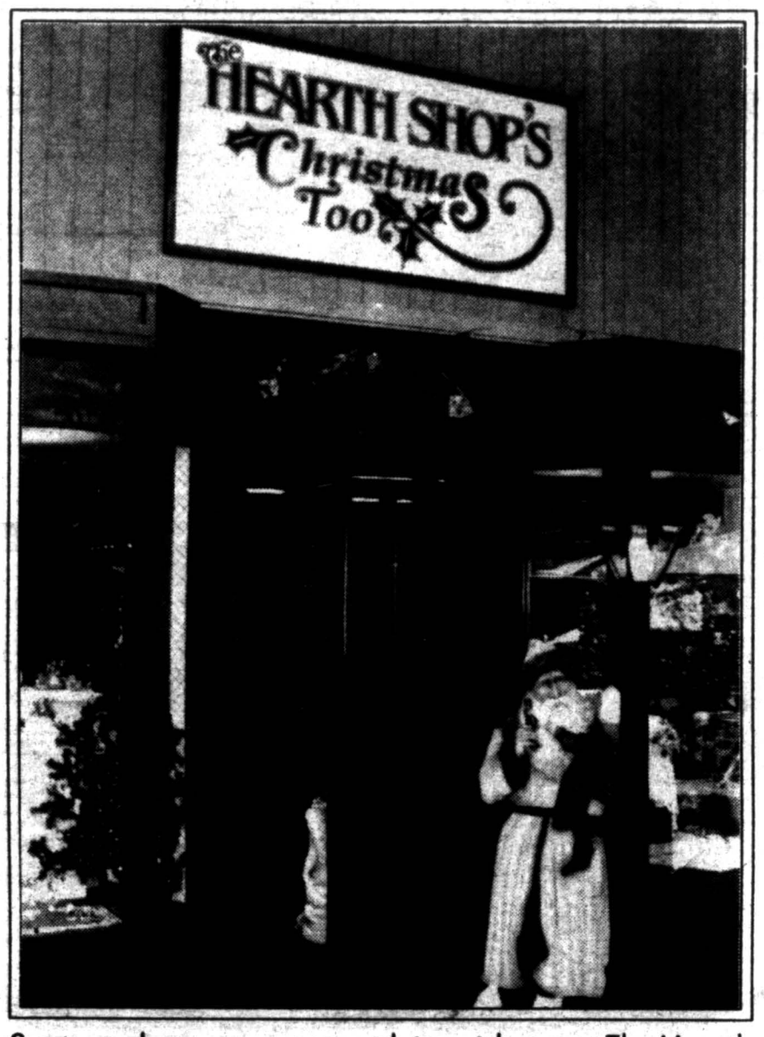
1993 marks the sixth year that she has decorated the original Hearth Shop in the full trimmings of Christmas. Now Warner and her husband Tom have brought together a festive selection of unusual Christmas gifts and decorations that combine quality with reasonable prices. The store that will be open just for the holidays.

Come face to face with a 6-foot Santa whose glass eyes and ceramic face look so real. Dickens villages and folk art by Vaillancourt await your investigation. Collectors will relish the Christopher Radco hand-blown glass ornaments. There is a 12-foot tree decorated with them! Even more trees are in evidence, the decorations expressing such themes as sports, "down on the farm," Santa, renaissance angels, even mice.

Santa is much in evidence here. Witness the Possible Dreams fabriqué maché Santas, all cleverly fashioned of fabric.

The Hearth Shop's Christmas Too is located across from Macy's, two doors down from The Hearth Shop, which by the way still boasts its own splendid decorations.

Hours are 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, 10 to 7 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 373-6624.



Santa and company are much in evidence at The Hearth Shop's Christmas Too, a store that will be open just for the holiday season. (Wei Chang photo)

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When your equipment is as important as your game, we can outfit you with the ***BEST*** in golf and tennis.
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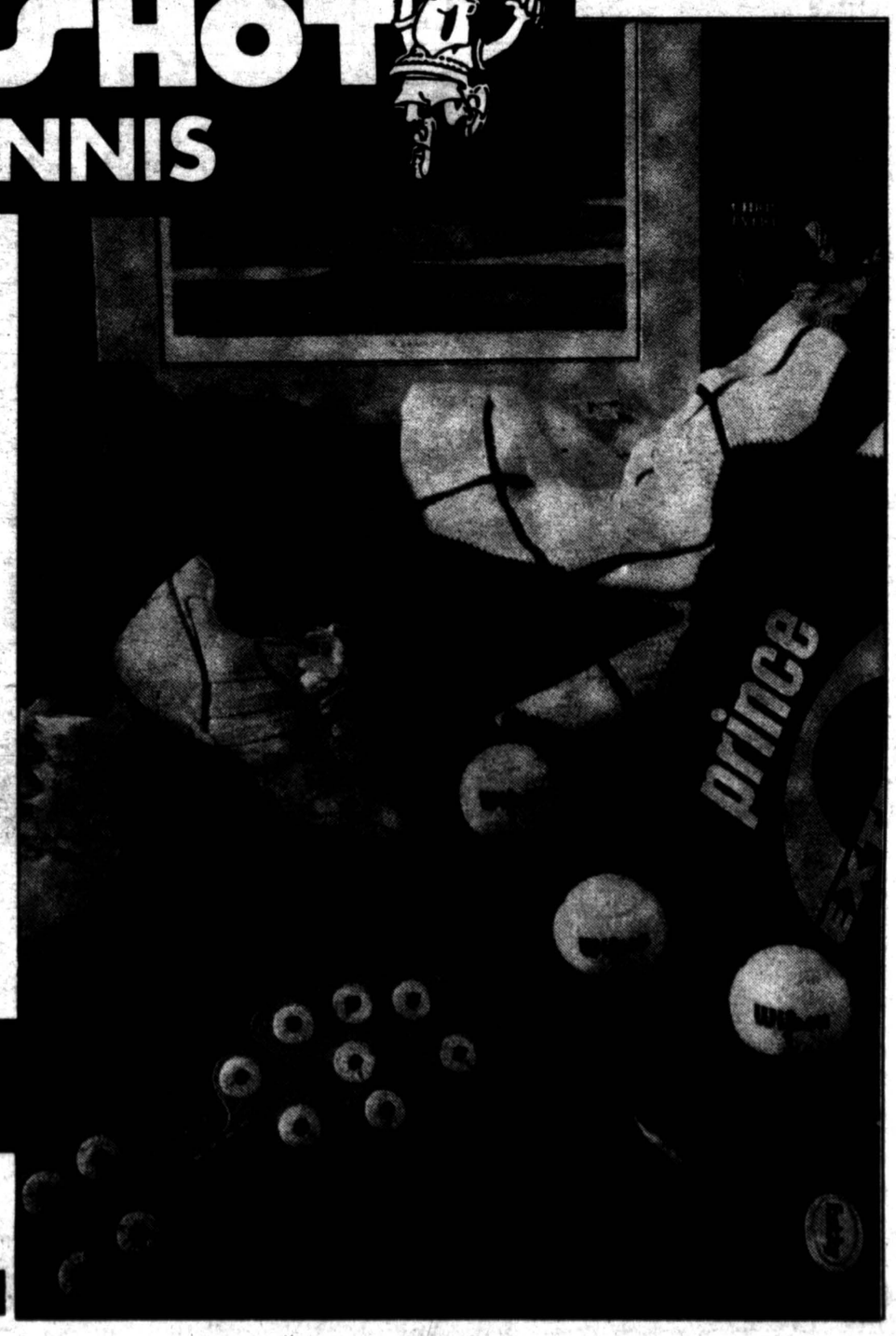

I Cantori di Carmel performs music of the season

I Cantori di Carmel continues its 12th season with three concerts to be performed on Friday, Dec. 17 at Madonna Del Sasso Church in Salinas; Saturday, Dec. 18, and Sunday Dec. 19, in the Carmel Mission Basilica. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, music director, has selected a varied group of choral works for the upcoming Christmas season, including "Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi; "Magnificat" by Giacomo Puccini; "Ave Maria," from the Quattro Pezzi Sacri by Giuseppe Verdi; and the Christmas cantata, "Uns ist ein Kind geboren" by J.S. Bach. The chorus will also perform works by Johannes Brahms, Felix Mendelssohn, Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina and Sergei Rachmaninov.

Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, music director, has selected a varied group of choral works for the upcoming Christmas season.

Concert tickets are $13 general seating and $18 limited reserved seating for the Carmel performances. The Salinas concert has a discounted ticket price of $8 general seating.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased at Do Re Mi in the Barnyard, The Bookworks in Pacific Grove, and from any member of I Cantori; payment will be required in cash, or by check.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Sherwood Hall Box Office (758-7477, Salinas concert only). Payment may be made by cash, check or Mastercard and Visa.

For further information, call Donna Marie Bartoli at 899-5694, or Charles Geren at 424-2032.

Norma Kranitz is the owner of Cheshire Cat and Friends. (Wei Chang photo)

Fanciful inventory kept at Cheshire Cat and Friends

If your fancy turns to teddy bears, to Mary Englebreit products of every kind, to hand-hooked rugs and Chocolate Toffee Pistachios, then proceed without wait to the **Cheshire Cat and Friends.**

This shop was once known as Simply Nuts in another location. Christened with a new name, the Cheshire Cat and Friends inhabits larger quarters on the northwest corner of Mission and Seventh, next to Anton and Michel restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Here you'll find unique gifts for you and your home.

To begin, on Sunday, Nov. 28, the shop welcomes professional bear maker Rick Balandra. Famed for his teddy bear making skills for more than 30 years, Balandra will demonstrate his craft from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mary Englebreit remains a shining star at this store. It has the most complete selection of Mary's creations in the country. Her new introductions are musical box picture frames, tote bag, hats, watches, night shirts, and all new Christmas cards, tins and calendars.

To dress up your home for the holidays, there is a great selection of Santas, wreaths and needlepoint stockings with matching pillows. All are wonderful gifts for the special people on your list. You'll also discover hooked rugs by Claire Murry, Fitz & Floyd dishes, dried flower arrangements, topiaries. The list continues.

Visit the Cheshire Cat, open every day from 10 to 5:30. 626-1640.

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Turn heads in fashions from Carmel Dress Shop

Find your heart's desire in holiday fashions at the **Carmel Dress Shop**, located behind the red and white striped awning on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street. This boutique will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste.

Owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have put together a fun and impressive selection of glittery, holiday-inspired fashions, in addition to their seasonless classics.

Turn up at that special event in a fur-trimmed suit by Lilli Ann. Or make an impressive statement in a beaded dress or very dressy selection by Cattiva.

The Carmel Dress Shop is home to English lamb leather three-quarter length coats. Team them with back and gold knit sequined blouses, jackets and cardigans, long black chiffon skirts or pallazzo pants.

The knits by Peter Lynne are hand-loomed, so you know they are top quality. Other knit separates featured here are by Castleberry and Bleyle. Many of the Bleyle suits are ideal for holiday wear.

Rich Ultra Suede and the new Ultrasuede Light has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. And the Winges have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life. They stock watches by Pedre and Bob Mackie, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystal necklaces and earrings. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy, and the California-made Toby designs.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again.

Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from noon to 4. Call 624-3389.

Float through the season in dresses from Cattiva Couture, now featured at Carmel Dress Shop. (Wei Chang photo).

Matt Crossin (left) and Dean Curley appease collectors of beautiful journals, stationery and other gifts at PAPERooTS Recycled Papers. (Wei Chang photo)

PAPERooTS Recycled Papers offers gifts that respect Mother Earth

Taking better care of Earth is certainly in the spirit of the holidays, and there is a Carmel store that fosters that attitude.

PAPERooTS Recycled Papers features paper products designed to generate an appreciation for recycled products while dispelling the belief that they're dull, utilitarian or always more more expensive. At PAPERooTS Recycled Papers you'll find such unusual items as handmade bark note cards; hand bound photo albums, guest books and journals; address books; agendas and frames made from recycled steel, and pencils, crayons and rubber stamps made from twigs.

They also stock an eclectic mix of greeting cards, sketch books, writing instruments and bulk stationery found nowhere else in the area.

"In essence, all our products had to be environmentally responsible and aesthetically appealing as to rekindle the desire to write letters, keep journals or create photo albums," says Dean Curley, co-owner with Matt Crossin.

If you're already a paper lover, you may recognize such uncommon brands as Bandelier, Molly West or Atlas.

Visit the new, expanded location of PAPERooTS Recycled Papers, on Lincoln just south of Ocean in downtown Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 daily. Call 625-5956.

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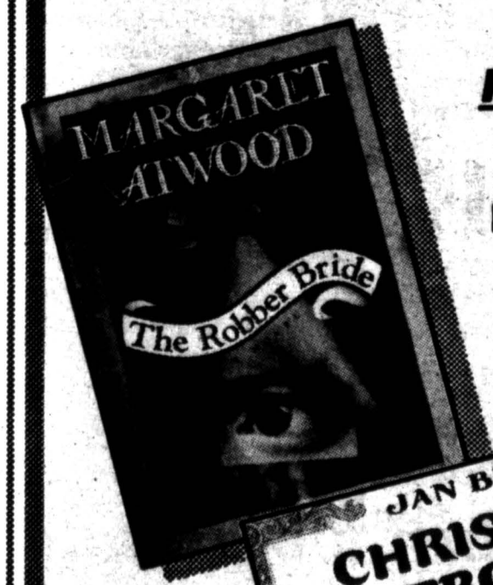

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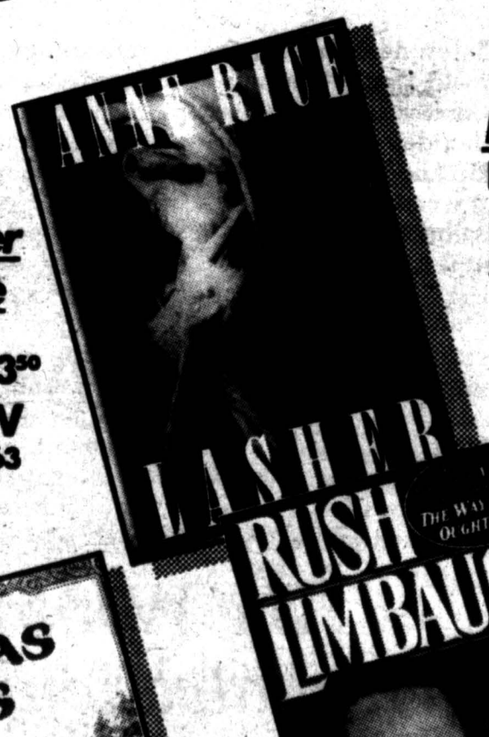

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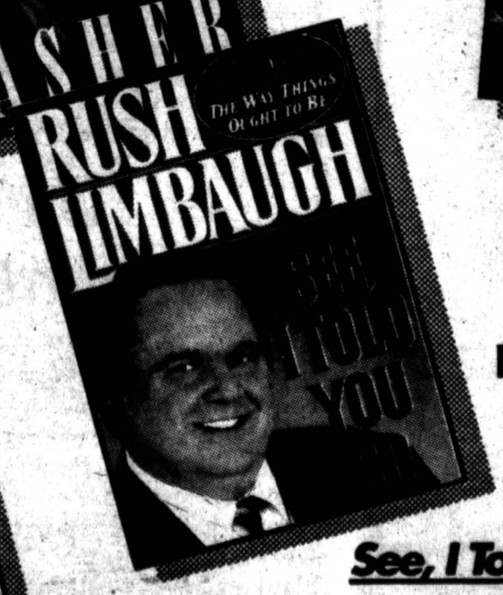

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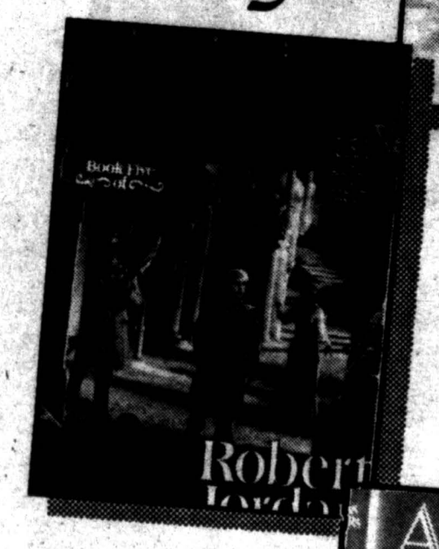

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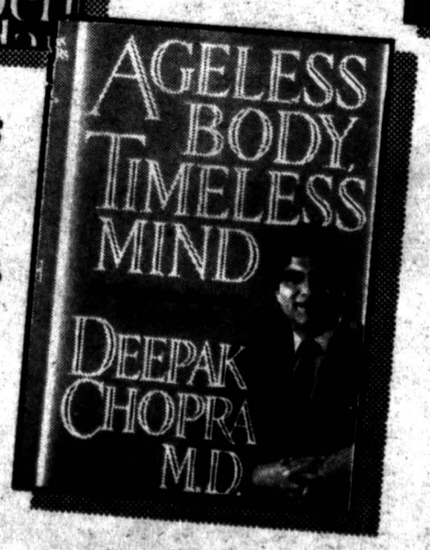

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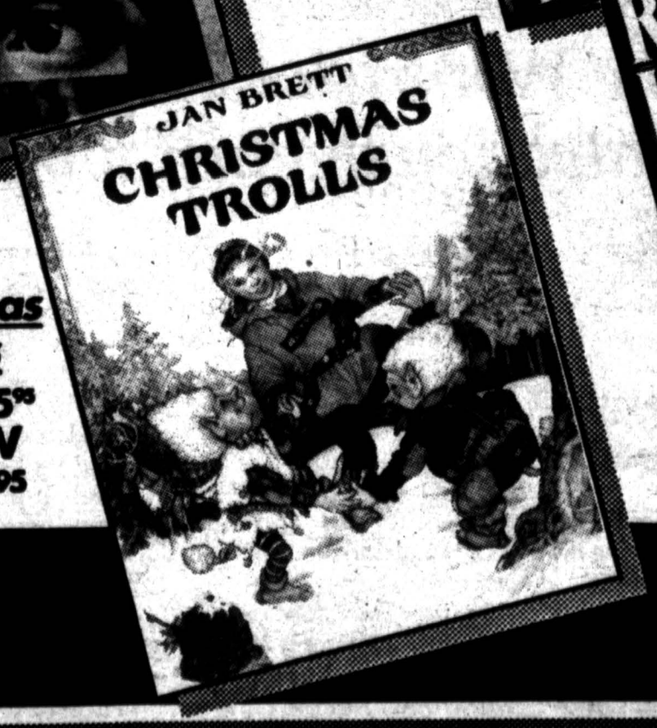

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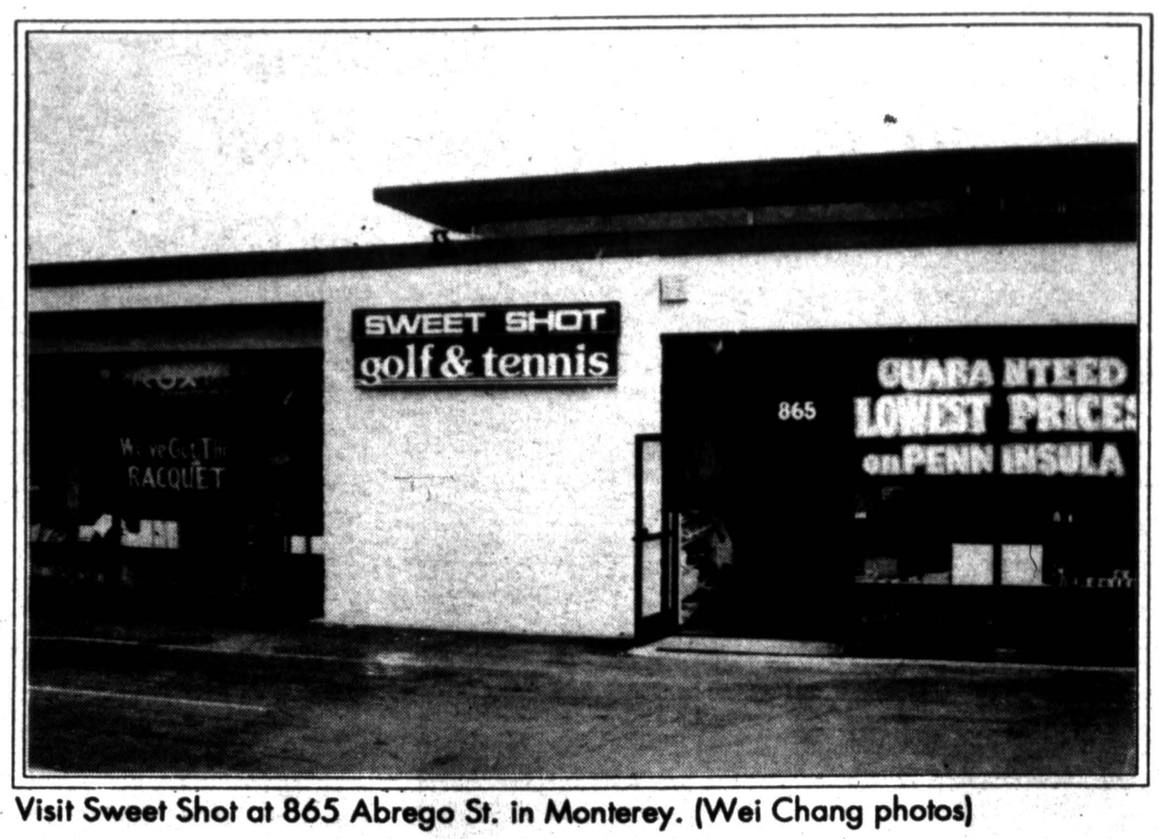


Visit Sweet Shot at 865 Abrego St. in Monterey. (Wei Chang photos)

Sweet Shot Golf & Tennis has the ingredients for happy holidays

In golf and tennis lingo a sweet shot is an exceptionally good play.

Shopping at **Sweet Shot Golf & Tennis**, a golf and tennis sports store in Monterey, is also considered an exceptionally good move.

Owner Doug Swineford has been in the sports retail business for more than 20 years and is using all of his experience to make his business what he considers, "One of the nicest sports shops in California."

For holiday gift giving, he says, "We have everything from socks to cashmere sweaters to clothing. We can outfit you from head to toe."

Sweet Shot has it all: top of the line tennis rackets, golf club sets, the list continues ... in its 5,000 square-foot space.

There are cashmere sweaters, top grade warm-up suits, tennis and golf shoes, and more. All of the items are quality names such as Wilson, Head, Prince, Sergio Tacchini as well as others.

The best part of your shopping experience at Sweet Shot is that the prices are guaranteed to be the lowest on the Monterey Peninsula.

Sweet Shot is a full-service store, and as a demonstration of the good faith of this business, look at the demo program.

"You pay $40 toward the price of a tennis racket, and you're allowed to take two rackets out for a 36-hour period until find the racket that you want," explains Swineford.

There are many gift items here in the less than $10 range, even less than $5. Consider a swing weight "warm-up donut" for your golf club, a hand warmer, putter cover, golf spike wrench or cart score card caddies.

There are videos to help you improve your golf or tennis game, "All the good stuff," Swineford says.

In addition, there are gift certificates, lay-aways, and shipping to anywhere in the world. All major credit cards are accepted.

Visit Sweet Shot at 865 Abrego Street in Monterey. It's open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 372-2414.

Greeting clients at Salon de Soleil in Pacific Grove are, from left, Theresa McIntyre, hair stylist; Skip and Jackie Elkins, co-owners, and Flanagan. (Wei Chang photo)

Look your healthy best with help of Salon de Soleil

Salon de Soleil has the staff and facilities to help you look your healthy best this holiday season.

Skip and Jackie Elkins are the new co-owners of the salon, located at 167 Central Ave., Suite D, Pacific Grove. Theirs' is a true full-service salon, offering everything from massage and tanning to hair cutting.

Skip is a certified massage therapist, meaning he is trained in such massage methods as reflexology, accupressure, Swedish and deep tissue treatment. Salon de Soleil offers massage in a non-sexual atmosphere. For a genuine treat, give your friends gift certificates for massage or any of the other services available here.

Also on the menu is tanning. The salon offers Wolff tanning beds or the new 15-minute treatment in the stand-up unit. This is a great way to tan during your lunch hour!

On staff is hairstylist Theresa McIntyre, who was trained at the Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York to cut hair to fit the client's bone structure. All hair services are available at Salon de Soleil, which features Goldwell products.

That's not all. Salon de Soleil is also the source for herbal body wraps and Electronic Muscle Stimulation (EMS). Both tone the body with minimal strain.

Salon de Soleil is open 9 to 8:30 Monday through Saturday. Call 375-8181.

The Woolrich Company offers protection against winter cold

The Woolrich company began in 1830 when John Rich built his first woolen mill in Plum Run, Pennsylvania. Today, the company's classic sportswear and sumptuous blankets are favorites on everyone's gift list.

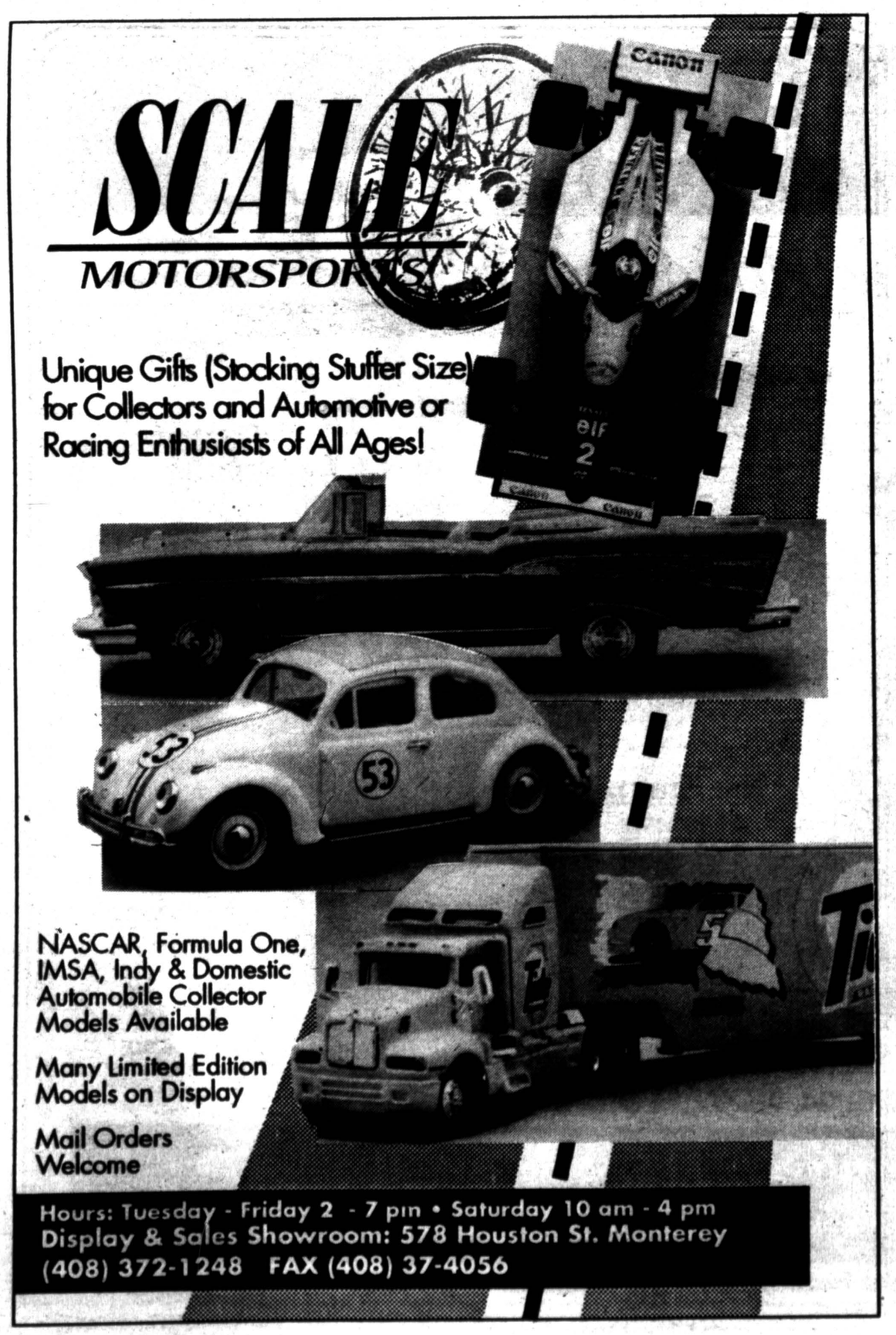
New to the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove is the **Woolrich Company Store**, located on the third level of the shopping outlet. This store, with its knotty pine walls and hand made cabinets, carries a full complement of cozy Woolrich products at very reasonable prices.

The size range is 4 to 18 for women and 29 to 46 for men, as well as some fashions for children. At the Woolrich Company Store you'll find traditional, classic sportswear, hunting wear, outerwear and more. The Woolrich chamois cloth shirts are proven favorites: this store carries plaids and flannels also.

Women can build a wardrobe with the cotton twill pants, jumpers and corduroys.

With cold weather approaching, stock up on the Pearce Woolen Mills blankets. They're all wool and available in prints and plaids. There is even a children's lullaby blanket. And the store carries English-made Hudson Bay point blankets at bargain prices.

The Woolrich Company Store is well worth your investigation. It's open 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. Or call 644-9218.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The company maintains retail outlets in New York City and Beverly Hills, but its delicacies can be ordered for overnight delivery by calling 800-4-CAVIAR, (800-422-8427).

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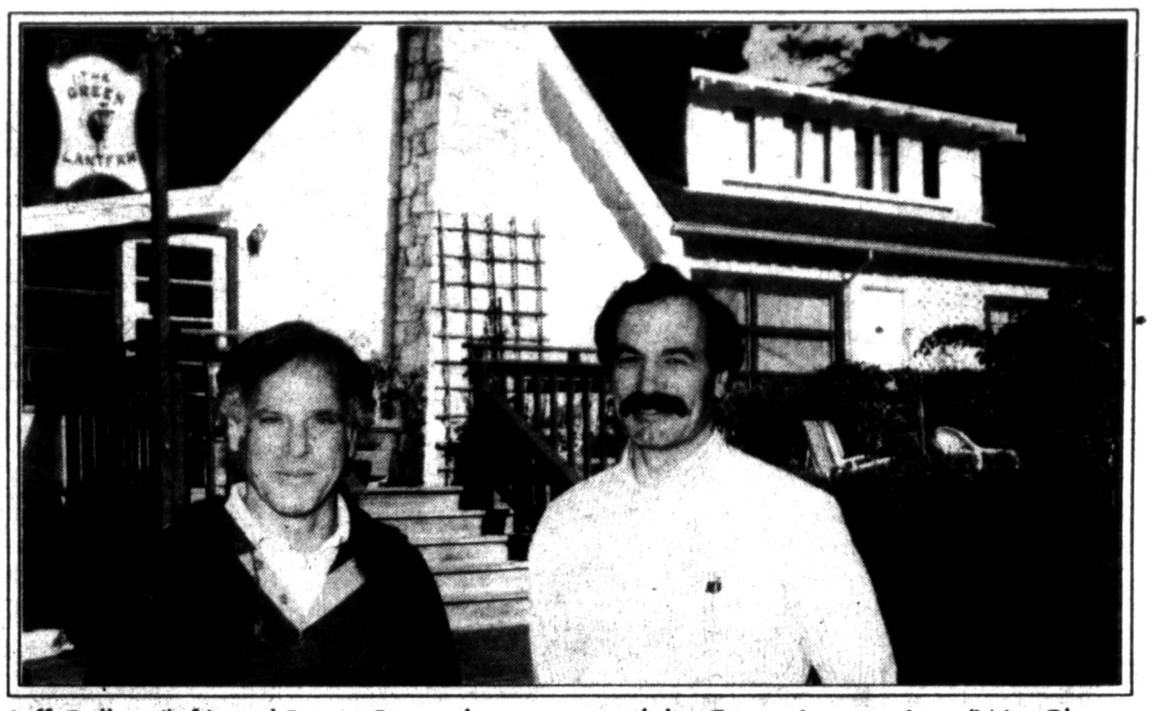

Jeff Colker (left) and Brian Groza have restored the Green Lantern Inn. (Wei Chang photo)

Green Lantern Inn: Lovingly restored bit of Old Carmel

A team of new owners has brought renewed life to a bit of Old Carmel. The main house of the **Green Lantern Inn** was constructed during the early 1920s; the last units were added in 1936.

Thanks to Jeff and Andi Colker and Brian and Halie Groza, the Green Lantern Inn lives on as an exquisitely restored bed and breakfast inn. Its many patios boast new Carmel stone and redwood decking. There is a new roof, landscaping and paint. And inside, each of its 19 guest rooms has been thoroughly, individually remodeled.

"You can hear the ocean from this location," says Jeff Colker. "Particularly at night, you can hear the thundering crash of the surf."

The Green Lantern Inn occupies a corner at Seventh and Casanova in Carmel. Each guest room has a name. Throughout, there are touches of Old World ambiance combined with New World comfort.

"We have breakfast each morning in the lobby," Jeff explains. "We serve fresh muffins, fruits, juices, a variety of teas and coffee."

Come afternoon, the sherry and tea hour offers a welcome respite.

The rooms offer views of the gardens, or peek-a-boo views of the ocean over the Carmel treetops. All guestrooms have been totally redone. The baths have new pedestal wash basins, tile tub enclosures. The telephone system, flooring, linens, televisions: all are new. The design work was done by Andrea Colker.

Each room at the Green Lantern is one-of-a-kind. For example, the Redwood Room consists of a main floor with fireplace and an upstairs loft. It can comfortably accommodate as many as six.

At the other end of the spectrum is the Ash Room, an intimate room for no more than two.

Audie Housman manages the Green Lantern Inn. Call her to make reservations: 624-4392.

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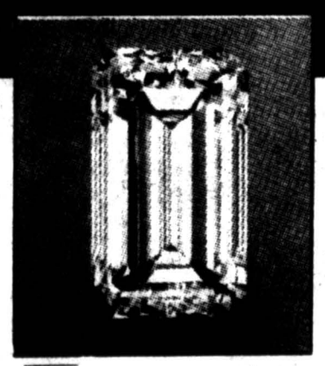

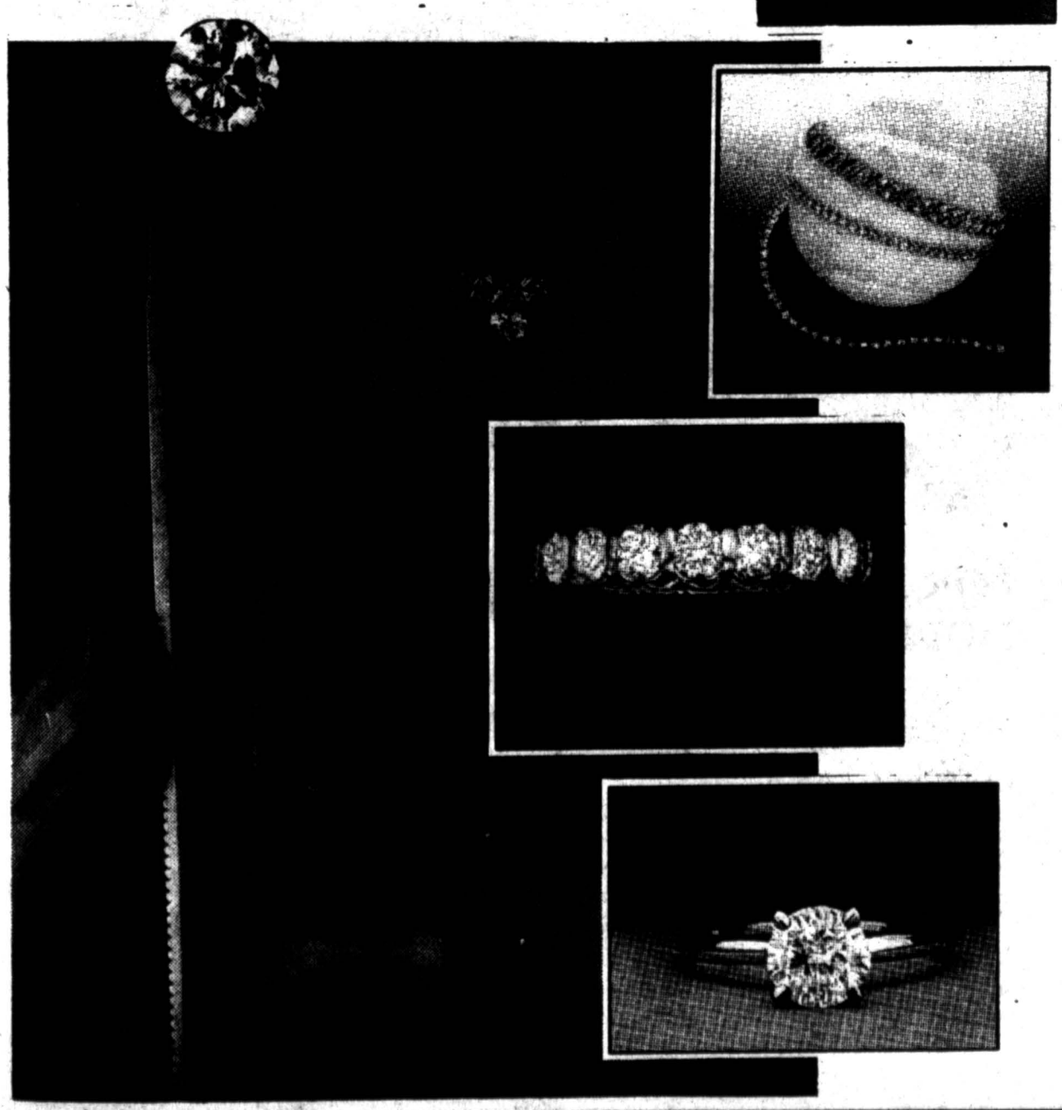

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Barnyard celebrates holidays

The Barnyard, always a place to celebrate the holidays with a flourish, has themed its activities this year: "A Country Christmas at The Barnyard." Entertainment, refreshments, and special discounts are the order of the season. Stop by this award-winning shopping center located at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, home to shops, restaurants, galleries and gardens.

Open House

Shops will stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10. All stores on this day will provide free regular UPS shipping, free gift wrapping and refreshments from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment in the gardens supplied by J. Michael Noonan and Sidekick.

Entertainment

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, the Youth Music Monterey Honors Jazz Orchestra will perform in The Barnyard Gardens.

Sunday, Dec. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., The Flabulous Flugelhorns will don top hats, colorful waistcoats and tails to perform time-honored Christmas songs of turn-of-the-century England, as well as contemporary holiday favorites and classical and pop standards. The Robert Louis Stevenson School Choir performs 1 to 3 p.m.

Don't Panic Day

The Barnyard merchants offer a variety of gifts at reasonable prices on Saturday, Dec. 18. Shop for those last-minute gifts in a relaxed atmosphere. Be entrained by Twilight Memories, a fun loving Dixieland band from 1 to 4 p.m., and listen to the Carmel Presbyterian Church Bell Ringers from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Barnyard, located near the entrance to Carmel Valley, shimmers with holiday decorations set amidst its famed gardens. (Chris Hulse photo)

Entertainment

HomeFire, a bluegrass band, will play in the Barnyard gardens from noon to 4:30 p.m. The Junipero Serra School Children's Choir will sing Christmas favorites from 1 to 3 p.m.

The following Barnyard merchants invite you to experience the special magic of the Barnyard's Country Christmas:

Cotton Bale and **Pot & Pail** are adjoining shops offering a great variety of home and garden gifts. Cotton Bale is noted for its inspiring selection of rich fabrics and notions to ensure the beauty of a sewing project.

Knuffels, the shop for children, is decked out in its holiday best. There are even collectible toys for the young at heart.

A gift of long-lasting enjoyment can be commissioned at **Viking Forge Fine Ironwork**, where the metalsmiths employ time-honored techniques. 624-3909.

The Succulent Gardens & Gifts offer a wondrous selection of "topiary" succulents and garden accessories. Let the wreath you hang be a living one! 624-0426.

You won't need a size to be able to order musical gifts for everyone on your list. **Do Re Mi** is home to a huge variety of CDs, tapes, laser discs and rentals. And they can special order and ship anywhere. 625-1229.

Hungry? Stop into the **Golden Buddha Hunan-Szechuan Restaurant** for a spot of exotic refreshment. It's open daily for lunch and dinner, and pours Polynesian cocktails at the full bar. 625-1668.

Because they deal direct, the folks at **San Francisco Imports** can offer price breaks on fine furniture and accessories for the home with an Oriental touch. 624-2799.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, **From Scratch and La Pergola Ristorante** offer your choice of dining indoors or out. Refresh during a shopping spree! 625-2448.

A gift of love and beauty for yourself or others is a gift certificate to **Marielle Salon de Beauté.** Full and half-day "Days of Beauty" packages are available. 625-5588.

Protecting a once nearly extinct mammal are **Friends of the Sea Otter.** Their shop in The Barnyard is home to a unique selection of clothing, pottery art and jewelry, all with sea otter motifs. Proceeds go toward protection of the sea otter.

Delight in toys that build dreams at **Sand Castles by-the-Sea.** Everything from quality wooden toys and crafts kits to dress-up clothes and baby gifts can be found here. 626-8361.

Gyre & Gimbel Beads offers not only beads of all sorts, but also the tools and classes to make you an artist. For class schedules, call 626-2679.

The Madden Company: Top name in copiers

The Madden Company is the only name needed for copiers. The Madden Company has been marketing the finest products and service for 35 years. Its staff has been loyal for a long time as well, with 10 years average employment. They are attentive to your needs and are happy to serve you.

Madden is the authorized representative for Savin Corporation, an American company and the only manufacturer in the world that offers both a full line of dry toned copiers and the patented Landa Process technology. From 13 copies per minute convenience copiers to 80 copies per minute high volume systems, Savin has the copier to meet your needs. This line is highly acclaimed by Buyers Laboratory, Inc.

Additionally, Madden offers the plain paper laser and ink jet Savinfax machines that beat even overnight delivery for speed and economy in transmitting your business documents across town or around the world.

Service is the most important part of any copier purchase. The Madden Company stands behind its products with a factory-trained technical staff. They are proud that some customers have been using their Savin copiers for more than 15 years. A range of service contracts protects your investment and simplifies your maintenance requirements.

When it's time for a new copier or facsimile machine, remember the only name for office systems in the Monterey Bay area: The Madden Company. As the company enters its 35th year, watch for anniversary specials. The Madden Company is at 824-B Munras Ave., Monterey. 373-1539.

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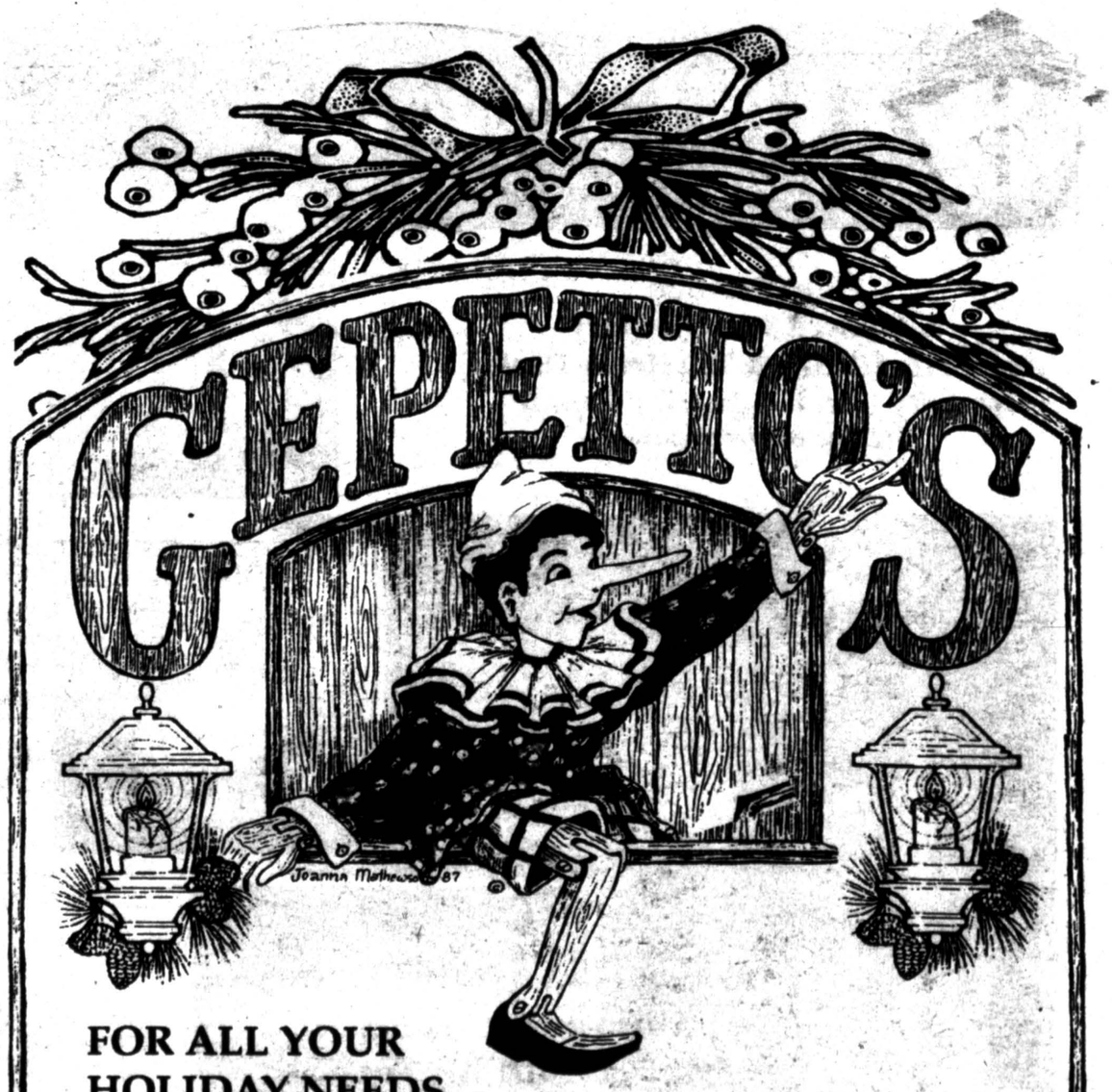

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Experience 'A Chanticleer Christmas' concert at the Mission

Chanticleer, the Bay Area's musical treasure, and America's premier a cappella vocal ensemble, performs its annual "A Chanticleer Christmas" concert at the Carmel Mission. Concerts are set at both 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23.

Nothing touches the heart and soul as much as the glorious sounds of Christmas, and no one brings you that magical sound as does Chanticleer. The magnificent acoustics of the Mission will resound with Renaissance masterworks, seasonal favorites in new arrangements, medieval songs and joyful spirituals. The Christmas concert has become a holiday tradition in the Carmel area not to be missed.

The music of noted composers Palestrina, Josquin des Prez, William Byrd and Franz Biebl will highlight this special Christmas occasion.

Also featured in the program is the ever-popular Christmas Spiritual Medley arranged by Chanticleer Music Director Joseph Jennings.

Both concerts sold out last year and early indications are that this will happen again. Admission is $19 general, $16 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased through Do Re Mi in the Barnyard and the Carmel Plaza (625-1229) or by calling Chanticleer at 1-800-957-1177.

America's premier a cappella vocal ensemble, Chanticleer, performs its annual "A Chanticleer Christmas" concert at the Carmel Mission at both 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23.

Welcoming patrons to a new Carmel restaurant are, from left, Joe Mondragon, Joe Soboleski, Kristan Soboleski and Martin Schneider. (Wei Chang photo)

Flavor counts at Sobo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

Sobo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge doesn't cut corners when it comes to flavor. Chef Martin Schneider, formerly of The Covey and Ventana, serves a California-style menu spiked with touches of France and Italy. Such care is taken at this new eatery, that the potatoes used in the french fries are sliced fresh daily before being immersed in peanut oil.

Sobo's is also home to a full bar, so the daily happy hours offer a chance to sample the skill of the chef. Happy hour is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The hors d'oeuvres might include soup, roasted garlic, a cassoulet.

In a second nod at happy hour, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily, house wines and domestic well drinks are poured at reduced rates.

Sobo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is owned by Joe Soboleski, his daughter Kristan and son, Mitchell.

"We're about really healthy food that's super good," says Joe. "My favorite on the menu is a fantastic shrimp salad with warm sausage sauce. The chef makes a roasted garlic dish with white beans, Sicilian olives and bread called ciabatta. There's a sandwich that people order again and again: grilled mozzarella, pesto, roma tomatoes, red onion and roasted bell pepper on whole wheat."

Lunch is served 11 to 2, a bar menu is served 2 to 5 and dinner from 5 to 9. All the items, save one, are priced at less than $10. A true Carmel bargain is the chicken soup with autumn vegetables, served with bread for just $2.50.

Sobo's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is well worth your investigation. It's on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. 624-2888.

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RIGHT: 18 karat yellow and white gold coin necklace with ancient Greek coin depicting the head of Ptolemy the Great. Original design.

LEFT: All hand fabricated filigree style — pierced & engraved w/leaves & flowers. 18K yellow gold 1.10 ct. oval diamond.

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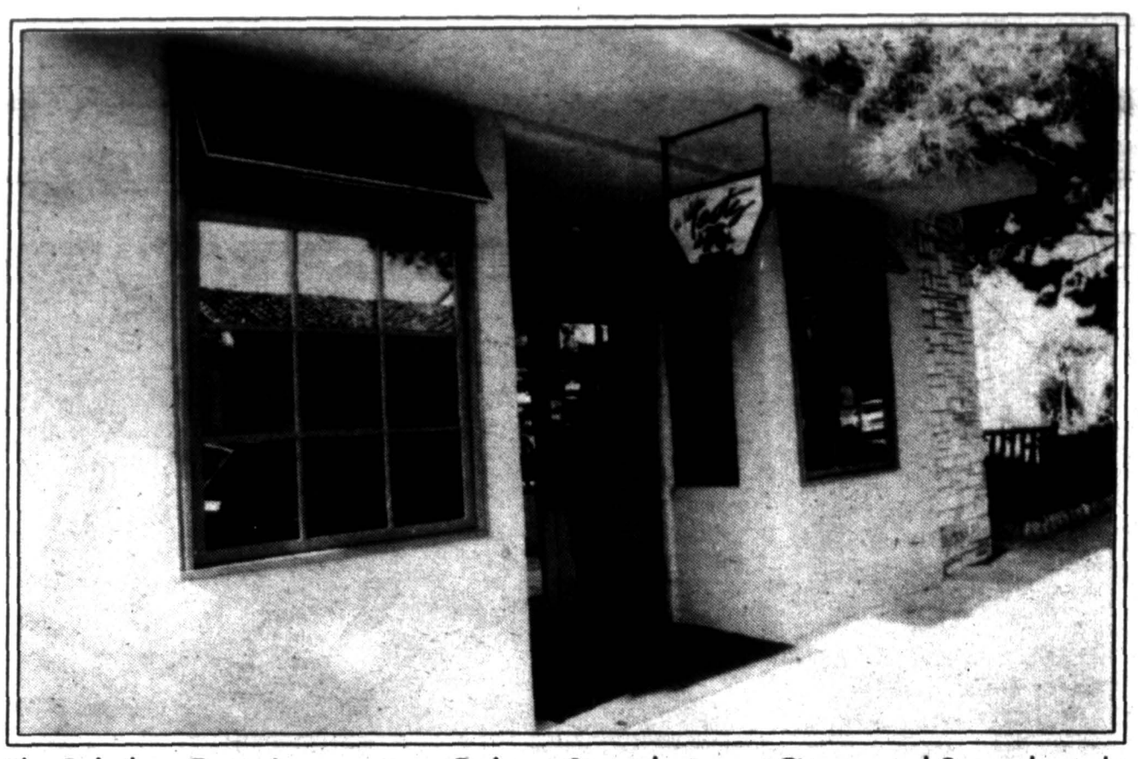

The Fabulous Toots Lagoon is on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, right next to Picadilly Park, Carmel. Call 625-1915. (Wei Chang photo)

Fabulous Toots Lagoon lures diners with 'good eating'

In a city where restaurants come and go almost as quickly as the weekend tourist, it is a unique situation, indeed, to find a restaurant well into its second decade of service to both peninsula residents and guests. Such is the case with **The Fabulous Toots Lagoon.**

When entering Toots Lagoon, your eyes are instinctively drawn to the most noticeable interior accent — the unique palm frond fan that gently but steadily turns throughout the day. The fan, modeled after the original that cools the Jack Daniel Distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn., sets the tone for the eclectic but comfortable interior design — lush greenery, ornate stained glass and magnificent artwork — all ensuring a casual, inviting atmosphere.

But the real draw is what owner Ed Johnson calls the "good eating" at Toots Lagoon. And the "good eating" begins with Toots' signature item — ribs — served in four delicious ways — barbecue, Southwestern, teriyaki and Cajun. There are also several unique brick oven-baked pizzas, 10 different pasta dishes, seafood galore and a marinated Black Forest New York steak from the Harris Ranch. Toots also features an extensive listing of appetizers, salads, burgers and sumptuous desserts, not to mention a full bar.

One of the reasons for Toots Lagoon's continuing success is its varied menu, enabling Toots to deliciously serve a wide variety of diners; from the single person looking for a light meal, to a hungry family, to the couple seeking a romantic getaway.

The Fabulous Toots Lagoon is on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, right next to Picadilly Park, Carmel. 625-1915.

Hesselbein's Jewelers specializes in handmade designs, top Swiss watches

Rolex, Ebel, Baume and Mercier, Patek Phillipe, Chopard, I.W.C., Breitling ... these, the stellar names in fine Swiss watches, are all showcased at **Hesselbein's Jewelers** in the Crossroads, Carmel. These timepieces are sold and serviced by Art Hesselbein, whose family background in the jewelry business stretches back 150 years.

"This is my 25th year on the Central Coast," Hesselbein asserts. "In addition to watches, we specialize in handmade jewelry, both 14K and 18K designs and platinum."

Hesselbein is a certified gemologist, as is the store manager, Brad Johnson. Together they listen to clients' wishes and transform ideas for jewelry into sketches, models, and then the finished piece.

In the unlikely event anything should go wrong with your fine timepiece, Hesselbein's Jewelers Inc. is an authorized service agency for all the brands sold there.

Hesselbein's Jewelers Inc. is at 202 Crossroads Blvd. Hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 625-2522.

Handmade jewelry, both 14K and 18K designs and platinum, are produced at Hesselbein's Jewelers.

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March Hare pampers clients with AVEDA treatments

Let the **March Hare** pamper you this holiday season. The salon supplies beauty care to ensure you look your best, and solutions to what to buy those special people who claim to have everything already.

March Hare is a full-service salon featuring the AVEDA line of environmentally conscious hair and skin care products and color cosmetics. Located on Mission and Fifth in Carmel-by-the-Sea, the March Hare offers all forms of personal care including special occasion styling, haircuts, perms and all facets of hair color, facials and makeup, manicures/pedicures, organic liquid hair removal system and stress-relieving treatments employing the Special Touch massage chair.

Owner MaryAnna is one of only 97 individuals in the United States and Canada to be trained as a Purefessional by AVEDA. This means that when she is not working with clients at the March Hare, she travels around the state to teach AVEDA salon classes, client clinics and workshops. You can trust her proficiency.

MaryAnna is joined by two other dedicated experts who are also adept in all aspects of hair and skin care.

Diana has worked four years at the March Hare, and regularly refreshes her skills by attending classes. An all-around hair treatment expert, Diana is particularly adept at foil weaving, a specialized technique for adding different dimensions of color to blond or darker shades of hair. Few people can do it well.

Karen has taken on a number of managing duties. In addition, her expertise in all areas of hair and skin care is extraordinary. Try a facial with Karen and experience her knowledge of AVEDA products and aromology in the custom blended facial masks using AVEDA plant and flower essences.

Your Christmas shopping can be happily completed with the help of the Concept Collection of body cleansers, massage oil, "purefumes" and more, including hand-blown limited edition purefume bottles.

The March Hare is a welcome retreat in the heart of Carmel — a place to be well cared for over the holidays. The salon is open Tuesdays through Saturdays to accommodate your needs, and evenings by appointment. Call 624-3024.

Karen, Diana and MaryAnna (from left) pamper clients with AVEDA products at March Hair. (Wei Chang photo)

Ania Malkowska produces thought-provoking original ceramics

It is only natural that an artist with as exotic a background as Ania Malkowska should produce such thought-provoking and collectible ceramics. Born in Scotland, Malkowska is of Polish and French parentage. She lived 10 years in Italy, spent some time in India.

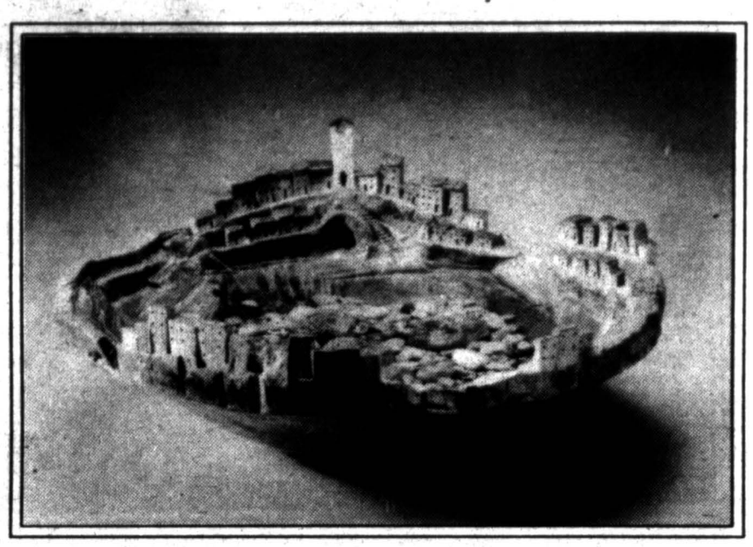
The influences of these places as well as the Monterey Peninsula can be felt at **Ania Malkowska's Original Ceramics**, located at 9660-A Carmel Valley Road, just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, six and a half miles east of Highway 1. Beginning Dec. 4, she will offer discounts of 10 and 20 percent off selected items.

Malkowska is no assembly-line artist.

"All my work is original and unique. No molds are used. All are one-of-a-kind pieces," she asserts in her delicately accented voice.

From Italy came the inspiration for her "Return to Italy" line of sculptural ceramics. That line has expanded to include tall vessels dotted with hilltop towns with villages and stoneware water bowls surrounded by fishing villages. Ania has added a series of framed low-relief ceramic sculptures depicting Italian hill towns. These are framed like pictures to be hung on the wall.

She's well known for her unique design of "Ikebana Pillows." Even the most amateur flower arranger can make an impressive design with just two flowers in these lovely ceramics. There are also new designs of ikebana flower vessels in double holders that she calls "Skyscraper Vessels." These are extremely popular with ikebana schools.



An Italian village emerges in this "Return to Italy" design by Ania Malkowska.

Her oil lamp "pillows" are actually oil lamps that give beautiful light, and when set atop glass tables, look as though they're floating.

"I'm very influenced by the beautiful ocean around here," she adds. She fashions fountains that resemble rock pools or tidal pools. Very popular are her abalone shell and clam shell tidal pools, intricately carved and glazed, containing ceramic rocks, real pebbles and shells and filled with water. What better place to display your favorite shells and pebbles, than in your own tidal pool!

She also makes a unique line of "happy fish," which are handmade porcelain fish with expressive faces.

In her functional work, she makes high-fired porcelain bowls and mugs, glazed with her unique seascape glaze.

She also makes small and large wall pieces representing the ocean waves. Prices range from $12 and up.

Hers is artistry well worth exploring, whether in a purely decorative piece or even in her functional pottery.

The gallery is open 11 to 5 daily and by appointment; closed Sunday and Monday. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Call 625-4473.

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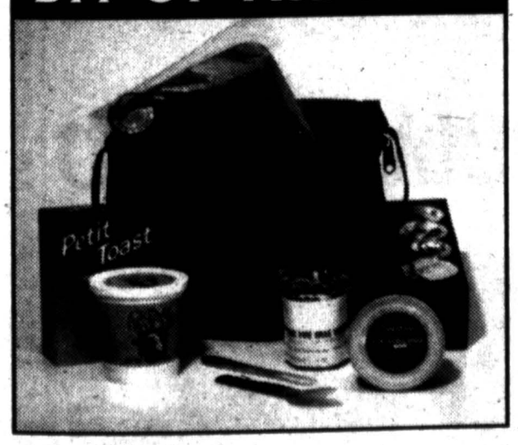

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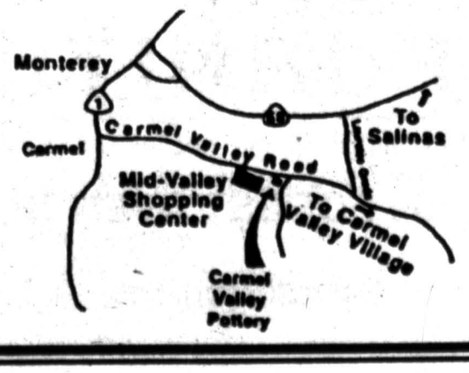

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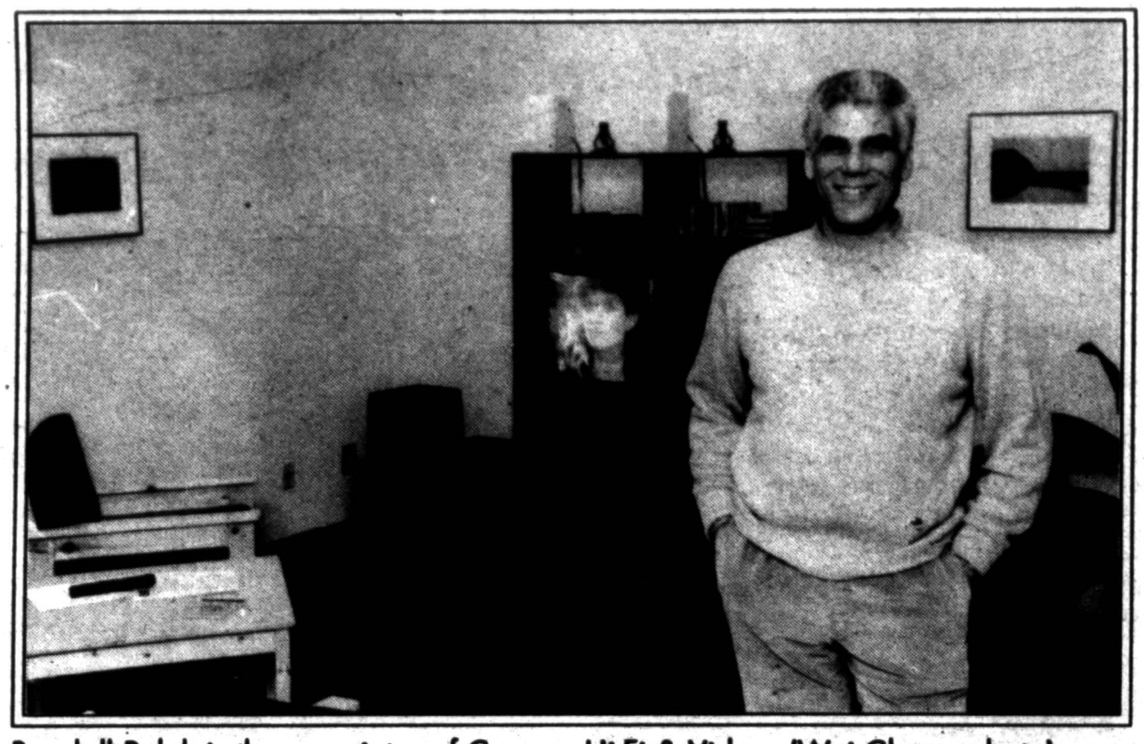


Randall Polak is the proprietor of Cypress Hi-Fi & Video. (Wei Chang photo)

Shop Cypress Hi-Fi & Video for committed service, quality

For those who want a new home theater system, top-notch laser disc players, stereo equipment, TV or VCR, there is an alternative to shopping impersonal chain stores.

Randall Polak operates **Cypress Hi-Fi & Video** in Pacific Grove, and he's there to offer consumers a choice.

"I offer excellent quality products for the home or business at discount prices," Polak asserts. "The Pioneer Surround Sound receiver that others sell for $999, I sell for $849."

Find something really special to put under the Christmas tree, by such manufacturers as Hitachi, Pioneer, ADS, Hafler , Advent, M&K and Parasound.

The store is also the resource for video products, including lights, lenses, tripods, camera bags and camcorders. Many services are available, such as custom home and business installation, tape duplication, repair and special orders.

"There are lots of good stores," says Polak. "I'm the one that offers a choice of different products at really good prices, and I give the type of service people expect from a privately owned business."

Cypress Hi-Fi & Video is at 1219 Forest Ave., across the street from the Safeway parking lot in Pacific Grove. It's open every day including evening hours for your holiday shopping convenience, and appointments are welcome.

"Come and shop us," Polak adds. "We'll do everything to satisfy you before and after the sale."

Call 646-8737.

Little House Shop offers room after room of discoveries

A place that brings back the joy of gift selection is the **Little House Shop**, located at the corner of Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista.

Pacific Grove architect Jeanne Byrne redesigned this Victorian house, making it a delight for explorers young and old. Its owners have filled the house with a wonderland of collectibles.

Take time to explore the decorator touches while choosing delightful gifts. A collection of tin mirrors from Mexico greets visitors as they enter. Fuad Bahou painted the canoe that is over the counter, and lovely music, mostly classical guitar, can be heard in each room.

The front room is home to a stagecoach and Conestoga wagon made by the Pennsylvania Amish. The very back room is a book room featuring gardening, decorator and collector's volumes. Children don't seem to want to leave the section set up with stools for them. They'll find both storybooks and tapes, such as Robin Williams reading "Pecos Bill."

A remarkable array of items from around the world has been gathered at the Little House Shop. Picture patchwork silk dresses from Thailand and Indonesia. There is jewelry, most of it sterling silver, from Texas and the Southwest.

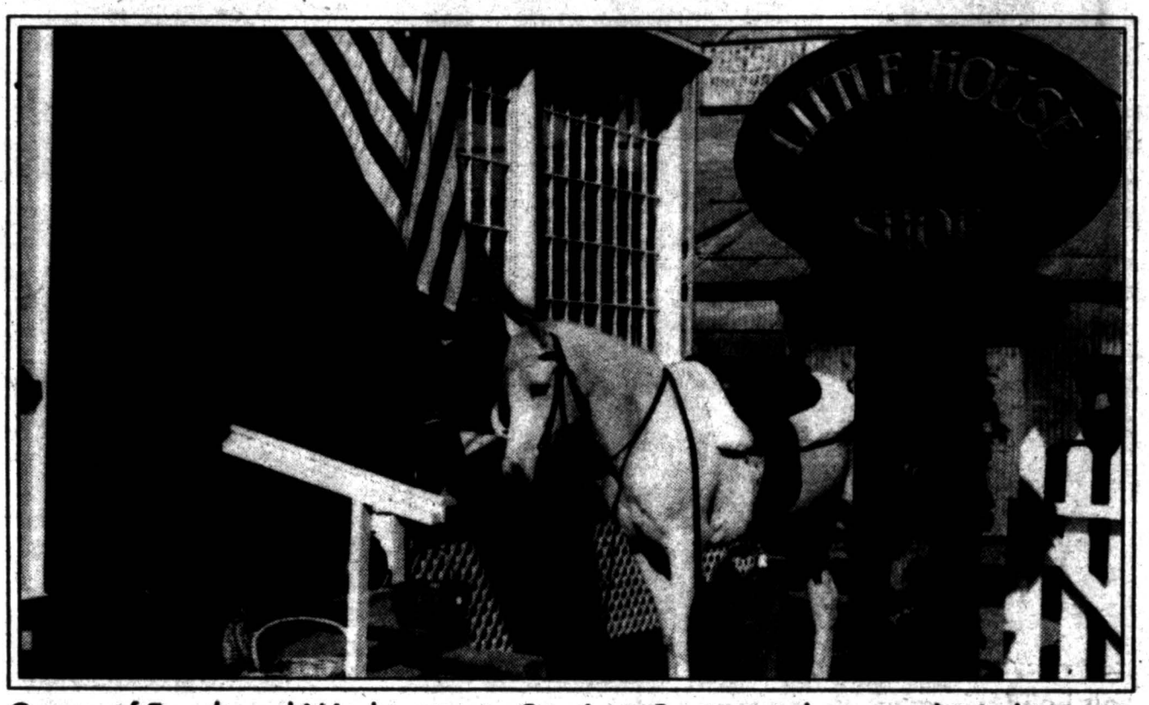
An enclosed porch is hung with baskets and copper pieces.

To decorate your table you'll find Mexican glass, pottery figurines, straw people from Guatemala and more.

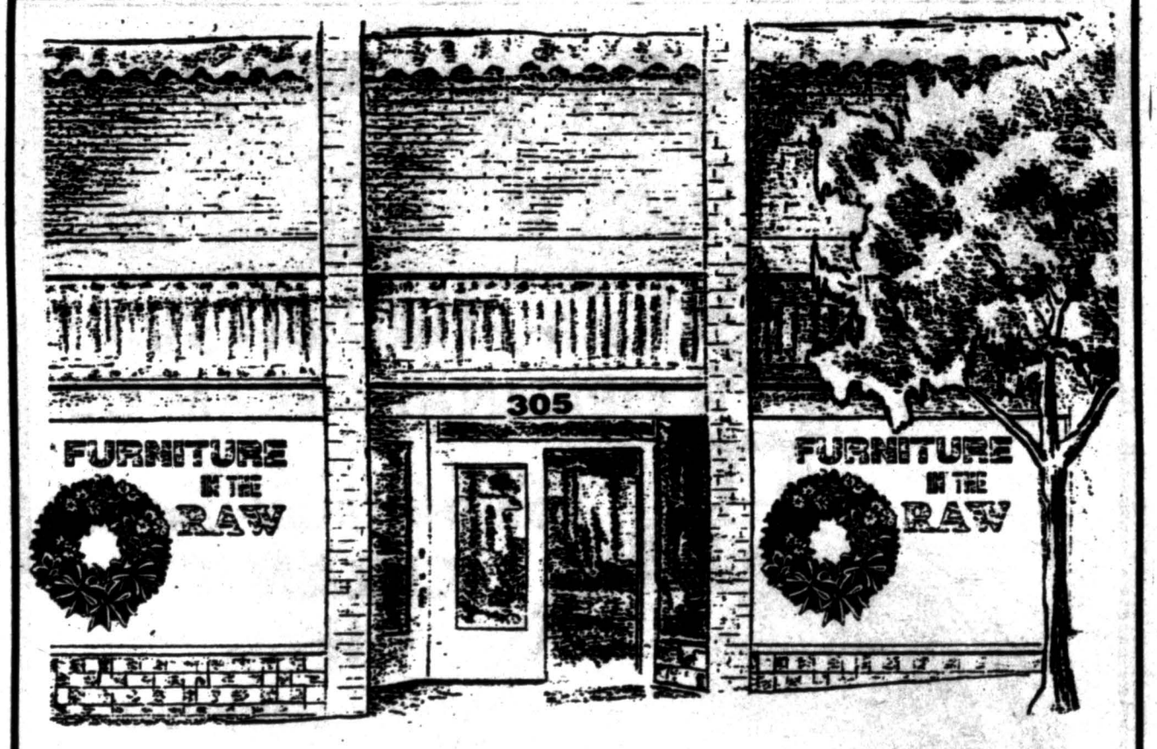
Even Russian stacking boxes and Christmas cards are kept in stock.

The Little House Shop invites your inspection from 10 to 5 daily except Monday. It will be open until 8 Saturday nights 'til Christmas.

Gift wrap is cheerily offered. Call 623-2605.



Corner of Fourth and Washington in San Juan Bautista is home to the Little House Shop, a Victorian brimming with gift ideas for young and old.



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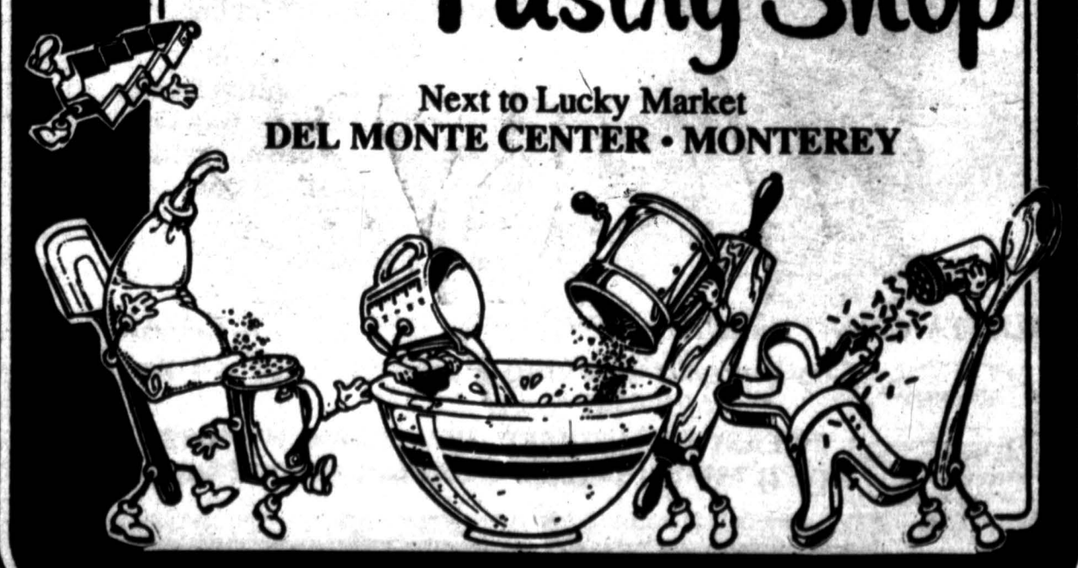


Mission Ranch serves spactacular views with meals

There's a little bit of country in Carmel, at the **Restaurant at Mission Ranch**, a tradition since 1882. The Mission Ranch rests peacefully on acreage with views of meadows and wetlands to the south, and across to Carmel River Beach and rocky Point Lobos.

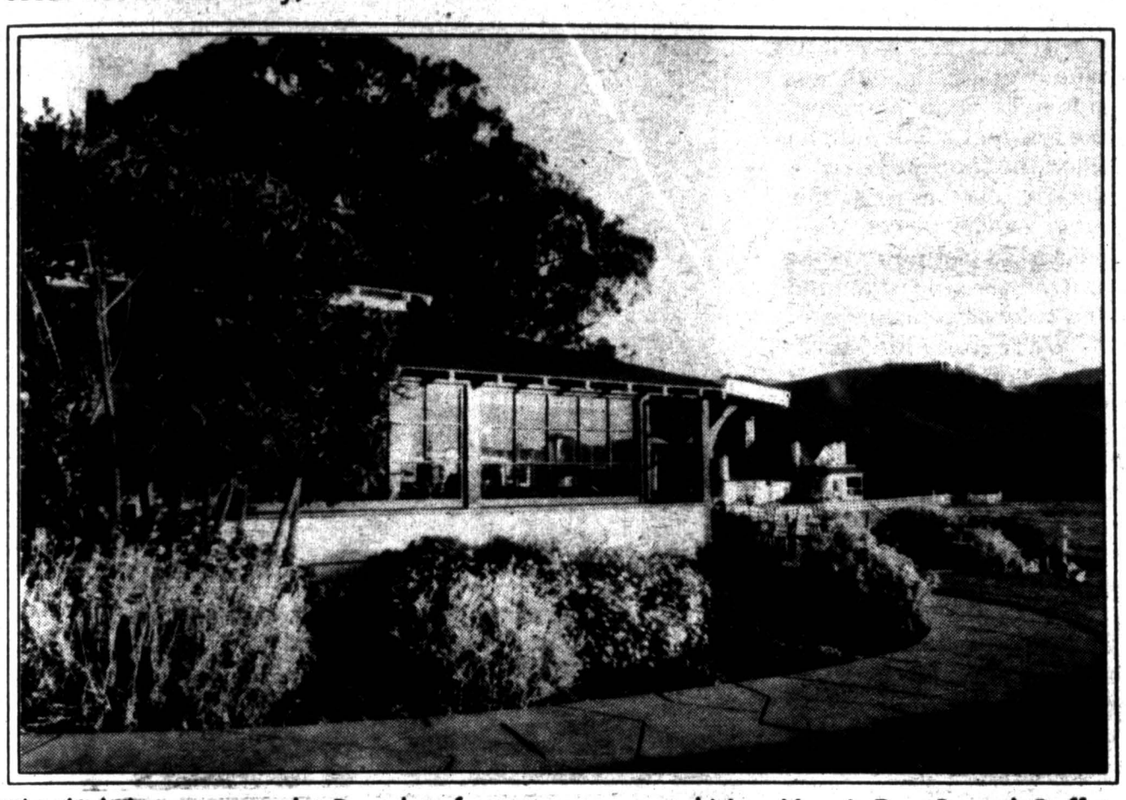
Adjacent to Carmel Mission, the second oldest mission in California, the Ranch was originally a dairy. The present dining room was the creamery, and the "Barn" was the old cow barn. In its present form, the Restaurant has preserved the flavor of its historical past.

The spectacular views and festive atmosphere add sparkle to any occasion, be it a quiet dinner or a gala larger party. The Restaurant will customize a menu for large parties.

Live music is a nightly feature, beginning with dinner music, then the traditional Piano Bar. Sunday Brunch is accompanied by a jazz duo.

Dinner is served nightly from 4:30. Luncheon is served Saturday only from 11 to 2:30. The Sunday Buffet Brunch is served from 10:30 until 2:30.

This holiday season, the Ranch is featuring a special New Year's Day Brunch Buffet. Reservations are also being accepted for New Year's Eve, which promises to be a spectacular affair!



This holiday season, the Ranch is featuring a special New Year's Day Brunch Buffet. Reservations are also being accepted for New Year's Eve. (Wei Chang photo)

Some 2,000 different models of cars tempt automotive buffs at Scale Motorsports, where you'll meet, from left, Joe, Rosa and Jerry. (Wei Chang photo)

Bring a bit of Laguna Seca home with help of Scale Motorsports

Bring a bit of Laguna Seca into your home or office with the help of **Scale Motorsports**. Jerry Whitney's shop specializes in limited edition collector model cars that are not readily available through normal hobby shops or toy stores.

The display room, located at 578 Houston St. between Pearl and Webster in downtown Monterey, shows at least 2,000 different models. They range in price from $4 to $2,500. Both domestic and foreign passenger models are represented. But it's the racing cars that rule.

Connoisseurs will find hand-builts from the United States by such companies as Motor City, Pro-Line and Autofare. From Europe comes BBR, Marsh Models, SMTS and Starter.

"These models are very collectible," says Whitney. "The value generally stays very high and most do appreciate."

Less costly are the die-casts made in China and Taiwan.

"There is really not another shop like ours in the Unites States that specializes in the broad line of collector models that we do," explains the owner.

His is a shop that deals in dreams.

"A lot of our customers use the models as an escape. They have a little race car on their desk, and it takes them back to the excitement of a race they've watched. Some car buffs buy the model of a car they used to drive, or wished they did."

Scale Motorsports is located right next to Robert Louis Stevenson House. It's open 2 to 7 Tuesday through Friday and 10 to 4 on Saturday. Call 372-1248.

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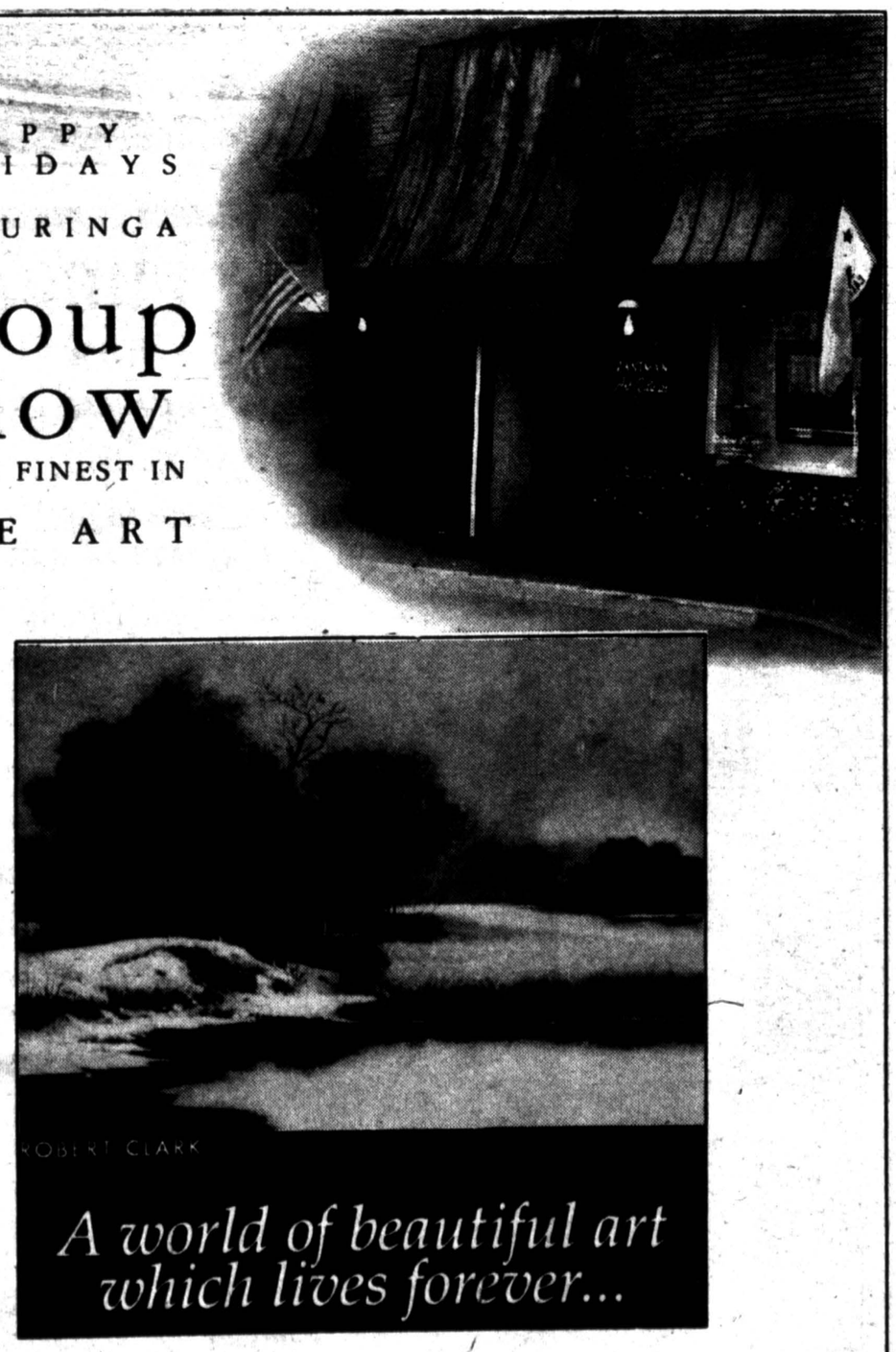

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The new Bennett Sculpture gallery in downtown Carmel features two rooms filled with bronze sculptures starting from $275. (Wei Chang photo)

Bennett Sculpture showcases highly collectible bronzes

The owners of **Bennett Sculpture**, Bob and Tom Bennett, and Tom's daughter, Terrie, together bring a wonderful array of sculptures for any collector's taste.

Both Bob and Tom have been sculpting for the past 25 years. Bob's work is in the abstract while Tom focuses on dancers and golfers. Terrie, on the other hand, recreates marine wildlife indicative of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary.

All of the work is done in bronze and cast in Placerville, where the foundry and main show room are located. The Bennetts also have galleries in Malibu and Sarasota, Florida.

Bob's daughter, Ashley, manages the Carmel gallery. There are two rooms filled with delightful sculptures starting from $275, depending on the size of the piece. Bob and Tom also have a few especially designed 14K jewelry pieces on display.

Bennett Sculpture has a following of 30,000 collectors throughout the country, and at one time, the owners had 12 galleries.

The gallery is located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth in The Mall and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, or call for an appointment at 626-0470.

Upside down Christmas tree greets visitors to Le Bijou Jewelers

You never need an invitation to stop into **Le Bijou Jewelers**. But this holiday season, owners Jason and Marijane Johnson, a husband and wife team who grew up in Carmel, extend a special invitation to one and all.

An open house atmosphere pervades their shop located at Dolores and Fifth in the heart of Carmel. The Johnsons have transformed Le Bijou into a visual feast.

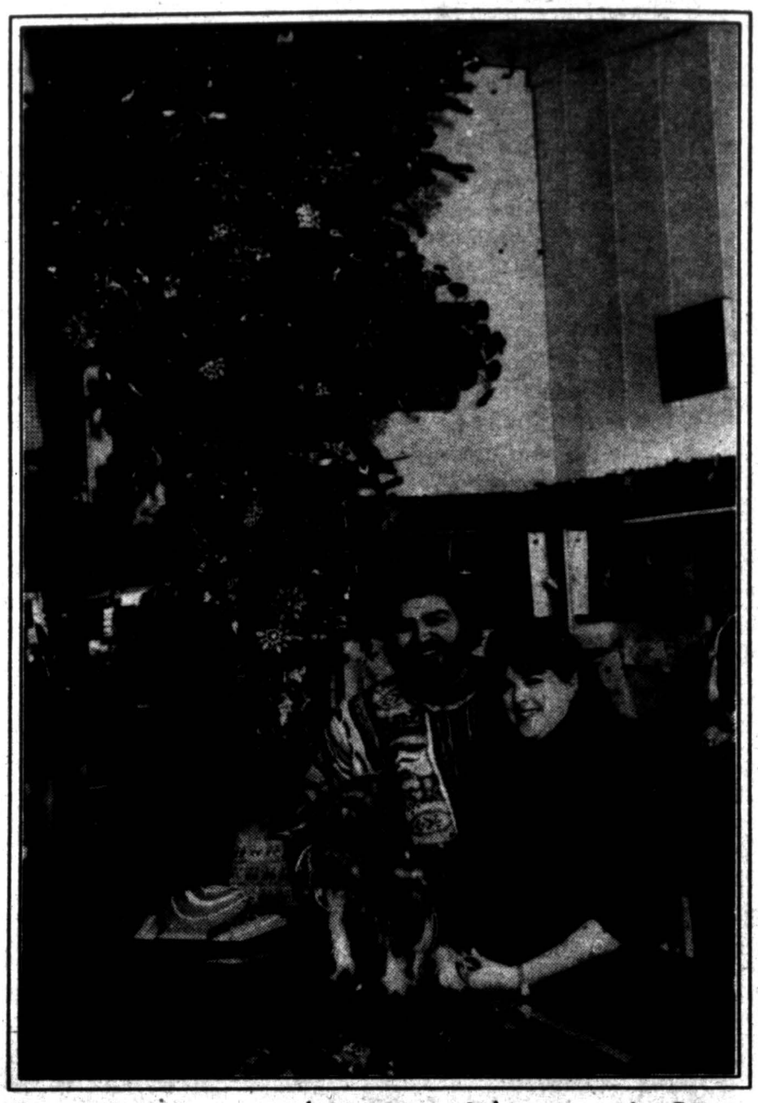
"I want everyone to come in and see our upside down Christmas tree," says Jason, who oversees the business side of Le Bijou. Marijane, the resident goldsmith, has filled the shop with her designs: custom rings and other jewelry pieces, created in platinum, white and yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones.

"We're ready for Christmas," says Jason. "It's a treasure shop. Marijane decorated the upside down Christmas tree in purples, blues and golds, with snowflakes and jewels."

Why an upside down tree?

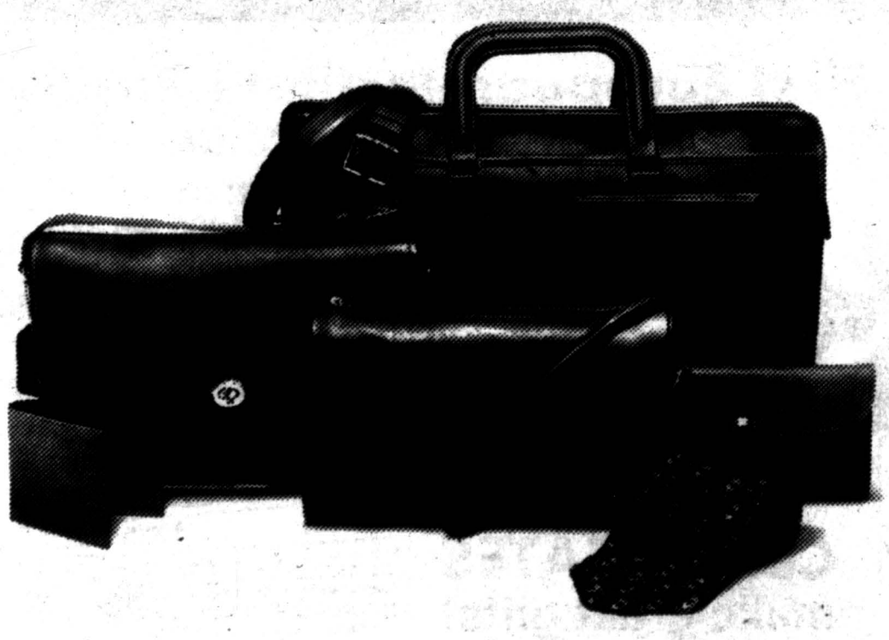
Says Jason, "When we first opened eight years ago, we put it on the floor but it was in the way of customers and our dogs."

The dogs are usually present every day also. They are Tiffany, a silkie, and Mele, a Yorkie.



Come visit Jason and Marijane Johnson at Le Bijou. You'll most likely also meet their dogs, Tiffany and Mele. (Wei Chang photo)

In this happy setting shoppers will find jewelry of all types, most of it by Marijane, and here is much by others as well. There are hoop earrings, pearls, estate pieces .... well, it would be best to just see for yourself, in the home of that upside down Christmas tree. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 624-4096.



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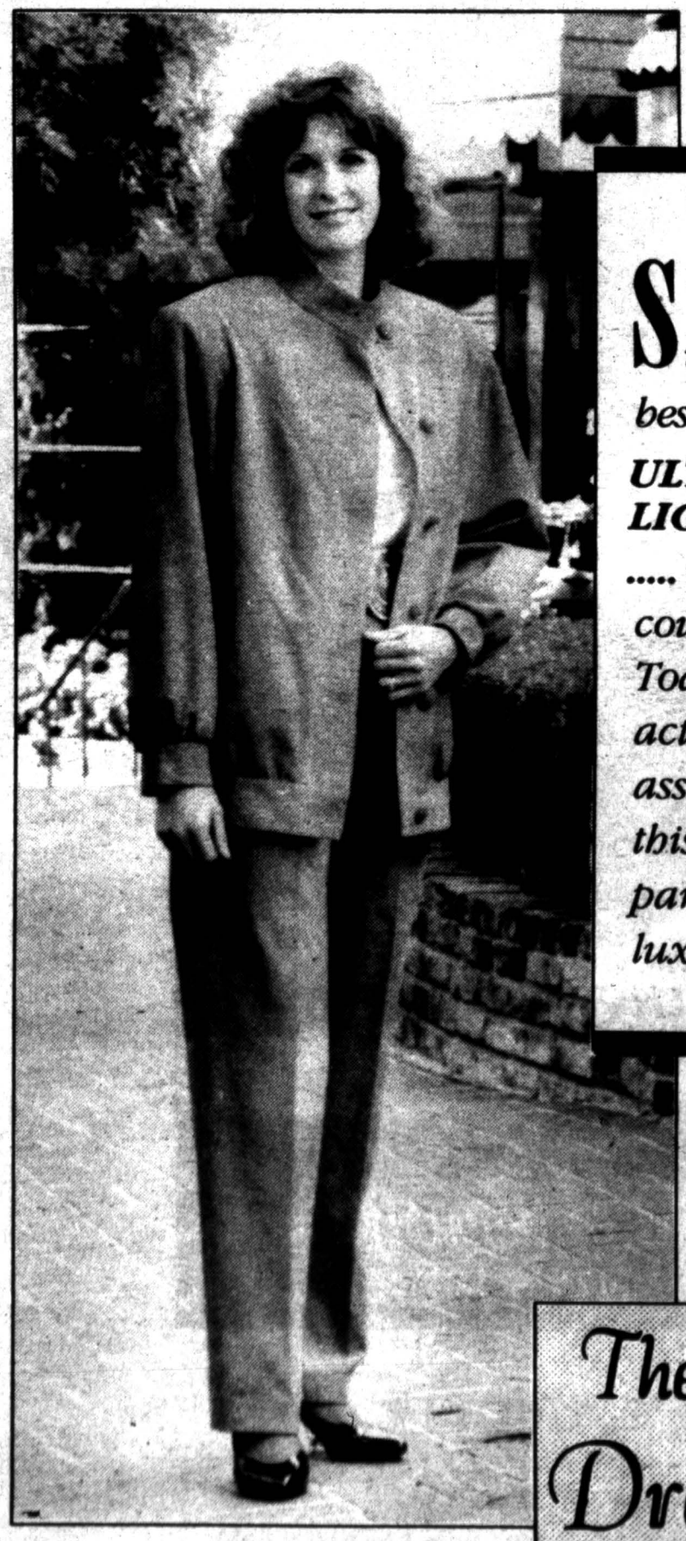

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The Carmel Dress Shop

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Located on Dolores near Fifth, across the street from the side entrance to the post office, Mail Mart provides free parking for its customers. The staff includes, from left, Teresa, Donna and Kathy. (Wei Chang photo)

Mail Mart gets messages moving, across town or the world

Mail Mart, Carmel-by-the-Sea's only UPS-authorized shipping outlet, handles packing and shipping of all items for national and international delivery. It also provides business services, including copying in black and white and color on Carmel's only Canon Color Laser copier, allowing enlargement and editing of favorite photos instantly.

Mail Mart is Carmel's exclusive Metromedia pager representative, and offers fax services, laminating, private mail box rentals, mail forwarding, passport photos, stationery supplies and packing materials. Mail Mart is also a contract U.S. post office station on weekends and holidays, providing regular U.S. postal services on those days.

Located on Dolores near Fifth, across the street from the side entrance to the post office, Mail Mart provides free parking in the rear for its customers. Call 624-4900.

And Mail Mart offers its fax number free of charge to anyone who wishes to use it on their company letterhead or business card: 624-2505, charging only for faxes actually sent or received.

Mail Mart is open 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 Saturday and 11 to 4 Sunday. Hours will be extended for the holiday season.

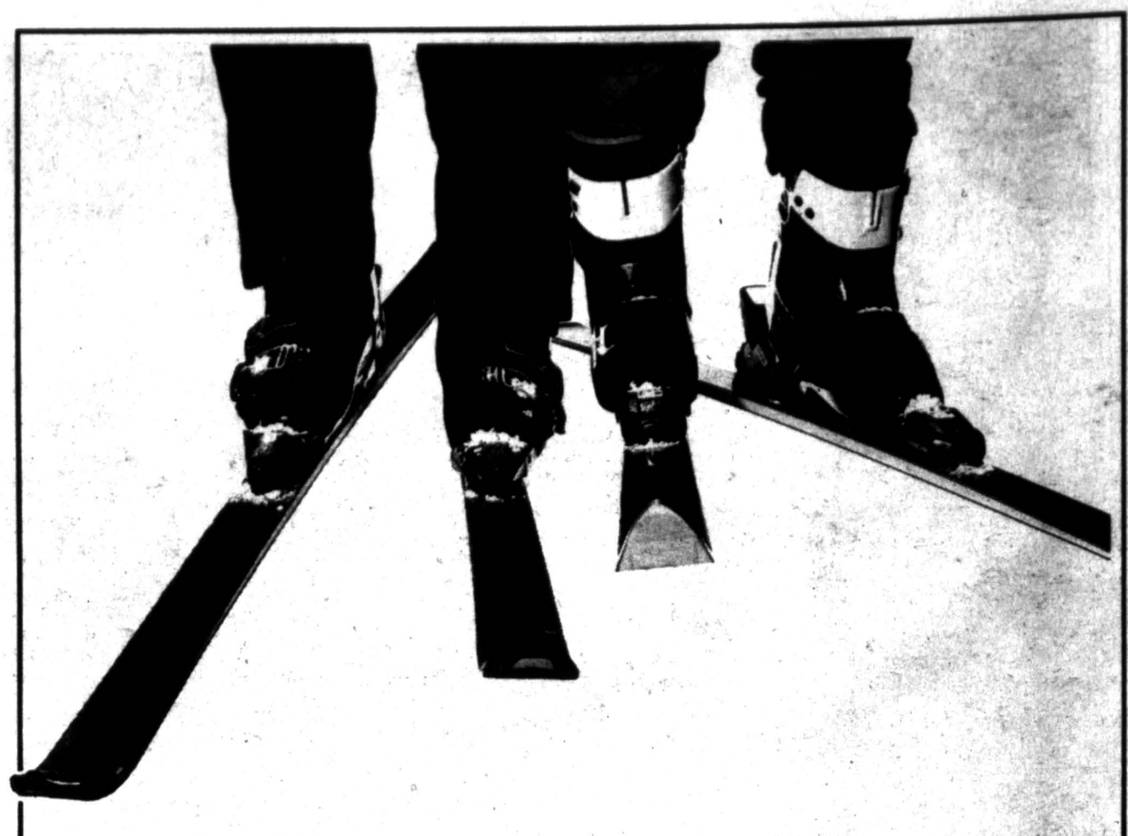
The staff of Ladyfingers is a big reason for its success. The team includes, from left, Steve Kaufman, Elaine Kaufman, Louise Marcus, Ann Morse and, not pictured, Lee Ure. (Wei Chang photo)

Ladyfingers: One of the premiere jewelry galleries on the West Coast

Ladyfingers is a must on everyone's tour of Carmel. Owners Steve and Elaine Kaufman have gone to great lengths to obtain a fabulous collection of contemporary, hand-crafted jewelry at their boutique, a Carmel fixture for 17 years.

Ladyfingers is one of the premier jewelry galleries on the West Coast. Connoisseurs of the unusual, who are typically discriminating, will discover designs by more than 40 leading American artists, including owner Steven. These creations are executed in sterling silver, 14K and 18K gold, and incorporate precious and semi-precious gemstones. Ladyfingers also exhibits some of the finest contemporary art glass in the United States.

The shop is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is located on Dolores near Ocean Avenue. Telephone 624-2327.



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Hand-fabricated, never cast, jewelry is created by Carmel's Kirkor Kocek. These designs in gold are influenced by ancient Greek Etruscan jewelry. (Wei Chang photo)

Old World craftsmanship practiced at Kocek Jeweler

The influence of third century Greek Etruscan motifs can be seen in the original jewelry by Kirkor Kocek, shown at his shop/workroom in downtown Carmel.

"These are all hand-fabricated," said Kocek of the 18K gold creations. "Lately I have been seeing in magazines that companies in New York copy this look. But theirs are all cast, mass-produced."

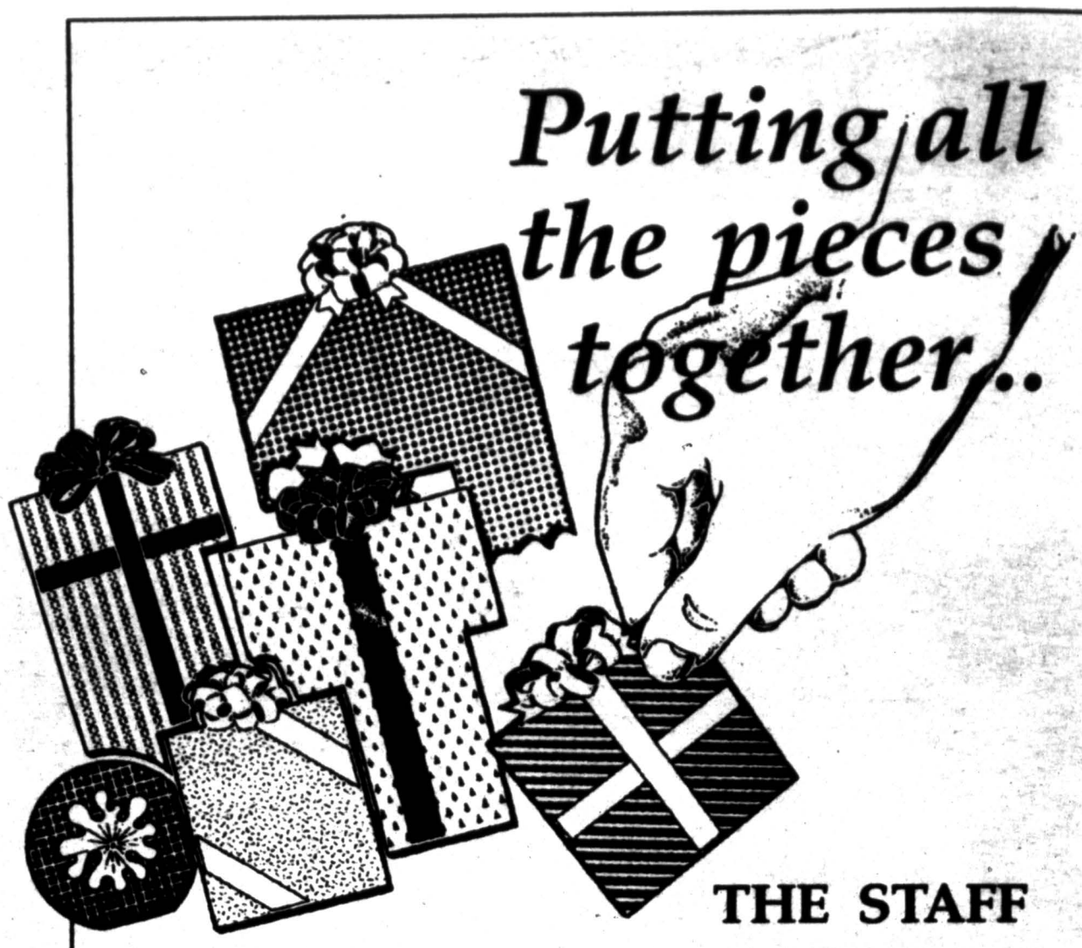
By contrast, **Kocek Jeweler** showcases hand-made jewelry. The difference between cast and hand-fabricated jewelry is obvious in appearance and value.

"I create pieces to go with people's lifestyle. I customize to their needs. I have been making these for some years. The designs are so successful for me. Each ring I make is an individual fit for the finger. Each is totally individual," Kocek explains.

Always innovating, Kocek is introducing a new line of jewelry that incorporates granulation. Few jewelers are trained in this technique of fusing tiny gold granules to a piece of jewelry, without use of solder. Employing granulation, Kocek is at work making rings, earrings, pendants and some bracelets.

Indeed, it is time-consuming for Kirkor Kocek to produce an original piece of jewelry by hand. But this Old World craftsman wouldn't have it any other way.

Kocek Jeweler is open 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and is on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.



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SECTION 2

Eye for creative design evident at Village Artistry

A mother and daughter team who have a knack for finding beautiful crafts are behind the success of **Village Artistry**. Their 2,300 square-foot-shop, very spacious by Carmel standards, welcomes visitors with its soft music, gentle colors and exquisite finds.

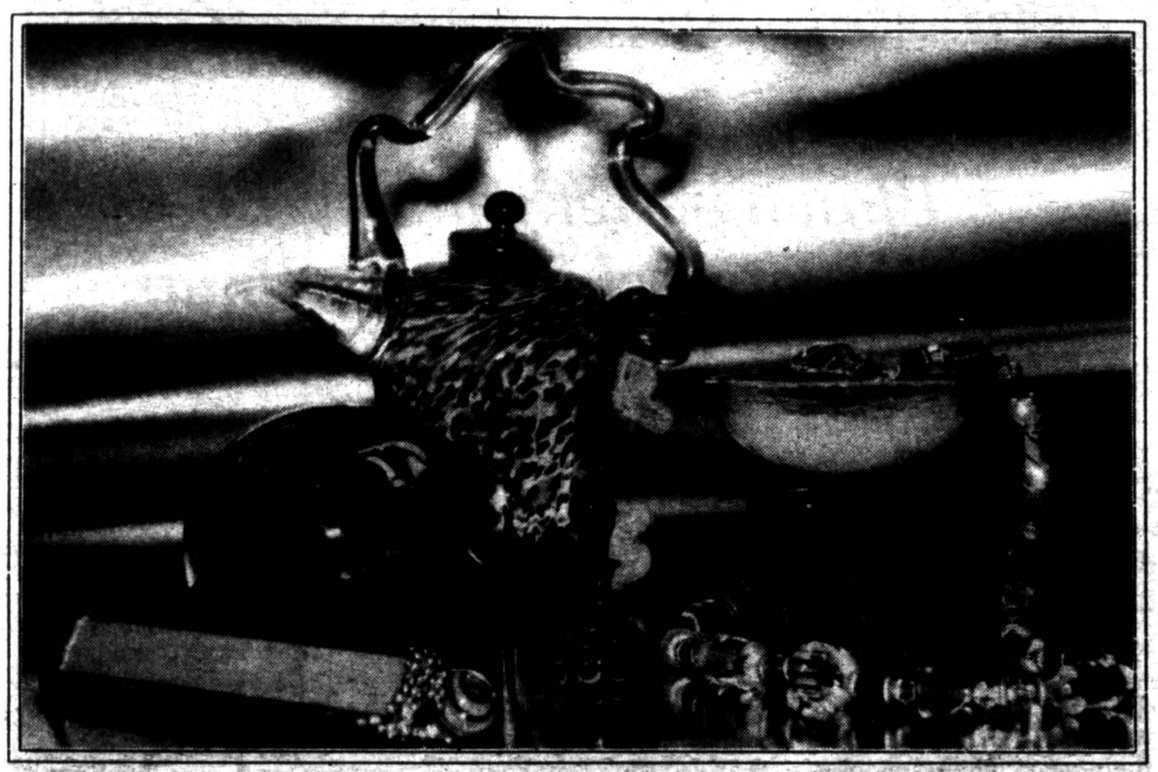
Gerry McFall and Kathy McFall-Burnell take great care in selecting what goes on display at Village Artistry. For the holidays, they are featuring ornaments of hand-made paper, hand-blown glass and ceramics.

Art glass has long been one of their passions, and their collection will infect others with an appreciation of this artform. For example, there are hand-blown glass perfume bottles and paperweights, both reasonably priced for gift-giving. Devotees of exquisite Annieglass dinnerware and accessory pieces, made in Santa Cruz, will find their needs filled at Village Artistry.

Sculpture, prints and paintings surround the store.

Decorate yourself and friends with such exotic discoveries as hair sticks that come with a book of hairstyles, or hand-painted silk scarves and handbags. There is also quite a choice of jewelry, fashioned of gold, silver or porcelain.

Village Artistry is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Hours are 10 to 5:30 every day. For the holidays, cookies and cider are offered. Come in and enjoy.



Hand-made artwork and accessories are the hallmark of Village Artistry. (Wei Chang photo)

"I like to work with other people's ideas, interpreting them into my own style," explains jeweler Shawn Supica. (Wei Chang photo)

See your jewelry ideas made real at Supica Designs

Give Shawn Supica an idea for an original piece of jewelry, and he will translate it into reality.

Supica Designs is new to Carmel, but Supica uses time-honored methods to produce rings, bracelets and more.

The owner/jeweler studied in Italy, attending Saci, an international art institute in Florence. In addition to jewelry making, he also studied ceramics and painting.

Supica's work has a contemporary spirit, with Egyptian influences. His shop is stocked with designs in white and yellow gold, platinum, and various gemstones.

In addition to his creations, there are designs by Dominic Graci and William Schraft.

"I like to work with other people's ideas, interpreting them into my own style," Supica explains.

Supica Designs is at No. 4 in the Paseo San Carlos on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. It is open 10 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday.

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Creative cards and gifts assembled at JL Stationers

Whether it be a creative Christmas card or paper for a post-holiday thank you note, JL Stationers will meet your needs.

A highlight this season is a spectrum of personal organizers that will transform your life. The store carries such fine brands as Filofax, Day Runners and Design House.

JL is your Hallmark headquarters this Christmas, with cards and gift items galore.

The store also carries a wide variety of quality writing instruments by such makers as Mont Blanc, Waterman, Cross, Parker and Sheaffer.

Let JL Stationers' trained staff guide you along a delightful journey through the store and its extensive inventory.

JL is also in the midst of preparing custom-printed Christmas cards — let your loved ones know the "real" you.

Also, as a special present to its customers, JL is offering free Cross pen engraving with purchase of any Cross writing instrument.

Located in Del Monte Center, JL is open extended hours through Christmas. Call 372-3544.

Organize yourself for the new year. JL Stationers offers a variety of personal organizers to improve your quality of life. (Wei Chang photo)

A full complement of golfer's must-haves climbs the walls of Orlimar Golf Co. The shop is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo)

Play a better game with custom golf clubs by Orlimar

Imagine the difference in your golf game if the clubs were made to order, taking into account your personal specifications.

Imagine no more. **Orlimar Golf Co.** has been supplying clubs to lovers of the game since 1960. They're the secret of a long list of pros who swear by them, even when they're under contract to other manufacturers.

The company was started by Lou Ortiz, and the family tradition has been maintained by his son, Jesse. Orlimar specializes in custom fitting. These clubs are very distinctive, all hand crafted and hand faced, with very tight tolerances. They're not mass produced, not popped out of molds.

Learn more about the company the champions trust by visiting Orlimar's custom fitting shop. It's on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, next to the Hog's Breath in downtown Carmel.

The shop also stocks a full complement of golfer's must-haves, including fine tapestry carry-alls, jackets, shirts, golf bags, books, even Christmas ornaments. Just call 625-7115.

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Monterey Mattress Company offers the gift of a good night's sleep

Monterey Mattress Company, which produces its products right here on the Monterey Peninsula, has won the ultimate accolade in its field. Top inns in this region, which can choose any bedding made in the world, have selected the products made by Monterey Mattress Company.

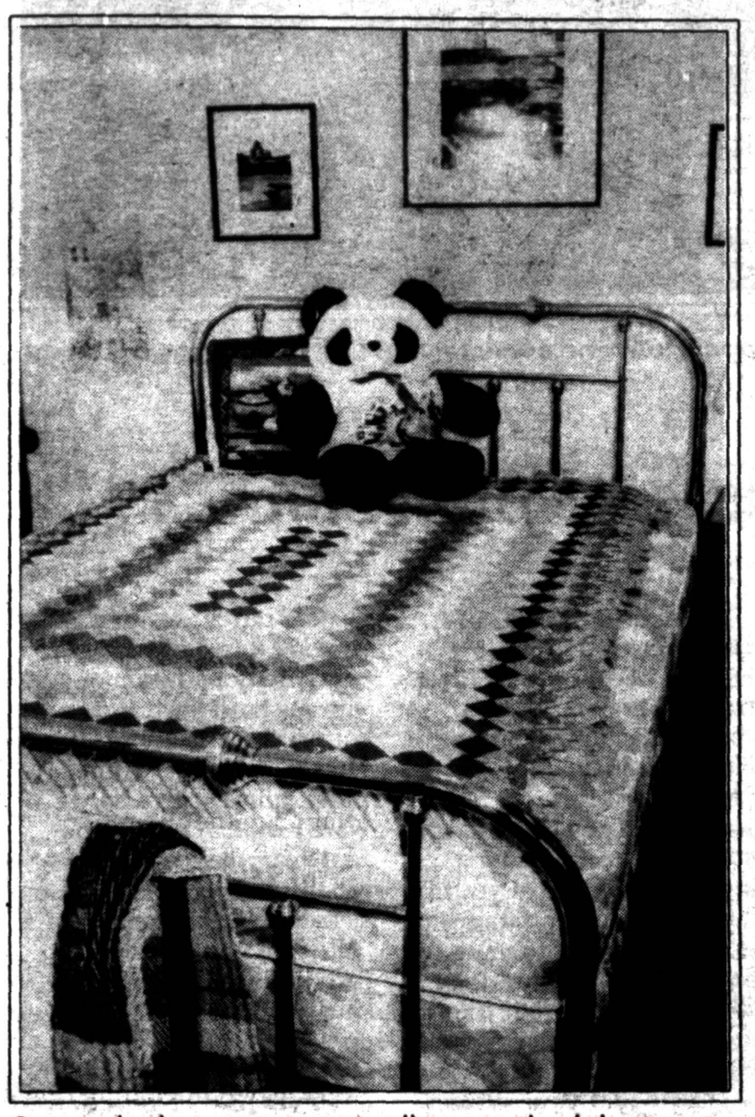
"A lot of visitors to the peninsula sleep on mattresses from Monterey Mattress Company," says Brian Gingerich, head of marketing for this family-owned and operated business. "Inadvertently, they may find themselves shopping for one of our products via this experience."

John Nahas, vice president of the Camel Innkeepers Association and owner of the Spinning Wheel Inn, notes, "It is amazing how many guests have commented on the quality of sleep they are experiencing."

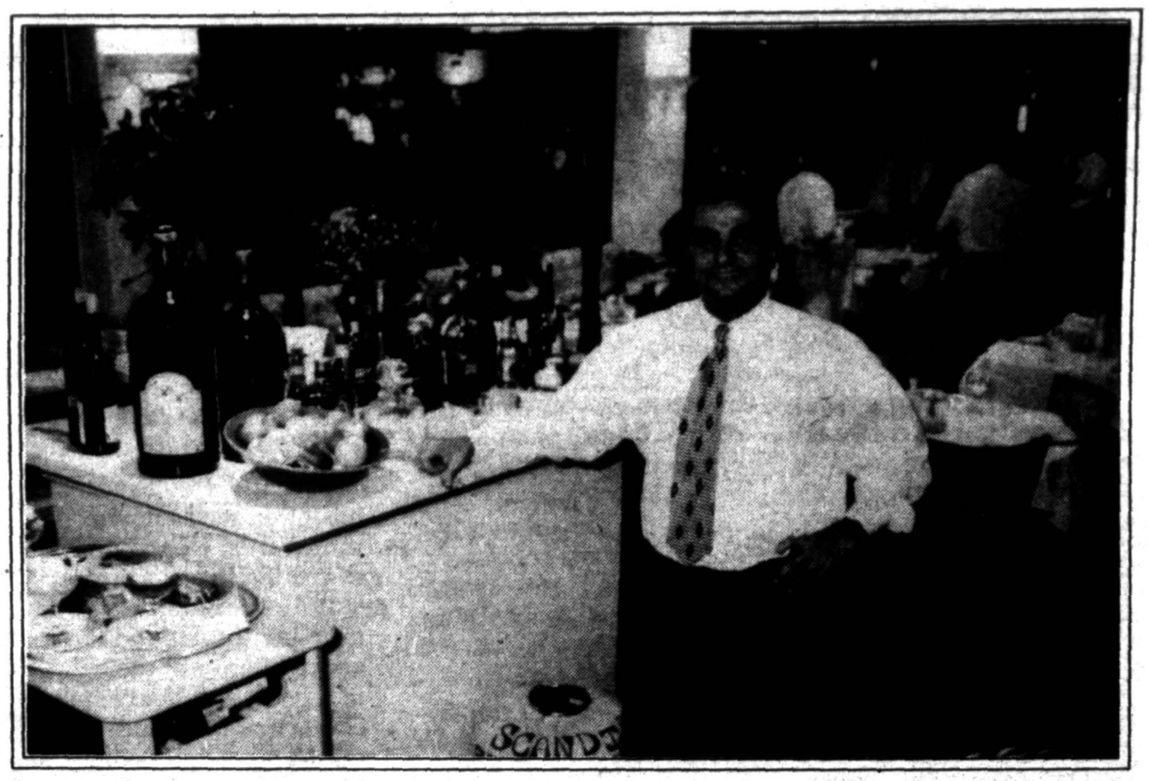
The company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications. For example, the Monterey Marriott installed new beds in its 341 guestrooms and suites as part of its recent $3 million renovation. They ordered from Monterey Mattress Company in order to have mattresses much thicker and firmer than those typically found in hotel rooms.

"We're competing with the majors in this business, but because there are no middlemen, our factory-direct prices are very reasonable," Gingerich adds.

The Monterey Mattress Company showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. Call 625-9911. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. The factory number is 899-5464.



Custom-built mattresses as well as standard designs are made with care by Monterey Mattress Company. (Wei Chang photo)



Ray Kreik manages Scandia Restaurant, a welcome refuge for the shopping weary. (Wei Chang photo)

Scandia Restaurant fortifies diners during the holidays

An all too stress-filled holiday season can be remedied with a visit to **Scandia Restaurant**, a Carmel classic for more than three decades.

Personable service and a diverse menu bring locals back to Scandia. The prices are reasonable, the food tempting, and Scandia is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8 to 10 daily.

Manager Ray Kreik oversees the staff, who will ensure that you enjoy a bit of calm during the busy holidays.

The menu at Scandia has not one but many specialties. The Boston clam chowder is time-tested, and the stuffed fresh artichoke with chicken or shrimp salad wins votes. There are several popular pasta and chicken entrees on the menu, as well as such elegant selections as leg of lamb, steak au poivre and seafood crepes.

The chef watches for the best local seafood to add to the menu. Locals greens are incorporated into a sampler of salads, including Greek and fruit.

Your meal can be augmented with a choice of fine California wines or beers. And dessert is not overlooked. Ask to see the dessert tray and order an espresso or cappuccino to go with.

Scandia is on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Major credit cards and traveller's checks are accepted.

Call 624-5659 for reservations tonight.

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At long last...

The White Rabbit has arrived!!

He's brought original clothing, handknit sweaters, gifts and home accessories to his cottage by-the-sea.

The White Rabbit

On Dolores, 1/2 blocks off Ocean Avenue, next to Picadilly Park (of course!) Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-2556

Bruno's Market and Deli makes the holidays a little easier and more delicious

Whether your need is for a good cup of coffee to go or a complete roast turkey dinner served with all the trimmings, **Bruno's Market and Deli** can make the holidays a little easier and more delicious.

Located in downtown Carmel at Junipero and Sixth, Bruno's has stockpiled everything to make holiday celebrations extra special.

The fabled meat department at Bruno's carries both prime and USDA choice grades. The staff is there to fill your orders for such show-stopping cuts as standing rib roasts, filet mignon roasts, crown roast of pork, rack of lamb, spiral-cut honey-glazed ham or even fresh Dungeness crab. Cut to your specifications, these meats are restaurant-quality. Bruno's also features the famed fresh, all-natural Ladino turkeys.

Bruno's will roast your turkey to order on its rotisserie and serve the bird with traditional accompaniments.

Produce is also a key player in the holiday feast, and at Bruno's produce department you will discover a full complement of produce including such seasonal favorites as chestnuts, persimmons, grapes and the organic Earthbound Farms salad mixes from Carmel Valley. All the produce is delivered to Bruno's farm-direct. Bruno's sells orange juice that is squeezed fresh daily at the market.

Turn to Bruno's wine department for a prize-winning selection of wines from Monterey County and the rest of California. Beer and party ice are also available.

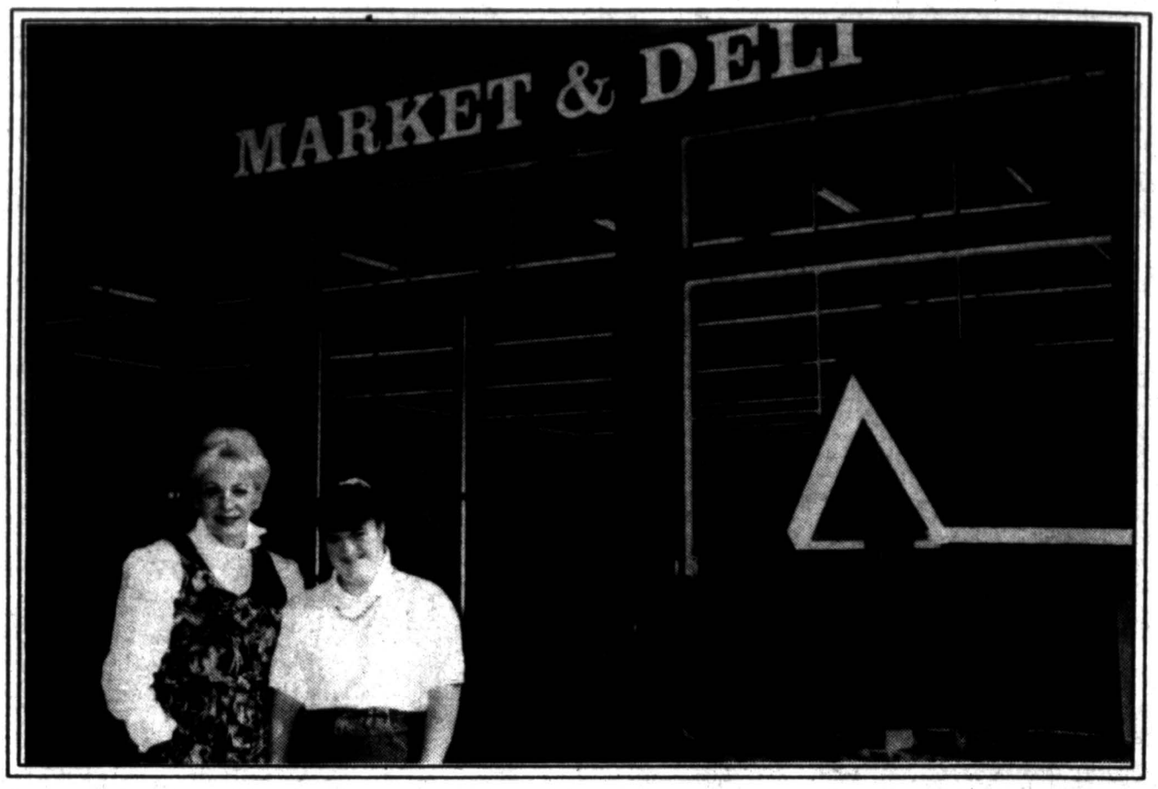
The staff will relieve you of much work while you reap the compliments with its selection of party treats. Consider patés, smoked salmon, shelled shrimp, cheeses, sauces, fresh-cut vegetables. Another favorite is the "Take and Bake" pizza, which Bruno's will custom-make for you.

Don't forget Bruno's deli, home to the only deli-made hot dogs and hamburgers in Carmel. The deli also serves Mexican entrees made on the premises, plus a wealth of deli salads and prepared meats. Real hits are the fabulous giant stuffed vegetarian baked potatoes.

Recently, Kay Sanchez has hired well-known mural artist Dong Sun Kim to create Carmel's largest still-life painting. The mural will surround the entire interior of the market. It will be considered a one-of-a-kind masterpiece, once completed. This is truly a must-see work of art, guaranteed to simply amaze you.

In the morning, fortify for a day of shopping and shipping with the fresh hot coffee, rolls, donuts and muffins that are a Bruno's tradition.

Bruno's is open at 7:30 a.m. daily, including Christmas and New Year's. Call 624-3821.



Kay and Carol welcome shoppers to Bruno's Market and Deli in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo)

And a message from Santa...

Hello there:

It's Christmas time again, and I'm looking over my list of Outstanding Businesses to see whose name is on it. Oh, there it is, **Horton & Haynes Computer Systems Technology**. Horton & Haynes provides high quality computer systems to small businesses and individuals at reasonable prices. They conduct free in-home and office demonstrations to help identify their client's computer needs. They also provide computer hardware and software training and consulting.

I'll be bringing lots of customers to Horton & Haynes because they differ from other computer companies. From the start Horton & Haynes gives you the best service available. They come to you! They completely install the system at your location, transfer data from existing systems to your new system and install all software purchased from their company. Horton and Haynes will stay on the job to ensure that your system is completely installed and operational. Prior to any system purchase, they will provide a free in-home or office demonstration of various hardware and software applications. If a Horton & Haynes computer fails due to a hardware problem within the first year, they will quickly repair it or provide a loaner system at no charge.

I'd like you all to do Santa a big favor on Christmas Eve. Before going to bed, please leave some Christmas cookies and milk next to your new Horton & Haynes Computer.

— Santa

"A Joyous Holiday Program" L.A. TIMES

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647-8135

Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves is offering 10 percent off everything in the store through the end of the year. (Wei Chang photo)

Make that perfect 'cuppa' with help of Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves

If an excellent cup of coffee or tea represents not an option, but a must-have, then by all means visit **Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves**.

Located in Carmel's picturesque Court of the Golden Bough for 34 years, this shop is redolent of the heady aromas that produce the world's great brews.

"Gourmet coffees particularly have gotten very diverse," observes Nancy Onkst, who owns and operates the shop with Cheryl Petersen. "And our teas, although almost all are classics, cover a great range of tastes."

At Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves, the shop's namesake products are shipped in fresh weekly. To peruse the selection is to encounter an international complement of tastes and smells.

"Many of our customers will blend a flavored tea with a standard tea. And please feel free to ask us to custom blend one sort of coffee with another," Onkst says.

In addition, the gourmet accessories to help make that perfect "cuppa" can be found here, such as collectors' tea pots, many with themes pulled straight out of the holidays.

Currently, Coffee Beans & Tea Leaves is offering 10 percent off everything in the store through the end of the year. The shop is open 10 to 5:30 daily, 11 to 5:30 Sunday. The courtyard is located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Call 624-4504. Or fax your order to 626-6027. They ship to the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The White Rabbit is bedecked in holiday finery

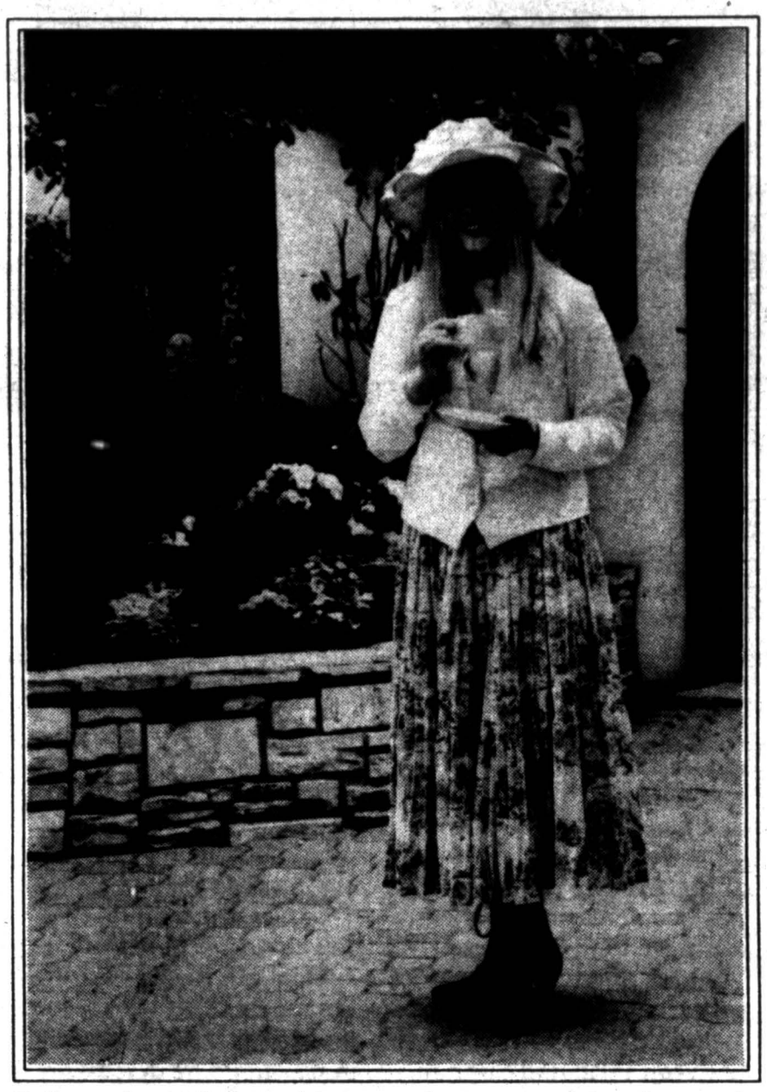
Take a hint from Alice in Wonderland. Where else in Carmel would **The White Rabbit** live, except in an English-style cottage, right next to Piccadilly Park on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh?

Follow the White Rabbit into his cottage by the park, and discover clothing, home decorating accessories, gifts and treasures to delight the eye. Owner Daniel Herron usually keeps a cozy fire going in the fireplace. He invites you to look about his store. With its pitched roof, garden entrance and cheerful windows, The White Rabbit is a whimsical place to shop for yourself and others.

The White Rabbit is now bedecked in holiday finery. Hear the music boxes, try on a Christmas sweater, and investigate those Victorian "spinning" Christmas ornaments.

The carefully selected clothing is timeless, with a 19th century feel. There are hand-knit sweaters in rich yarns or chenille. Whole outfits can be put together from the eclectic choices in antique linens and other quality fabrics. The shop carries the Action Wear rayon coats, vests and shirts that resemble suede.

Bring a country touch to your home with a choice of sculpted farm animals. The White Rabbit collection is rounded out with jewelry and paper goods. It's open 10 to 6 every day.



Follow the White Rabbit into his cottage by the park, and discover clothing, home decorating accessories, gifts and treasures to delight the eye. (Wei Chang photo)

Toots Lagoon has a Holiday gift for you!

(...or someone you love)

Receive a **Toots Lagoon** gift certificate absolutely free when you dine at **Toots Lagoon** between November 29 and December 23rd.

Here's how it works:

- Enjoy a meal at **Toots Lagoon**.
- Present this ad and receive a FREE gift certificate valued at 50% of your current meal's cost. This FREE gift certificate is valid for the purchase of any **food** item on the menu at **Toots Lagoon** between January 3 and March 31, 1994.

For example:

- If your entire check totals $60 when you dine at **Toots**, you'll receive a $30 gift certificate valid for any **food** purchase between January 3 and March 31, 1994 absolutely FREE!
- This FREE gift certificate is yours to keep, or makes a great gift for a friend or loved one.

Toots Lagoon

You must bring this ad with you on or before December 23 to qualify for a FREE gift certificate. Gift certificates are valid for any food item on the Toots Lagoon menu and must be redeemed between January 3 and March 31, 1994. Not good with any other offer. Present this ad when you dine at Toots to receive your FREE gift certificate.

Dolores between Ocean and 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea • 625-1915
Open daily from 11:30 • Late night dining • Bar open until midnight

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OFF SAN CARLOS STREET IN "THE MALL" BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • 622-WOOD (9663)

Graduate gemologist Jeffrey Salmon (left) joins Sarkis Sakiz, designer, at the Crossroads Jeweler. (Wei Chang photo)

Crossroads Jeweler goes out of its way to spoil customers

For people who appreciate fine European craftsmanship and superb designs in platinum and gold, Sarkis Sakiz, designer at the **Crossroads Jeweler**, has been creating jewelry for more than 28 years.

At his newly relocated showroom and workshop located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, you will be fascinated by his selection of fine colored stones, as well as certified diamonds. In addition, you will see a large selection of earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants. There is even a selection of jewelry for gentlemen including cufflinks and rings.

Sarkis, the Crossroads Jeweler, says, "As our special gift to our customers for this holiday season, bring in our ad in this supplement for a special discount."

He explains, "It is not necessary to go to San Francisco or elsewhere to get good deals. Try us to see what we can do for you. I can design jewelry from the very modern to antique styles, always taking into account my customer's personal wishes. Our prices are very reasonable and we provide the best service. Jeffrey Salmon is our graduate gemologist with 15 years' experience in appraising jewelry. He also has been restoring antique and modern clocks for many years. You will like the way we spoil our customers."

Men's sweaters enhance Jane Archer's extensive collection

Anyone who thinks candy canes decorate just the Christmas tree had better pay a visit to **Jane Archer** in the Crossroads. This shop has expanded to larger quarters and extended its horizons to include fabulous men's sweaters to complement the collection for women.

For the holidays, these luxurious sweaters arrive bedecked in peppermint candy buttons, Santas, bells, reindeer and other festive delights.

According to owner Jane Archer, many ladies collect a novelty Christmas sweater from her shop every year.

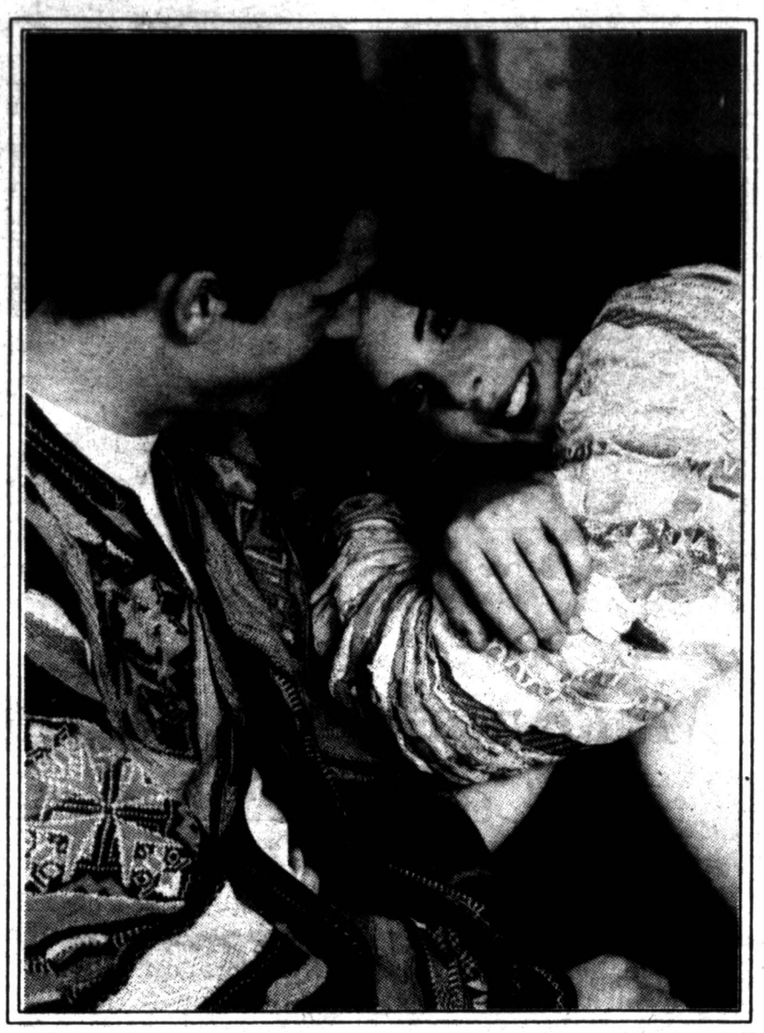
"It's become quite the thing," she explains. "People collect them like special Christmas ornaments, and they wear them from the day after Thanksgiving to get in the mood."

A sweater from Jane Archer can take you through all the holiday events, from cocktail parties to tree-trimming get-togethers. You'll discover such fine labels as South Wool, Sharon Young , Marisa Christina and the luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

There is always a wonderful selection of angora and mohair sweaters, and even rare alpaca. Our men's sweaters are made of pima cotton and alpaca wool boasting such names as Coogi, Christine Foley and Hallet. A nice selection of ties and socks to coordinate with the sweaters can also be found.

And the shop follows through with separates that coordinate with these sweaters, not to mention accessories (Santa neck-laces, ornament earrings).

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



Collectible sweaters for men and women are gathered at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, Carmel.

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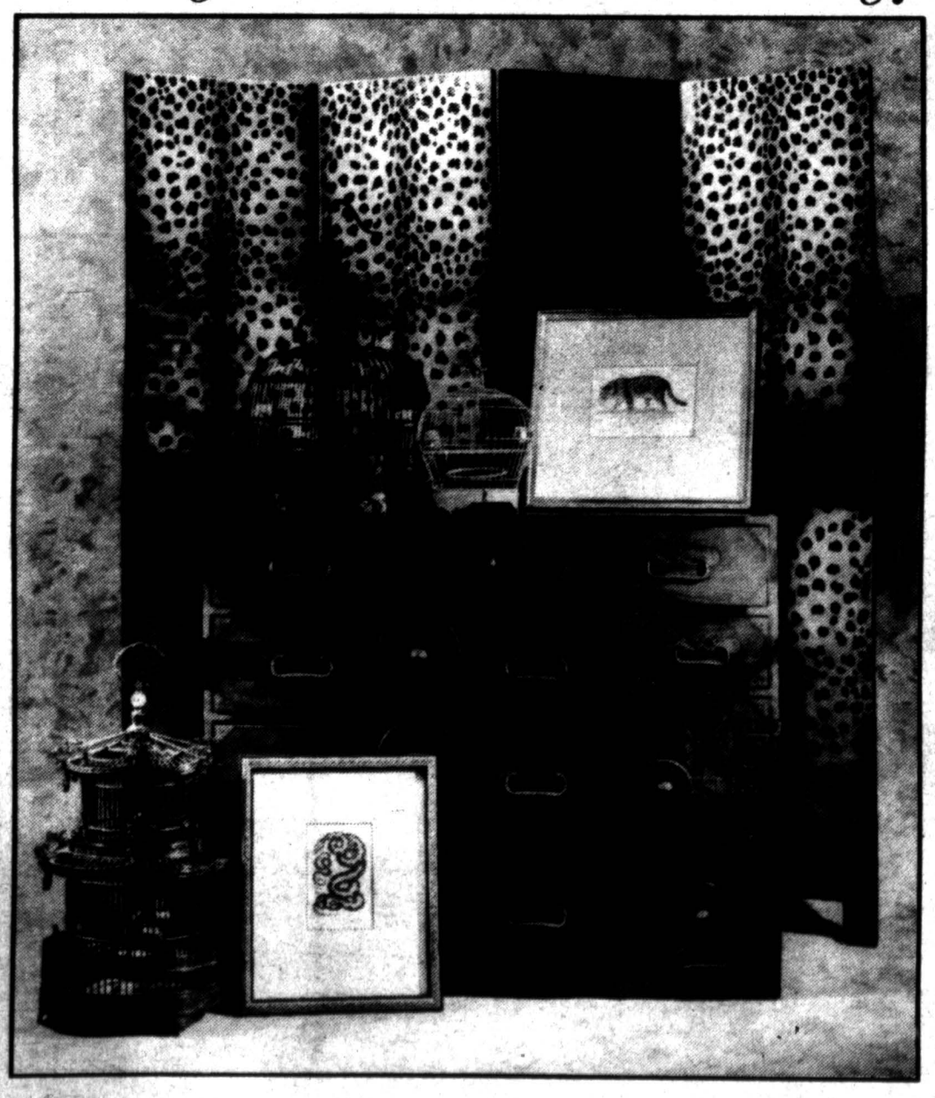

Visit Martino's for unique gifts from around the world.

We travel throughout Asia and Europe to fill our shop with the kind of antiques and accessories that give a home warmtn and character.

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LITTLE HOUSE SHOP

WE GIFT WRAP
OPEN 10 TO 5 DAILY

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Pictured are but a few of the many types of collectibles for all your holiday gift needs. Porcelain figurines, pewter sculpture, glass paperweights and wooden nutcrackers for the collector, as well as handcrafted porcelain dolls and handmade teddy bears for the young at heart: all can be found at Gepetto's Collectibles, Crossroads Shopping Village, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo)

Gepetto's Collectibles assembles gifts for the young at heart

Your search for the rare and whimsical ends at **Gepetto's Collectibles** in the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. Filled with countless treasures, this shop houses an inventory sure to appease the gift giver and the serious collector.

To begin with, you'll enjoy both the originals and the antique reproduction porcelain dolls _ each made in the Old World tradition. For dedicated collectors, Gepetto's also features wonderful new vinyl designs. Dolls representing countries around the world and storybook characters by Madame Alexander are also available.

One glance and you will be drawn toward the fine porcelain figurines by Nao-Lladro, or the detailed pewter sculptures for the man in your life by Chillmark. The statuary division boasts porcelain eagles and animals.

Other gift ideas include glass paperweights, musical jewelry boxes, fine wooden nutcrackers from Europe as well as handmade designs from Milford made here in the U.S.A., miniature David Winter cottages and Lilliput Lane cottages, magical gnomes by Tom Clark and forest characters by Tim Wolf.

The young at heart will encounter an array of plush animals from the world over, including German Steiffs, plus many handmade, one-of-a-kind teddy bears.

The staff at Gepetto's takes pride in providing plenty of old-fashioned customer service. To experience the magic, come and visit Gepetto's Collectibles at 233 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Village, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Open daily. Telephone is 625-6162.

The Dovecote invites all to step into a romantic world

The tranquil garden with its topiary figures and hand-carved benches should provide a hint that **The Dovecote** is no ordinary shop.

Located in a picturesque lane on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, this shop is home to many collectible finds for your wardrobe.

The romantic spirit of an earlier age is reflected in the separates shown here. This is casual yet elegant clothing made of natural fibers, so all is washable. Rich and velvelty are the hand-knit chenille sweaters. There are hand-knits in cotton and wool as well.

European influences are found in the shapes of the vintage-style hats, some cloches, some with brims, many resplendent with flowers. The Dovecote houses many intriguing accessories, from belts to scarves.

Jewelry is also romantic and much in evidence. Discover earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins, fashioned in silver and brass and gift-worthy for yourself or friends.

Investigate the many decorative pieces for the home also featured at The Dovecote. There are candelabra, wall decor, and of course that garden which invites all to pause and rest.

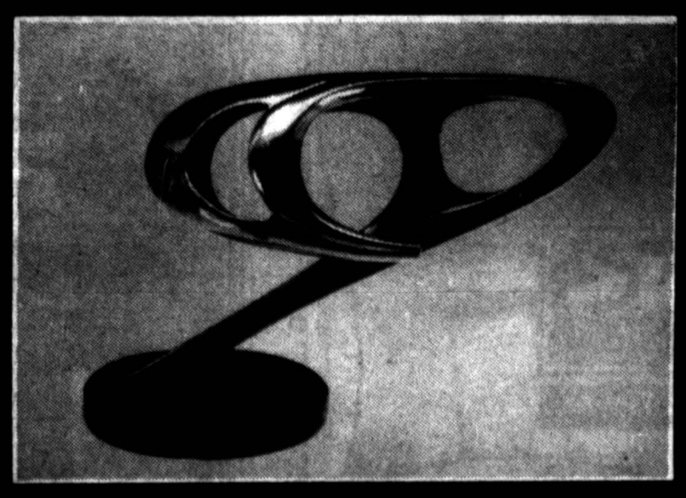
The Dovecote is open 10 to 6 daily and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 626-3161.

Soft, romantic fashions and creative designs for the home are combined in the inventory at The Dovecote. (Wei Chang photo).

35 BENNETT SCULPTURE

Collectors from all over the world are adding prestige and beauty to their personal and corporate collections with the acquisition of an original Bennett Sculpture. The purity of line and quality of craftsmanship truly distinguish these rare works of contemporary American art by Bob and Tom Bennett.

LIMITED EDITIONS
SPECIAL COMMISSIONS
CORPORATE AWARDS
UNIQUE PRESENTATIONS



Their work is unmistakable. Even from the sidewalk while strolling through the streets of Carmel, the passerby can spot and recognize the glistening shapes. It's sculpture by the Bennett Brothers

Located on the east side of San Carlos between 5th and 6th
408) 626-0470

Artistry and care are the ingredients in each of the original windows produced by Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio. The team includes, from left, Sam, owner Susie, Barbary and Cynthia. (Wei Chang photo).

Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio supplies enduring gifts

A gift that will be enjoyed by all for the beauty it brings every day can be found at **Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio**, where even on overcast days, the shimmering windows extend the sunshine.

Owner Susie Middaugh welcomes visitors to the studio at 400 Foam St., Suite A, at Drake Street in Monterey. Here Middaugh creates her signature stained glass windows that depict scenes of the Central California coast.

The shop is home not only to her windows, but also to smaller, yet no less impressive gift ideas. Collectors of Tiffany-style lampshades will find a new collection of these exquisite lamps in the dragonfly, pansy, poppy and other designs at very reasonable prices.

Hand-blown vases arrive from Germany, and the shop also has kiln fired glass clocks, candy dishes and exquisite earrings.

Also a symphony in glass are the music boxes and miniature glass houses.

For do-it-yourselfers, the studio offers a full complement of glass and supplies. The store also offers an excellent selection of the latest art books depicting the beauty of stained glass.

One of the secrets behind Middaugh's own creations is that she hand-picks the glass on buying trips. She procures genuine leaded stained glass, and unusual varieties such as Fisher antique glass, with its little bubbles and striations that express an antique look.

Remember that Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio will custom make glass flat work to your specifications. The portfolio includes doors, windows, sidelights, kitchen and china cabinets, decorated mirrors and bathroom windows.

The shop/studio is open 10 to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday by appointment only. Hours will be extended for the holidays. For more information call 373-1989.

Put pleasure in your step with help of Carmel Foot-Stop

The largest selection of Rockports in Northern California has been assembled for your walking pleasure at **Carmel Foot-Stop**.

Carmel Foot-Stop is the source for the most comfortable and successful walking shoe in America today. The Pro Walker for men and women features a contoured, cushioned heel cup, long sturdy heel counter to cradle the heel and a padded collar and cushioned sole to support he foot for the most comfort during exercise or casual walking.

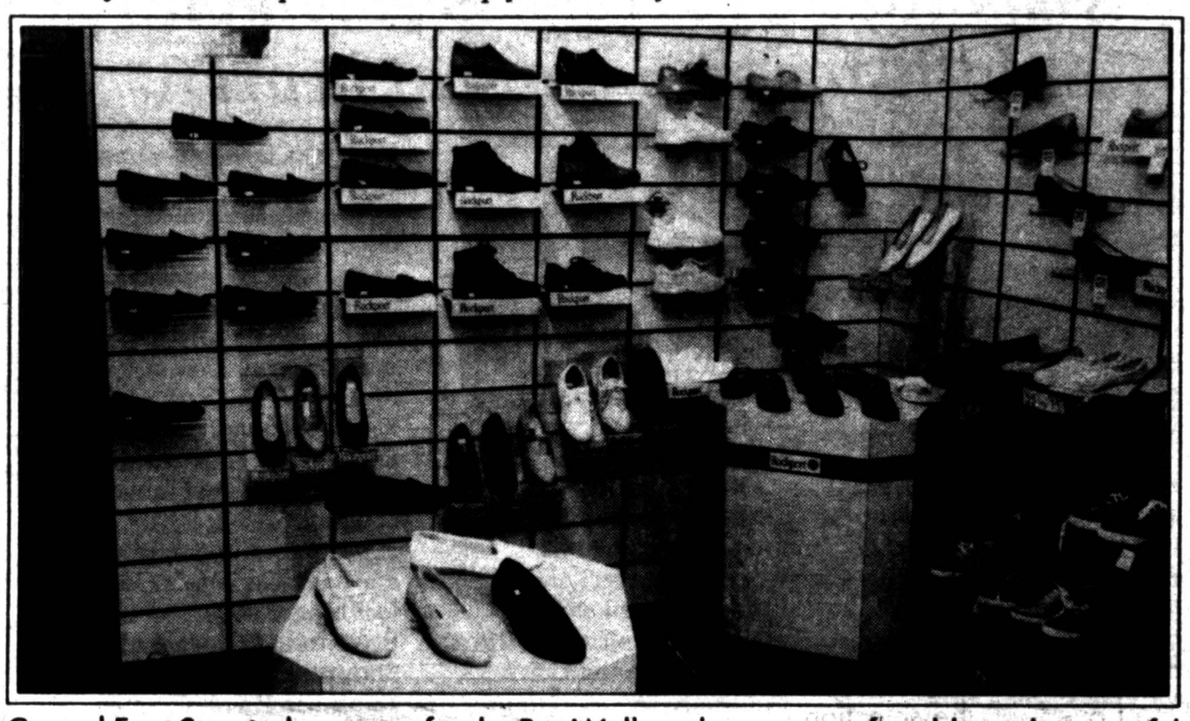
For men, there is Rockport's newest dress shoe with the executive look, the DressSport. It's available in three styles: a classic plain toe, wing tip and an executive capped toe.

Men will also want to investigate the Cross-Camper series from Rockport, featuring waterproof, casual dress mocs and arguably the best day hiking boot in the industry. And while we're on the subject of hiking, men and women alike will want to check out the new Discovery boots: The boots that conquered Mount Kilamanjaro. Designed especially for the sport hiking exercise enthusiast, these boots feature a high carbon rubber sole for durability and a highly water repellent upper to keep your feet dry.

New this fall for women are comfortable flats that are fashioned in smooth leather and nu-buck. There is also a new demi-boot that will consume your foot in its soft, luxurious cushioned foot bed and plush leather upper.

Carmel Foot-Stop carries men's sizes to 15 and women's sizes to 10 in narrow, medium and wide widths. They also welcome special orders.

The shop is located in the Doud Arcade, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, downtown Carmel. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays 10 to 5. For details, call Dave 625-5587.



Carmel Foot-Stop is the source for the Pro Walker, the most comfortable and successful walking shoe in America today. (Wei Chang photo)

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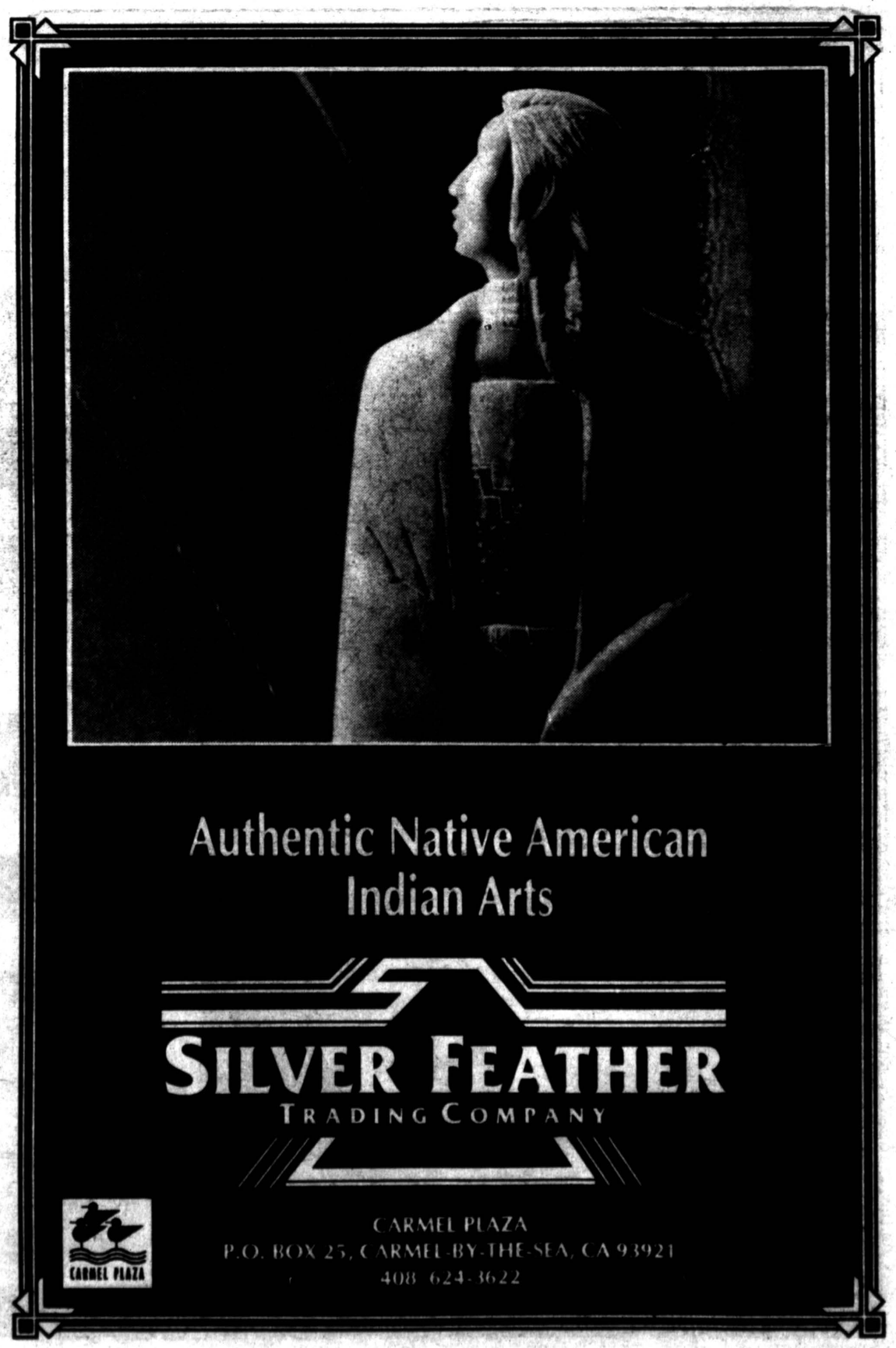

Pacific Office Products: Also a great gifts resource

Pacific Office Products can provide you with not only all your office supply needs, but now you're also invited to stop by and see unique gifts.

Scully leather time management systems are perfect for the most discriminating professionals. Pacific Office Products has a number of sizes and styles from which to choose. From Northern Lights Candles comes a gathering of wizards, dragons, castles and unicorns. These candles are so beautiful, people will hesitate to burn them.

Don't overlook the selection of cloth-covered keepsake boxes, picture frames and jewelry chests. These can make terrific stocking stuffers. A gift basket from Windcense is sure to bring a smile. Each contains a fragrance figurine and a bottle of fragrance, packed in a wooden crate with ribbon and excelsior.

So when you're thinking of office supplies or gifts, remember Pacific Office Products, 475 Alvarado St., downtown Monterey.

Hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, or call 393-3322.

Don't overlook the selection of cloth-covered keepsake boxes, picture frames and jewelry chests. These can make terrific stocking stuffers. (Wei Chang photo)

It's time you met the pros at Mail Boxes, Etc. The team includes, from left, Jamie, Susan, Darcy, Jill, Jim and Casey. (Wei Chang photo)

Let the pros at Mail Boxes, Etc. handle your holiday mailing needs

In a tizzy because you've bought the gifts but haven't packed and shipped yet? Save yourself the worry and delegate the job to the pros at **Mail Boxes, Etc.**

Many Mail Boxes, Etc. centers are open daily throughout December for your convenience. And for folks on a really tight schedule, you can call and make an appointment to have your packages wrapped and shipped.

Holiday mailers can avoid long post office lines by sending packages through Mail Boxes, Etc. According to Franchise owners Jim and Jill Sleeper, "This is our busiest season. We anticipate shipping approximately 100,000 packages in the tri-county area."

The stores offer holiday mailers a choice of carriers, including United Parcel Service and the U.S. Postal Service. They also carry packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers.

Customers have until Dec. 2 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use USPS air delivery. Procrastinators who like to live on the edge can wait until Dec. 23 for UPS next day air delivery and still make it under the tree in time.

Suggested mailing/shipping deadlines are: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 16 regular mail or UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 next day air UPS and Federal Express.

For details, contact the Mail Boxes, Etc. nearest you:

- 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 625-2800;
- Forest and Prescott, Pacific Grove, 372-4849.

CASPIA
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***Santa dropped off a wonderful variety of* CHRISTMAS GIFTS!**
Some of them must belong to you... there are certainly too many for us!

It's Time to Decorate Your Home for the Holidays.
We Have Fresh Christmas Garlands,
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Beautiful Christmas Linens & Candleholders.

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Mediterranean Market

For Host and Hostess Gifts... ***...Or for Any Special Person!***

Gift Baskets... Made-to-Order
Please place your orders in advance.

Delicious Stocking Stuffers! Gourmet Delights!

•

Selection of Homemade Salads
Fresh Sandwich Bar - Creative Sandwiches Made-to-Order
Extensive Wine & Champagne Selection
We ship anywhere in the U.S. - Custom gift wrapping available

GOURMET DELICACIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD
Corner Ocean & Mission • Carmel • 624-2022
OPEN 9-6 DAILY

Carmel Camera Center has the best selection in the area of all the best cameras, from Nikon, Leica, Minolta, Canon, Olympus, Pentax and Hasselblad, plus lenses and binoculars at very low, competitive prices.

Pleasant surprises are in store at Carmel Camera Center

Pleasant surprises are in store for you when you visit **Carmel Camera Center.**

Over a decade ago Carmel Camera Center was a pioneer in the development of one-hour film processing. With a commitment to extraordinary customer satisfaction, their lab technicians, with more than 35 years of experience, have turned more than 20 million precious memories into beautiful prints.

Carmel Camera Center, with the best processing equipment and the highest quality standards, gives you the sharpest and best color prints in just one hour and color enlargements in just four hours! They were voted the best one-hour lab in Monterey County.

Carmel Camera Center also has the best selection in the area of all the best cameras, from Nikon, Leica, Minolta, Canon, Olympus, Pentax and Hasselblad, plus lenses and binoculars at very low, competitive prices.

Carmel Camera Center, open seven days a week at the corner of Fifth and San Carlos, Carmel — For Something Special.

Chico's Casual Clothing of Carmel sends a message of comfort and joy

Give a gift of comfort and joy this season from Chico's. **Chico's Casual Clothing of Carmel** is donating a portion of the proceeds from each transaction in December to the Community Human Services Counseling Center for Children.

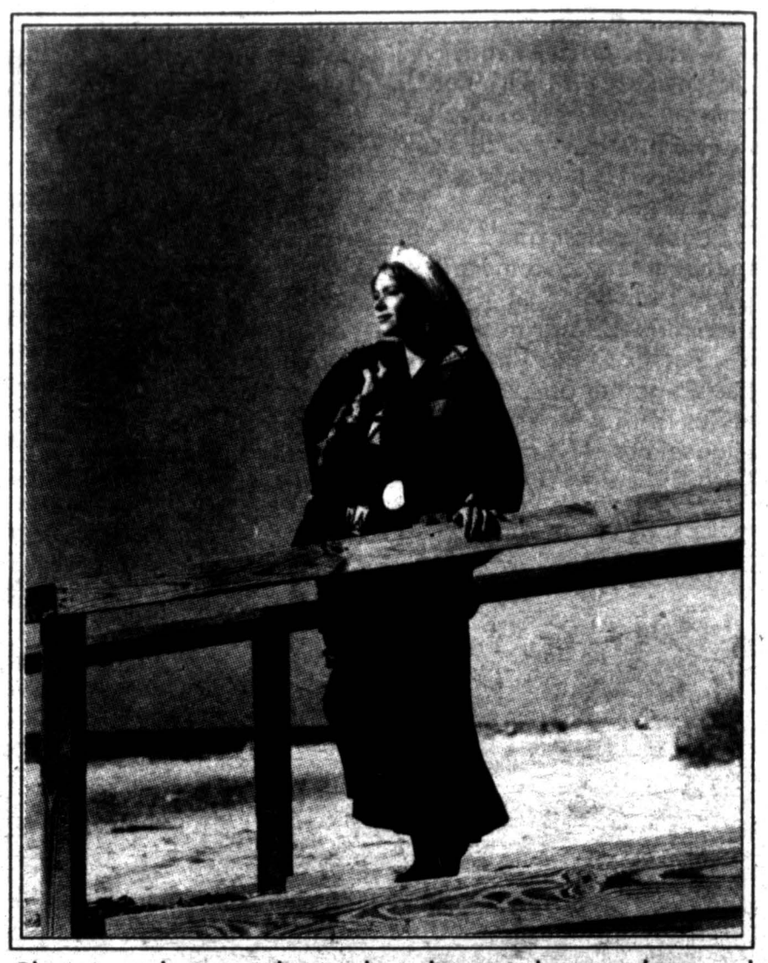
Located in Carmel Plaza, Chico's is a specialty retailer of exclusively designed, private label clothing and accessories.

Chico's color-coordinated, in-house designed casual clothing is 100 percent cotton, rayon and silk. It is all loose-fitting and designed for easy care. Its inspired creative and original designs feature bold colors in contemporary American Southwest, Latin American and Middle Eastern motifs. Coordinated accessories feature an assortment of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, belts and scarves.

Chico's personalized customer service is provided by high energy employees. Adorned in Chico's outfits themselves, employees are knowledgeable about the versatility of Chico's clothing and accessories, and offer hands-on expertise in "mixing and matching."

Chico's offers a never-ending selection of new outfits through its continuous introduction of new merchandise. Yet, its continuity in colors and styles allows for versatility throughout every season as customers supplement today's wardrobe purchases with evolving merchandise from each new season's collection.

To learn more, call Chico's at 622-9618.



Chico's color-coordinated, in-house designed casual clothing is 100 percent cotton, rayon and silk.

A GIFT OF LOVE
FROM SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER

For the Christmas season, a joyful gift for all who love Santa and Mrs. Claus and their eager little helper. Mrs. Claus fluffs her apron as Santa merrily checks his list, while an elfin figure brushes delight into Christmas morn.

Exquisitely hand-crafted and handpainted in fine porcelain, these Lladró ornaments bring warmth and festivity to everyone's Christmas tree. Come in, and see for yourslf.

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The Biggest Little Show Ever

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Holiday Miniature Show

Special showing by the finest artists in the Monterey Bay area, for that perfect and original holiday gift.

December 2nd through January 4th.

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The Carmel Art Association

Dolores between 5th and 6th

Carmel ❄ 624-6176

Open Daily 10-5

Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day

Patrick James purveys quality menswear

Sweaters by the score, a huge stock of Burberry blazers and camel hair jackets are among the inspired gift offerings at **Patrick James, Purveyor to Gentlemen.**

Located on Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel, this upscale clothing store puts special emphasis on its active sportswear department. Here you will be properly and comfortably outfitted for a day on the greens, the high seas or on mountain trails.

Located on Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel, this upscale clothing store puts special emphasis on its active sportswear department.

"Basically, we're an upscale better men's traditional store," explains Patrick J. Mon Pere, owner. "We carry all the revered lines of clothing, sportswear and accessories."

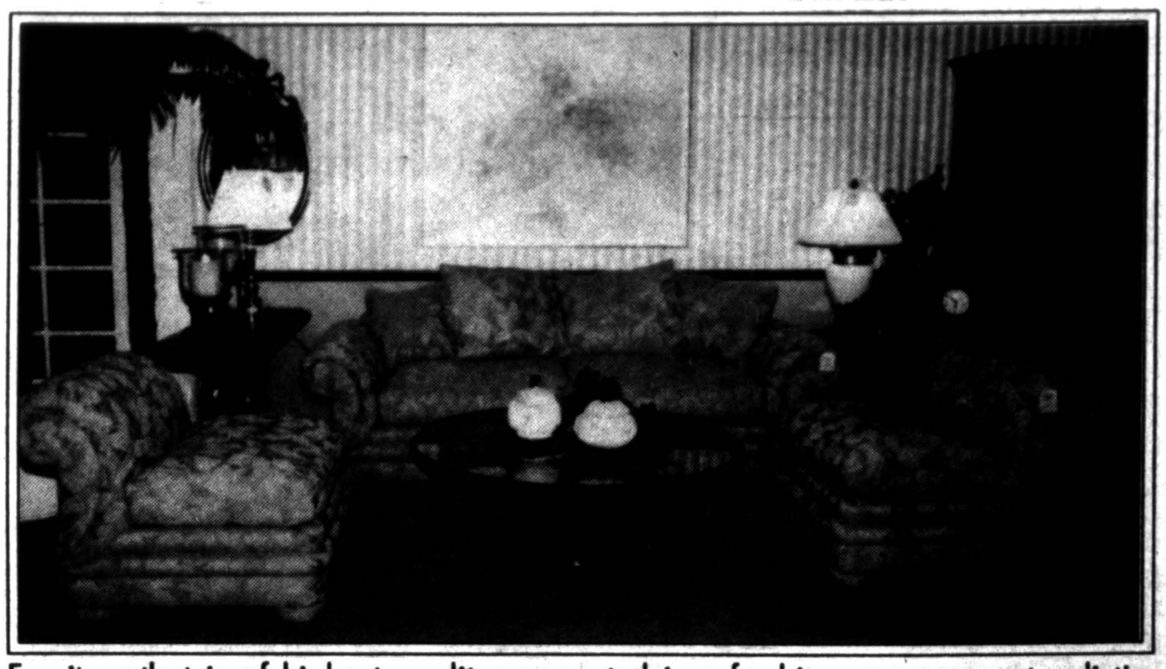
For the convenience of holiday shoppers, the store will present a ladies' night from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. Cheese and wine will be served, and a 15 percent discount will be extended to all women shoppers.

Here you will discover tailored wear by H. Freeman and Corbin, and many others; sportswear from Nautica to Cutter and Buck; Tricot St. Rafael sweaters, and even more. New to the store are suits by H. Freeman.

To ward off winter chills, there are lined jackets, beautifully woven sport shirts and self-jackard knits. The tailored clothing department is replete with the English country look. In shoes, Patrick James stocks everything from slip-on loafers to lace-up brogues.

Clients receive an extra measure of service along with their purchases. They can expect expert fitting, trunk showings with manufacturers' representatives and even custom clothing.

Store hours are 10 to 6 daily, Friday and Saturday until 8. Call 624-2244.



Furniture that is of highest quality, presented in refreshing arrangements, distinguishes the showroom at Harts Furniture Interior Design in Freedom.

Harts Furniture Interior Design works to meet needs of customers

Many interior designers have a signature look which they recycle for all their clients. **Harts Furniture Interior Design** wins awards for taking a completely different approach: they listen to what clients want and create a design that fits the customer's needs and desires.

No wonder they have commercial and residential clients around the United States.

According to Devin Eckhardt, manager, "The business was started 45 years ago, by my grandfather." His mother, father, wife and himself keep alive this full-service furniture store and design studio. It's located at 99 Airport Blvd., in Freedom (near Watsonville).

"We're so different from what anyone's seen," Devin asserts. "People tell us that what we have in our showroom is so refreshing."

They carry medium- to high-end furniture by Century, John Charles, Burton James, Flexsteel, Lexington, Bau, Baker, Michael Thomas, and other lines. Harts deals with literally hundreds of furniture companies, in styles from traditional to very contemporary. They also stock the accessories to complete a look, and special order all the time.

Sylvia Eckhardt is national president of the Interior Design Society. This is one store that works hard to make the customer feel special.

"We'll assist clients from basic design, such as room layout and choosing colors, to assisting them with the blueprint stage of building or remodeling," Devin notes.

They also work with a proven complement of craftspeople. They can help clients commission a project, from reupholstery to hardwood floor installation to special effects.

Holiday shoppers will discover a gift area with boutique-type items. Harts Furniture Interior Design is open 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 724-2266.

Big or small, we ship it all℠ for the holidays.

Whether you're sending one special package or a sleighful of goodies, count on Mail Boxes Etc. to make sure your holiday packages are handled with care. We can even help you with last-minute packages up until December 23. UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet.

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IT'S NOT WHAT WE DO. IT'S HOW WE DO IT.™

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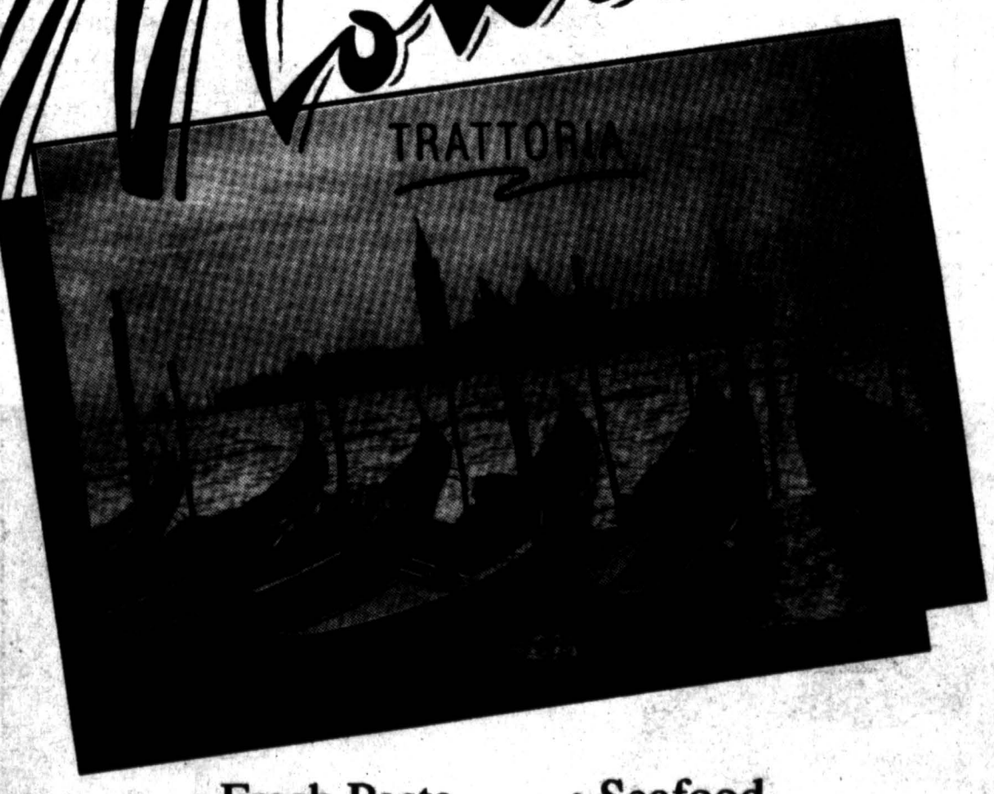
625-2800

1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
372-4849

Each MBE Center is an Independently Owned and Operated Franchise. ©1993 Mail Boxes Etc.

Come Home to Italy

Mondo's



• Fresh Pasta • Seafood

• Gourmet Pizzas • 16 oz. T-Bone

Owners Phillippe Tardivet & Michelle Mondo

(408) 624-8977

Dolores St. Between Ocean & 7th • Carmel, Ca. 93921

Gasper's Jewelers has met clients' needs for two decades

Whether it's the purchase of your wedding rings or simply a unique gift for a loved one, **Gasper's Jewelers** will meet your needs.

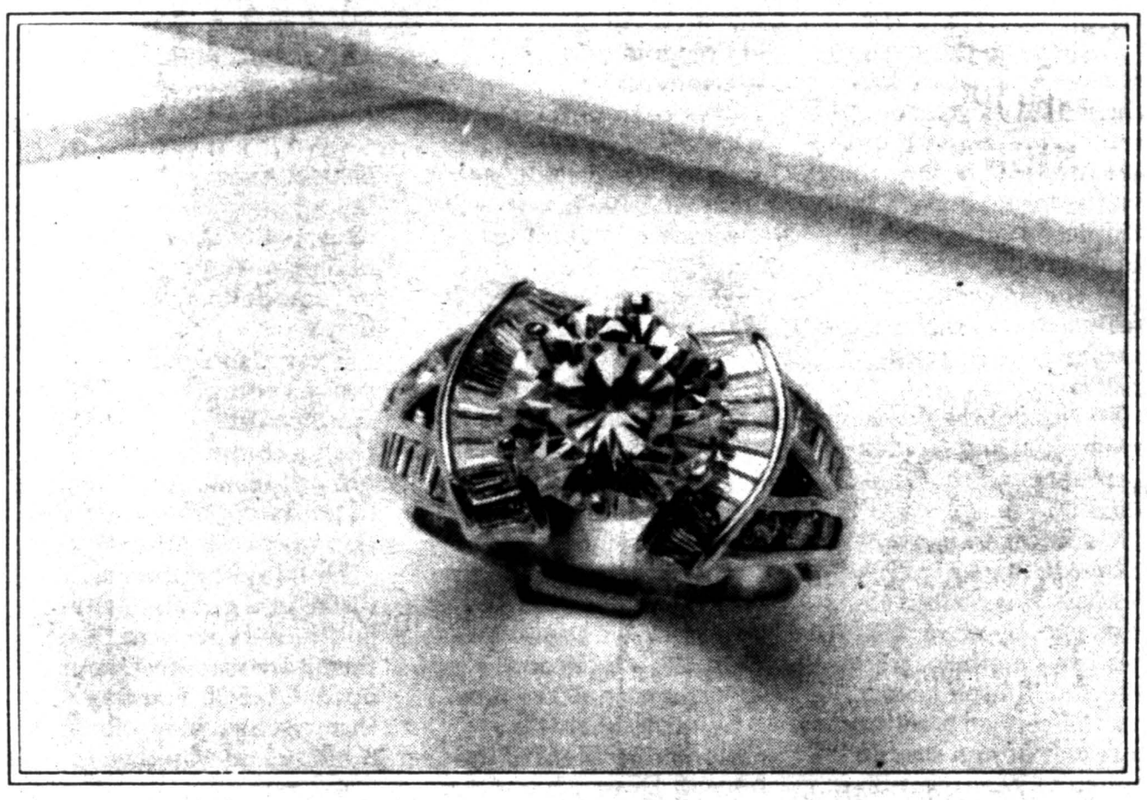
Owned by peninsula native Gasper Spadaro, who has been creating quality designs for almost two decades, the store features reasonably priced creations featuring a modern look.

At Gasper's you'll find a large selection of wedding sets — all the designs are geared for people with discriminating taste.

Other items featured at Gasper's include Lladro figurines from Spain, Bulova miniature collectible clocks and Raymond Weil watches.

Gasper's also offers custom design work and on-site jewelry repair.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 375-5332.



At Gasper's you'll find a large selection of wedding sets — all the designs are geared for people with discriminating taste.

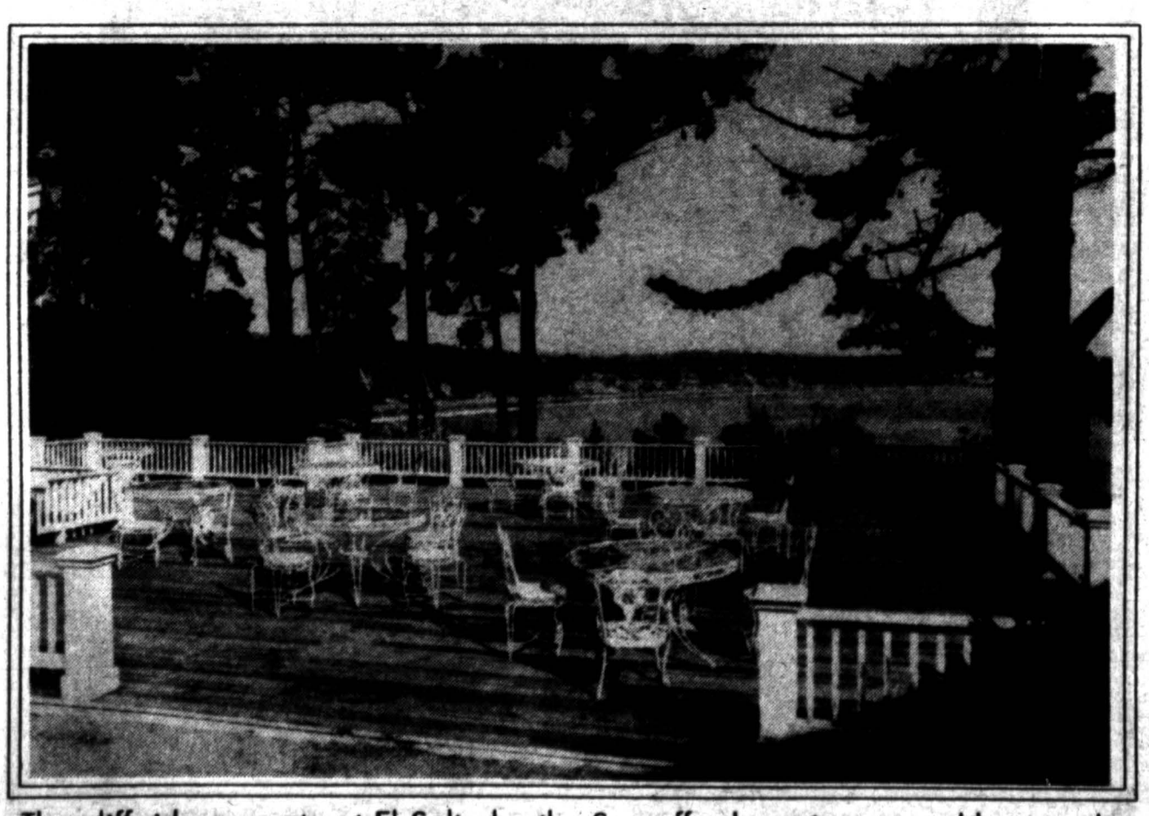
Revive body and spirit this season with a visit to El Salto by the Sea

A retreat that can be restful or energizing is yours during the mid-week spa break offered by El **Salto by the Sea**, a resort that blends the very best of yesterday and today.

To many, El Salto is a refuge. In the 1920s and '30s, it entertained celebrities. The resort is set amid four unspoiled, ocean-front, wooded acres. The cliff-side property affords an incomparable view that stretches from Capitola across Monterey Bay to the Monterey Peninsula.

Sundays through Thursdays, El Salto becomes a dynamic spa for women only. The package includes overnight accommodations in the Victorian guestrooms or cottages. Days are filled with classes, scrumptious low-calorie cuisine, beach walks, pedicures, massage, fashion lectures, hairstyling, facials, make-up. The weekday spa special is a tune-up for body and spirit, all set upon an exquisite meeting of land and sea.

For complete information about the ladies' weekday spa special at El Salto by the Sea, contact owner Elizabeth Blodgett at 462-6365.



The cliff-side property at El Salto by the Sea affords an incomparable view that stretches from Capitola across Monterey Bay to the Monterey Peninsula. (Wei Chang photo)

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FRIENDS OF THE SEA OTTER
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All with the Sea Otter motif
Great Holiday Cards & Ornaments
Proceeds go toward protection of the Sea Otter

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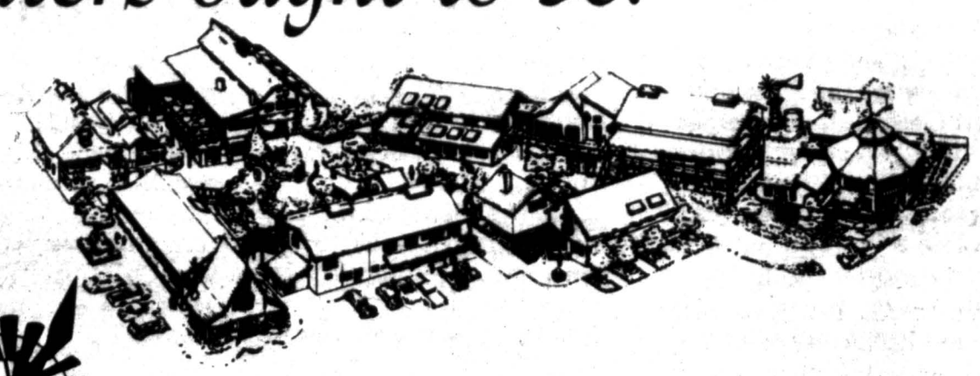
The Barnyard is... "what shopping centers ought to be!"



THE BARNYARD

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Golden Buddha

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FULL BAR
POLYNESIAN COCKTAILS

OPEN DAILY
Lunch 11:30 - 2:30
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3678 THE BARNYARD CARMEL

Knuffels

the shop for children

The Perfect Holiday Gift

Muffy

"Starter Kit"

$45.00

Muffy VanderBear® in her Ballet outfit, for the little collector. Includes the Western Outfit and the Tea Party Outfit. A $70.00 value.

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Find all your holiday needs at our adjoining shops. You'll be inspired to decorate for the festivities with our fabrics, ribbons and candles. And you'll find a great variety of home and garden gifts.

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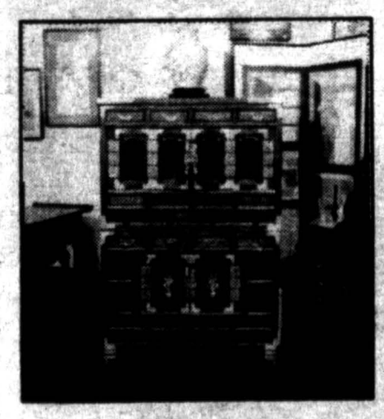

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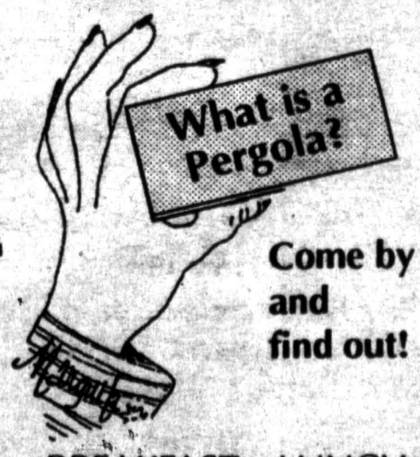

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A GIFT OF LOVE & BEAUTY FOR YOURSELF **625-5588**

THE BARNYARD, CARMEL

Zantman Art Galleries pays tribute to leading artists

This year, give the gift of art, a gift which lives forever.

Premier venues for viewing and purchasing fine art are the **Zantman Art Galleries**, established in 1959. There are locations in Carmel-by-the-Sea, San Francisco and Palm Desert.

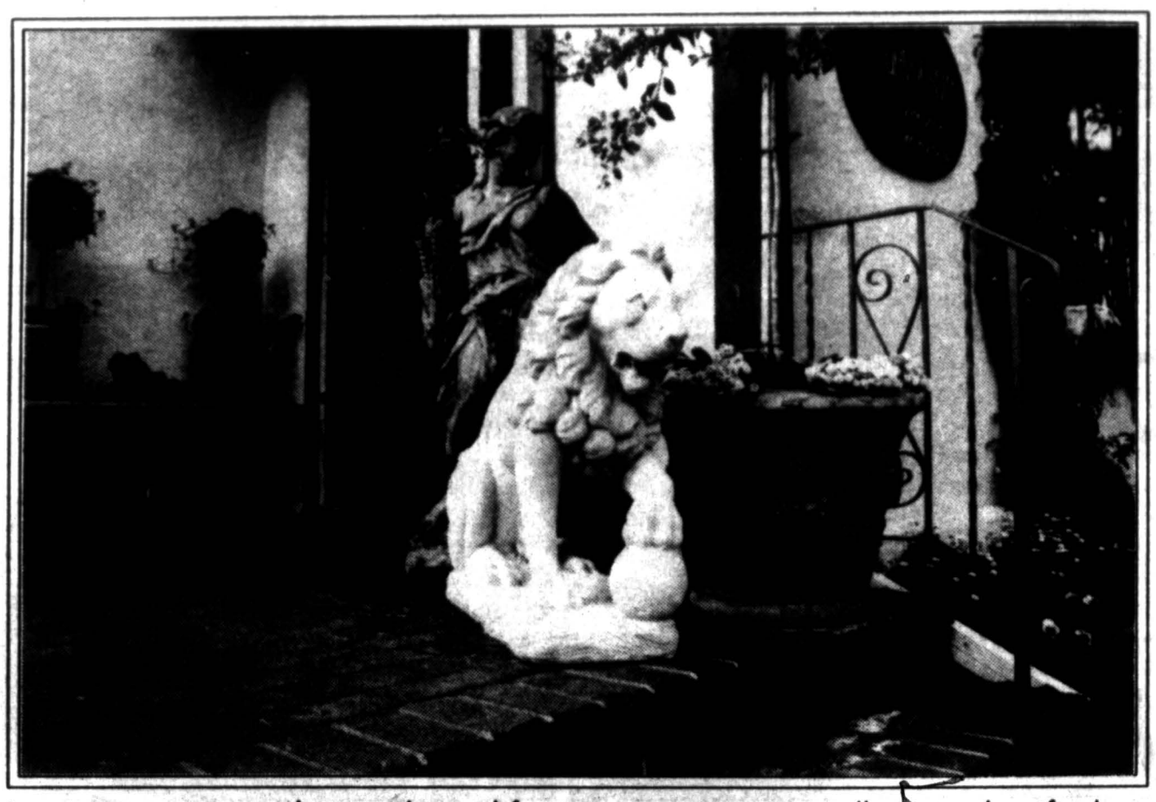
The galleries offer some of the most exciting, varied and widely priced displays of paintings and sculpture on the West Coast. You will discover works from internationally noted artists, including Duane Alt, Egidio Antonaccio, Frank Ashley, Joe Beeler, Robert Clark, An He, Don Irwin, Robert Moesle, Joan Murphy, Marilyn Simandle, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Arne Westerman, Diane Wolcott and many others.

Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel is now presenting a group show of its leading artists, as well as several names new to the gallery.

In Carmel, Zantman maintains two locations on Sixth Avenue between Mission and Dolores streets. The telephone number is 624-8314.

In Palm Desert, Zantman is at 73-925 El Paseo, and in San Francisco, at 111 Maiden Lane, Suit 310.

In Carmel, Zantman maintains two locations on Sixth Avenue between Mission and Dolores streets. The telephone number is 624-8314. (Wei Chang photo)



Important masonry objects gleaned from great estates as well as simple gift ideas comprise the inventory of devonshire — The English Garden Shop. (Chris Hulse photo)

devonshire celebrates the joys of gardens and gardening

devonshire — The English Garden Shop, creates a fantasy world of wonderful items for the garden and home.

Bring beauty to the gifts you give this year with the help of a shop that offers many hand made items not found elsewhere in the United States. Gift ideas range from a hand painted letter opener for $1.99 to important architectural pieces at $7,500.

Certainly at the upper end of the inventory is an 11-foot-tall entrance way found on an estate in Philadelphia. Made of wrought iron and dated 1910, its pillars are festooned with grapes and vines.

devonshire shows silkscreen prints painted by an Englishwoman who paints pillows for the Queen of England, and tin frames hand made by a Rhode Island artist.

For the gardener on your list, consider washable goatskin or deerskin gloves to protect their hands. Some have floral patterns. There are garden books to help enrich any flower bed and small vases to hold the fruits of the gardener's labors.

devonshire is located in downtown Carmel on the west side of Junipero between Fifth and Sixth. It is joined by nine other devonshire shops on the East Coast.

Hours are 10 to 5:30 daily, Sundays noon to 5.

Simple, Elegant Dining...

SCANDIA

EUROPEAN COUNTRY CUISINE

A CLASSIC CARMEL TRADITION

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Served 12 Noon to 10:00 pm

Dinner Includes:
FRESH BAKED BREAD • SEAFOOD COCKTAIL
Choice of:
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP OR COUNTRY GREEN SALAD

Chef's Entrees:

Traditional Turkey Feast 12.95
Chef's Dressing, Country Style Gravy & Cranberry Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb 13.95
With Mushroom Sherry Sauce and Mint Jelly

Stuffed Long Island Duckling 14.50
With á l'orange Sauce

Roast Prime Rib au Jus 15.50

Poached Salmon 15.50
With Hollandaise Sauce

Each entree includes traditional Thanksgiving trimmings:
Whipped Potatoes, Candied Potatoes, Petit Pois,
Baked Tomato filled with Cauliflower Au Gratin

DESSERT: Homemade Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Children 12 & under 7.50 (Turkey dinner only, please.)

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS 624-5659

Serving Breakfast 8-11:30 • Lunch 11:30-4 • Dinner 4-10
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Gifts That Give Comfort And Joy

Chico's casual clothing of Carmel is donating a portion of the proceeds from each transaction in December to the Community Human Services Counseling Center. Give a gift of comfort and joy this season from Chico's

CHICO'S CASUAL CLOTHING

CARMEL
622-9618

Furniture in the Raw supplies gifts that keep giving

Its name, **Furniture in the Raw**, doesn't quite tell the whole story. Think of this Pacific Grove store as a treasure trove of gift ideas to brighten your home and those of loved ones.

Did you know that Furniture in the Raw is the source for a huge selection of handmade baskets at unbelievably low prices? These are fashioned of natural and dark rattan, wire and wicker.

Heralding Christmas are the store's hand-carved wooden angels. Some can be used for wall decor, and others as bookends and candle holders. Many are holding their own musical instruments.

Of course, Furniture in the Raw built its reputation on fine wooden furniture, including upholstered pieces. These you can select unfinished or have their experts match your existing furniture. For do-it-yourselfers, there is a full line of finishes available.

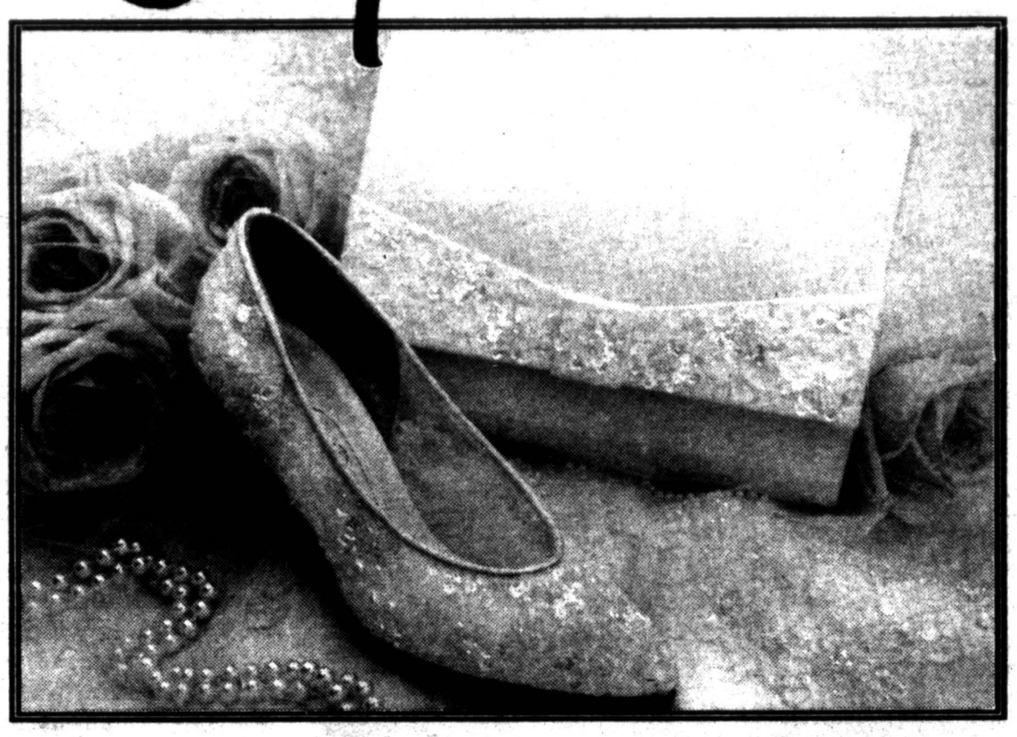
Delight a child with their own desk, rocking chair or work table. Surprise someone this holiday season with an entertainment armoire in which to stash all that electronic equipment. Choose from various styles and sizes, in pine or oak.

Enliven your own home with the addition of a sea grass doormat, wooden treasure box, wire plate rack or handcarved doorknocker.

Furniture in the Raw is at 305 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, and is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 on Sunday. Call 649-1990.

Delight both children and grown-ups on your gift list with the help of Furniture in the Raw. (Wei Chang photo)

Dyeables® Inc.



Whenever you imagine something wonderful... picture yourself in a pair of Dyeables®

Shoes and Handbags for All Occasions
In wedding white or perfectly dyed to match the prettiest dress you have ever owned.
SIZES AA 6-12 B 4-12 C 6-11 D 6-10
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649-3322, 542 ABREGO ST., MONTEREY
MON.-FRI 8:00-5:30
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An Old English Christmas Feast and Revels

Recapture the magic of the holiday season while helping those in need...

The Friends of The Salvation Army invite you

Friday, December 17, 1993
The Inn at Spanish Bay Main Ballroom
5:30 - 8:30 PM

Featuring grand banquet reminiscent of Merry Old England with continuous entertainment by San Francisco's renowned Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers.

To benefit The Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula Corps, and help celebrate their 100th anniversary.

Come one, Come all!

Reservations are $100 per person.
66% Tax Deductible
For reservations please call Ione Strum at 408/ 899-4911, now!

Sponsored by: MONTEREY BAY KSBW
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SIMPLY NUTS OF CARMEL PLAZA
Is Now...

CHESHIRE CAT AND FRIENDS

....At 7th & Mission

- MARY ENGLEBREIT'S Complete Collection
- Christmas Needlepoint Stockings & Pillows
- Santa Gifts
- Fitz & Floyd Dishes
- Topiaries & Dried Flower Arrangements
- Unique Home Accessories
- Carmel's Favorite Chocolate Toffee Pistachios

... & Much More!

Stop by for holiday goodies! Open Friday & Saturday evenings 'till 8:00 pm thru Christmas!

Come visit us in our NEW LOCATION!...

7th & MISSION • CARMEL
OPEN EVERY DAY 10 - 5:30
626-1640

Martino's Furnishings creates a home that says 'Welcome'

The holidays are an ideal time to make your home look its very best. **Martino's Furnishings/ Interiors** has the design staff and the products to supply the gift of beautiful surroundings.

"It is our goal to help our clientele create stylish rooms which reflect their individual tastes. We choose not to have a signature look," explains Karen Ross, A.S.I.D., one of five interior designers at Martino's. "We think it's uninteresting to have a signature look. We strive for to suit the varying needs of our clients."

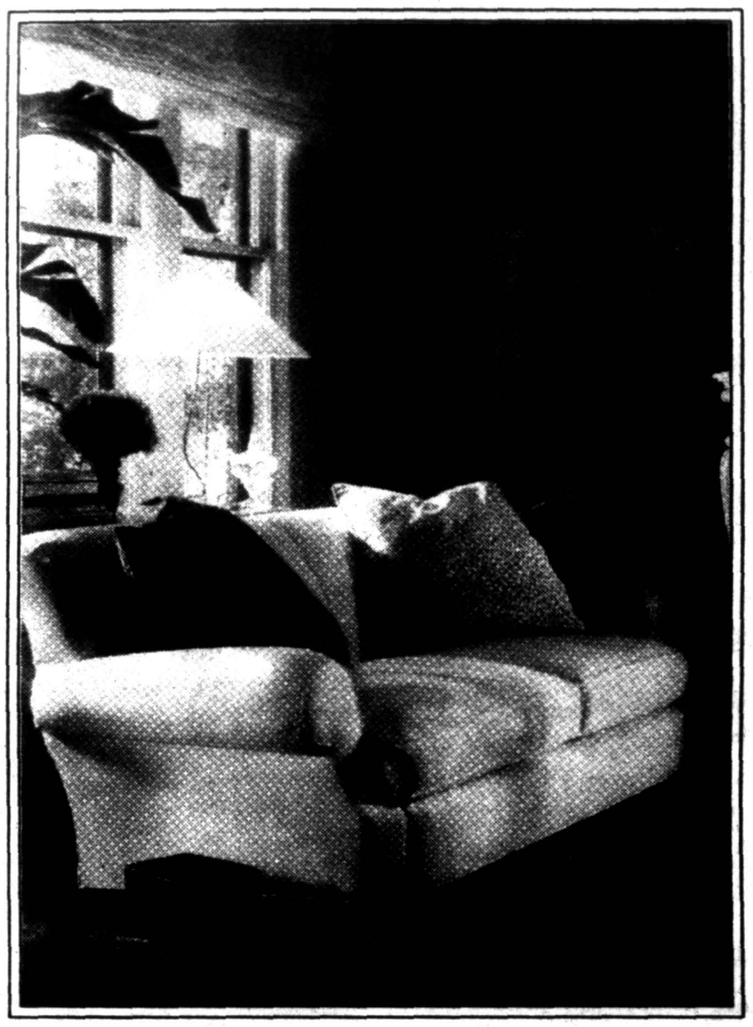
Martino's fulfills needs by exploring the world for unusual furnishing finds. Owner Ron Martino collects new and antique pieces in Hong Kong, Korea, Thailand, Burma, Italy, Spain and France.

Additionally, in the 3,000-square-foot showroom, you will find very fine quality American-made furniture by such manufacturers as Baker, Hekman, Mastercraft and others.

This full-service design studio will finish the look with floor and window coverings by such top makers as Karastan. Martino's can assist at every level of interior design, even the simple recovering of a chair.

The choices at Martino's are inspiring. Come and see the new collection of framed animal paintings by Katherine Myers. Also, gift items arriving on our new shipment from Italy include Florentine gold leaf boxes, triptyches featuring reproductions of Renaissance paintings and magnificent Venetian glass.

Martino's Furnishing/ Interiors is at 111 N. Santa Cruz Ave. in Los Gatos and is open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Telephone 354-9111.



Martino's can assist at every level of interior design, even the simple recovering of a chair. Martino's Furnishing/Interiors is at 111 N. Santa Cruz Ave. in Los Gatos. It is open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 354-9111.

Comfort never goes out of fashion, and Birkenstocks are more fashionable than ever. Discover them in the Paseo San Carlos Courtyard, Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

You're guaranteed comfort at Birkenstock Footprints

Pick up any of your major fashion magazines these days and more than likely you will find a cover story or see top models, both male and female, parading the runways wearing Birkenstocks.

From Vogue to GQ, Perry Ellis, Bill Blass and Marc Jacobs, they are all into the comfort that this widely praised sandal supplies.

We on the Monterey Peninsula are fortunate to have in our own backyard America's first concept Birkenstock store, **Birkenstock Footprints**, established in 1974 in the Paseo San Carlos Courtyard on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Next year will be their 20th year selling, yes, only Birkenstocks (this comes as a surprise to all the newcomers who have just recently discovered this footwear). This is an achievement based on good customer service which in turn promotes strong customer loyalty.

Owner Rennie Agee's customer are all over the country and she ships their sandals when needed. Sizes are kept on file.

When you shop at this store, you will definitely be guaranteed a good and proper fit. This is of number one importance when buying your Birkenstock sandals. Rennie has been selling Birkenstocks for many, many years.

You will also find the latest selection in all styles, colors and sizes: men, women and children.

This is definitely not a self-service store. At times, you may have a short wait, but you'll never regret purchasing your Birkenstocks here.

Call 624-5779.

RELAX

Ladies' Weekday Spa Special

Sunday - Thursday

Includes: Room, Special Diet Menus, Facials, Exercise, Fashion, Make-Up, Hairstyling, Lectures, Classes, Pedicures & Massage

YESTERDAY & TODAY...Enjoy a memorable stay overlooking picturesque Monterey Bay at El Salto by the Sea. Our quaint victorian guestrooms, cottages, and spacious deluxé apartments are a thoughtful blend of yesterday & today.

EL SALTO by the sea

620 El Salto Drive
Capitola, CA 95010

(408) 462-6365

Great Gifts in an office supply store?

Yes, Virginia!

Pacific Office Products

The Office Products People

475 Alvarado St. • Downtown Monterey •393-3322

Buona Pasta serves up succulent meals, fair prices

If you crave fresh pasta and appreciate great prices, it's time to visit a new restaurant.

Buona Pasta has opened in the Del Monte Shopping Center, next to the Monterey Baking Company. Gabriel and Karen Fazzini have succeeded in putting together a tempting menu of fresh pasta entrees, salads and breads while keeping prices reasonable.

Gabriel, born and raised in Venice, Italy, is a veteran of the restaurant business. The staff includes Daniel DeSousa, manager, and Rafael Vasquez, pasta chef.

The atmosphere is elegant but simple. There are flowers on the table at lunch and dinner. In the evening, candlelight adds to the ambiance.

Buona Pasta produces exceptional entrees. The raviolis are very tender. One of the specialties is smoked turkey ravioli that uses preservative-free turkeys from Diestel Farms. All products are freshly made daily.

Quality cheeses, good beers and wines: Buona Pasta has all the ingredients for fine dining, except steep prices.

It's the kind of restaurant where even single diners are made to feel welcome. And, if you prefer, stop by and pick up a meal to go, or some of our fresh deli pasta and sauce, which are easy to prepare at home.

Buona Pasta is open 11 to 9 Monday through Friday, 11 to 8 Saturday and 11 to 6 Sunday. 646-8977.

Buona Pasta has opened in the Del Monte Shopping Center, next to the Monterey Baking Company. Gabriel and Karen Fazzini have succeeded in putting together a tempting menu of fresh pasta entrees, salads and breads while keeping prices reasonable.

Breck Tostevin, Elizabeth Castle and Morley Brown serve on the Salvation Army advisory board and oversee the celebrations marking its 100th local anniversary. (Wei Chang photo)

Salvation Army marks 100th anniversary with Old English feast

The Salvation Army will begin celebrating the 100th anniversary of its Monterey Peninsula Corps with "An Old English Christmas Feast and Revels," to be held Friday, Dec. 17 at the Inn at Spanish Bay. The festive benefit, hosted by The Friends of the Salvation Army, features a grand banquet, costumed lords, ladies, minstrels and troubadours, and continuous entertainment by San Francisco's renowned 70-member Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers. The event benefits programs to help needy people this Christmas.

The benefit begins with a reception and concert at 5:30 p.m., followed by a procession into the grand hall where caroling, poetry and good cheer will accompany successive courses of roast beef, "thiggy thiggy pudding" and wassail bowl. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Monterey Bay Magazine, the Inn at Spanish Bay, KSBW-TV and KWAV-FM are $100 per person, with proceeds helping people in need during this holiday season. Tickets are still available. Call the Salvation Army at 899-4911.

Although the Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers have toured nationally and internationally, this is their first appearance in the Monterey area. The organization instructs boys from the San Francisco Bay Area's variety of ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds, developing their musical and choral performance skills while enhancing self-esteem and self-assurance. The group will be travelling to Rome for a Christmas performance at the Vatican.

Christmas Dreams Come True at Primrose of Carmel

As presented in Country Home Magazine, Dec., 1993

Snowbabies.

"Folk Angel" was inspired by Mark Twain's reference to the majestic limestone bluffs above Fountain City as "the abode of angels" in his classic work "Life on the Mississippi."

PRIMROSE of Carmel

Mission south of Ocean • Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 624-4525

Christmas is in the air at Out of the Blue

If there's any doubt that Christmas is in the air, pay a visit to the corner of Sixth and Mission in downtown Carmel. There the 8-foot Christmas tree is decorated with ornaments by artisans both local and from around the world. It offers a hint of some of the gift ideas housed within **Out of the Blue.**

"We have all kinds of gifts and different things for the home," explains Ginger Gray, manager. From children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

This shop houses the biggest collection in the area of Annalee Dolls. Other collector's items include little ceramic cats, mice, ducks and rabbits, all dressed in holiday outfits, by Just Ducky.

Apple Whimsey's are wonderful handmade rabbits, raccoons and bears, attired in their holiday best. For example, St. Francis has a halo and is dressed as a monk. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are adorable in their tennis shoes. Each piece is signed and numbered, so these are really investment-worthy.

Visit Out of the Blue for Wendy Brokaw miniatures. View gorgeous painted glass pieces, including teapots, flower vases, pitchers, a hand-painted cake plate with dome.

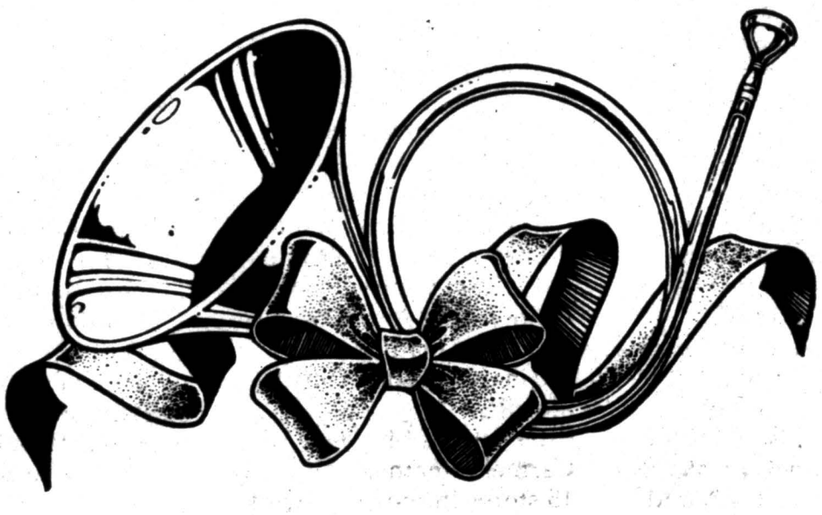
"We have a wonderful variety of stuffed animals and handmade dolls that make great children's gifts," says the manager.

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to be great fun. The troll collection is constantly being updated. There is a special corner where children can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, they are invited in for complimentary capuccino and cookies.

Remember that the store offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6 Friday and Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 626-0195.

The 8-foot Christmas tree, decorated with ornaments by artisans both local and from around the world, offers a hint of some of the gift ideas housed within Out of the Blue. (Wei Chang photo)

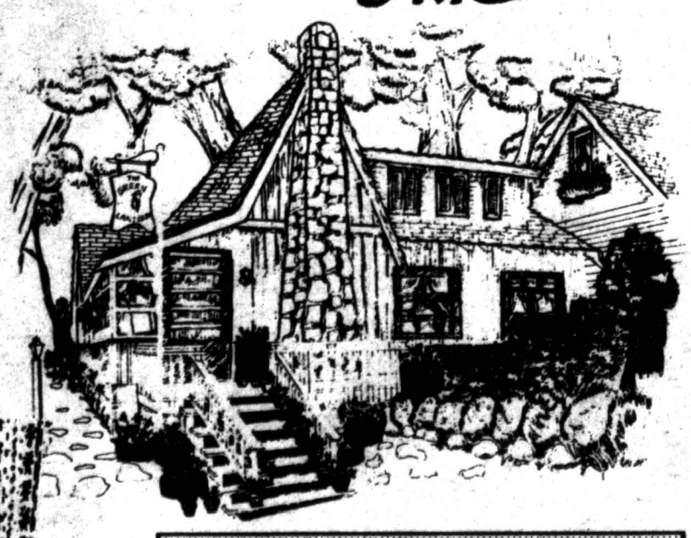


Too many overnight guests at your home for the holidays?

Book a room for family or friends at a 1920's country garden bed & breakfast inn near the sea!

the Green Lantern Inn
CARMEL BY THE SEA

Experience the quiet ambiance of old Carmel in our recently remodeled unique country-style rooms...only 4 blocks from the ocean and 2 blocks from downtown boutiques, galleries and shops.



GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS
$45 - $89 Rooms
Dec. 9, 1993 - Feb. 28, 1994
(Sunday - Thursday)
** Subject to availability*
** Excludes holidays & special events*

(408) 624-4392
Seventh & Casanova • P.O. Box 1114, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

The HEARTH SHOP'S Christmas Too

THE HEARTH SHOP
in Del Monte Shopping Center has opened a separate Christmas store across from Macy's.

375-1252
Hours:
M.-F 10-9
Sat. 10-7
Sun. 11-5

You'll love our exceptional holiday gifts and decorations.

We have magical themed Christmas trees with wonderful ornaments individually selected with you in mind. We're proud to offer you a wonderful selection including:

• Dickens Village Collection • Possible Dreams
• Heritage Santa Collection • Vaillancourt Folk Art
Christian Ulbricht Nutcrackers • Christophere Radco Blown Glass Ornaments...& much more!

The Red Lion Tavern lives again in its new Carmel location

A Carmel institution has found new life in the Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

The Red Lion Tavern lives again at this, the former location of another popular establishment, Bud's Pub. The "new" Red Lion has a lot to offer devotees of both watering holes, with its blend of of tradition and innovation.

"We've expanded the menu," explains Steve Strnad, whose partners here are Ken and Marcia Hoffer. "You can order a favorite from the old Red Lion menu, the old Bud's Pub, or from the new Red Lion Tavern menu. There are entrees that are more upscale: several veal dishes, rack of lamb."

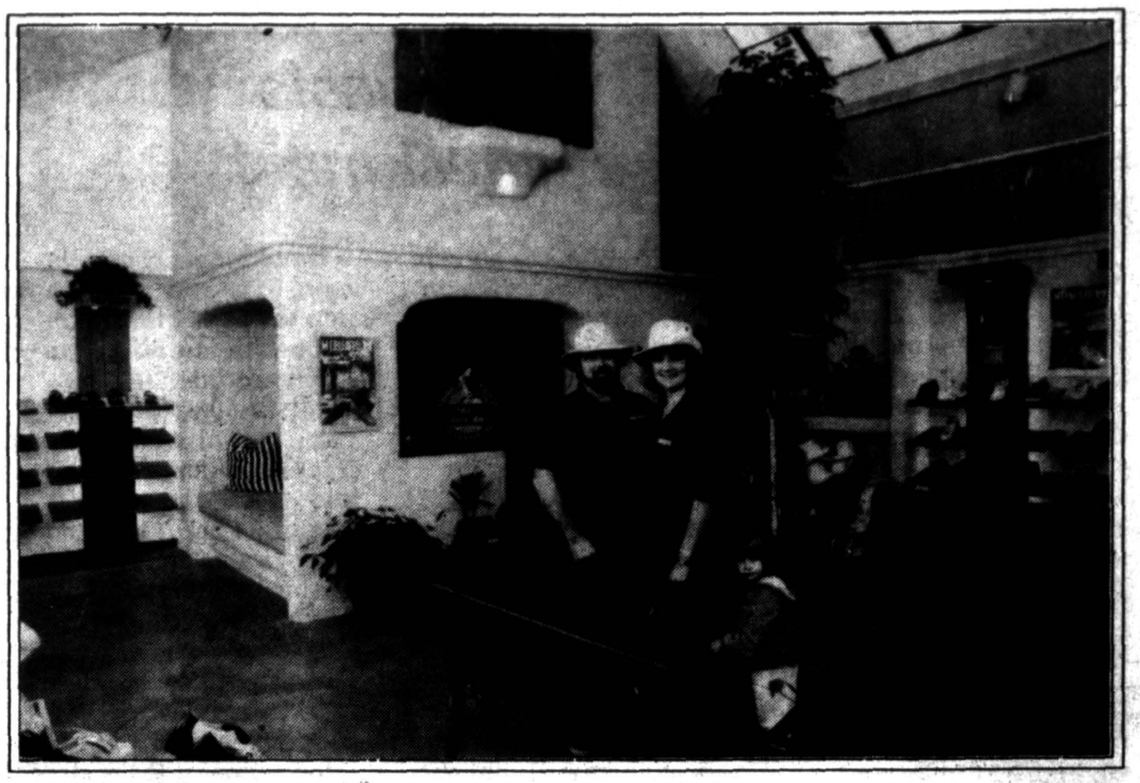
But if you still crave a juicy hamburger or first class fish and chips, the Red Lion can supply those as well. The chef is Jon Money, who worked eight years at Bud's Pub.

Patrons of the old Red Lion will recognize the hunting prints and other memorabilia decorating the walls. And of course, the Red Lion remains home to the venerable Scottish caber which is tossed at the annual Highland Games.

Bar manager is Jack Sevier, who was associated 16 years with the Red Lion. Strnad himself tends bar. He oversees an impressive selection of imported and domestic libations. On tap are Bass ale, Sierra Nevada, Budweiser and Coors.

The Red Lion Tavern serves both lunch and dinner for your enjoyment. The bar is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Patrons of the old Red Lion will recognize the hunting prints and other memorabilia decorating the walls. And of course, the Red Lion remains home to the venerable Scottish caber which is tossed at the annual Highland Games. The establishment is owned by Steve Strnad (left) and Jack Sevier serves as bar manager. (Wei Chang photo)



Try on a Tilley Hat and you're wearing the same hat worn by the Canadian team for the America's Cup and the Canadian troops during Operation Desert Storm. (Wei Chang photo)

'Tilley Hat' debuts at Mephisto of Carmel

For the holiday season, **Mephisto of Carmel** is highlighting a hat designed by a frustrated sailor. Alex Tilley lost so many hats during windy sailing jaunts, that he designed headgear with a unique tying system that makes it virtually impossible to come off your head.

The Tilley Hat is manufactured in Canada. It's the hat that floats, ties on, won't shrink, is machine washable, repels rain and mildew, blocks UVA and UVB radiation and is guaranteed never to wear out. The Tilley Hat is made of duck canvas, for women and women and in every head size. At $49.95, it even comes complete with a four page owner's manual.

Try on a Tilley Hat and you're wearing the same hat worn by the Canadian team for the America's Cup and the Canadian troops during Operation Desert Storm.

Of course, Mephisto of Carmel remains one of only 15 stores in the world that carries the entire line of Mephisto footwear from France. These handmade shoes come in styles for men and women that include sandals, men's dress shoes, "sport walking shoes," hiking boots and golf shoes. Each is hand-made in France of the highest quality materials. Expect them to last many comfortable years with an occasional resole. Prices start at $198.

Mephisto of Carmel is on San Carlos at Sixth and is open daily. Mail orders are welcome. Call 625-8677.

Buona Pasta

490 DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER • MONTEREY CA 93940 • PHONE 646-8977

Fresh Pastas & Sauces Made Daily
Please Ask Waiter For Today's Special

RAVIOLI
Full Order (10) with Pesto Bread.....$5.50
Half Order (5) plus Salad and Pesto Bread.....$5.50

PASTA
(Full Order) plus Pesto Bread.....$4.65
Half Order with Salad and Pesto Bread.....$4.64

Above Orders Include Choice of Red or Creamy Sauce

PIZZA BREAD.....$2.90
PASTA SALAD plus bread.....$2.90
PASTA SALAD on Green Salad plus bread.....$4.00
MIXED GREEN SALAD.....$1.50
Choice of Salad Dressing • Italian or Blue Cheese
Extra Bread (2 pieces) $.30
House Wine — Red or White $1.75/glass • Italian Beer $2.00
Desserts — Please Ask Waiter

We Serve A Special Blend of Organic Coffee, Decaf or Regular Coffee.....$.75 Cafe Mocha.....$1.75
Espresso.....$.75 Hot Chocolate.....$1.25
Cappuccino.....$1.50 Cafe Au Lait.....$1.75
e Amore

Fresh Sauces & Pasta Are Also Available In Our Deli Case
GRAZIE!

EXTRAORDINARY...
HANDCRAFTED.

Supica DESIGNS

IN THE PASEO SAN CARLOS, CARMEL
WEST SIDE OF SAN CARLOS BTWN.
OCEAN & 7TH 408. 625. 6560

Bully III offers oasis of holiday refreshment

Refresh yourself this holiday season with a visit to the **Bully III — English Pub** and **House of Prime Rib** in downtown Carmel.

The restaurant offers two different dining atmospheres. It is located at Dolores and Eighth, in the Adobe Inn and both offer a substantial, people-pleasing menu.

The Bully III resembles a British pub, and features fish and chips, hamburgers, fried chicken, barbecued beef ribs, fajitas and other country favorites. The setting is relaxed, the perfect antidote to holiday shopping stress. Hours in this friendly pub are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 'til closing on Friday and Saturday.

One and all are invited to gather around the fireplace in the pub for the warm and cozy "Local Social." This gift from Bully III is offered 4 to 6 p.m. every day. Choose from a changing array of hors d'oeuvres, such as crab cakes, hot chicken wings, mini tacos and burritos, a cheese and cracker or fresh vegetable tray. You might even meet Santa there!

If full dinner service is more to your liking, stop into the main dining room, dubbed the House of Prime Rib. In addition to its namesake feast, this restaurant also features steaks, seafood, chicken and wide range of "early bird dinners." It is open 5 to 9:30 daily, and until closing on Friday and Saturday.

The restaurant also houses a private dining room available for parties or special events. For more information or reservations, call 625-1750.

An antidote to holiday stress is a peaceful meal at the Bully III on Dolores and Eighth in downtown Carmel.

Master European bakers Fritz Naef and George Haag prepare festive breads and holiday pastries from scratch at Del Monte Pastry Shop.

Treats from Del Monte Pastry ensure a scrumptious season

Make your holidays scrumptious with the addition of festive cakes, breads, breakfast items and other delights baked by **Del Monte Pastry Shop**.

European bakers Fritz Naef and George Haag are already hard at work preparing seasonal specialties. Among these treats are Christmas stollen; special cookies such as cinnamon stars, pfeffernüsse and springerle; Black Forest tortes and decadent Swiss chocolate truffle cake.

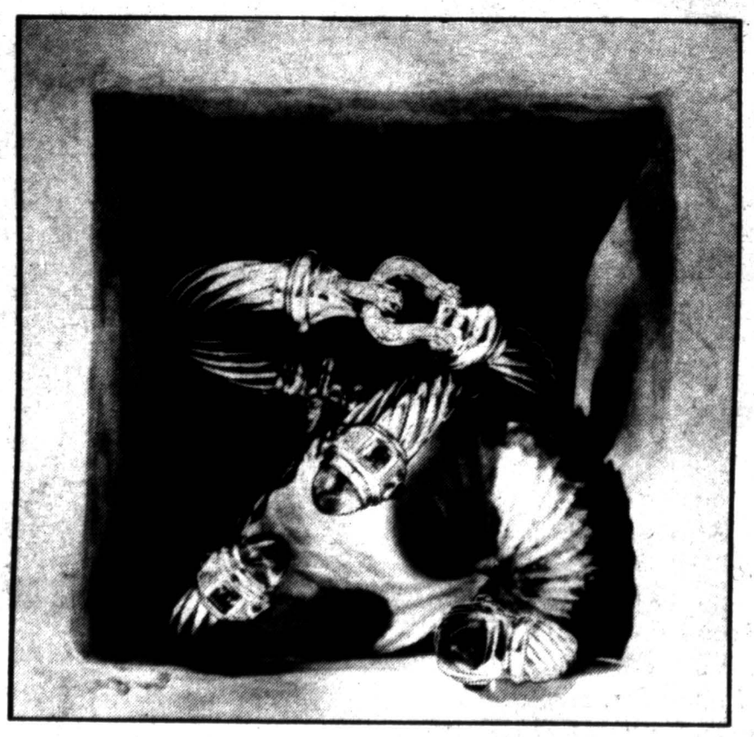
Their bakery has been in Del Monte Center, Monterey, for 24 years, and their experience shows in preparing such complex creations as gingerbread houses, Yule logs and whipped cream Napolean cakes.

Del Monte Pastry Shop prepares All-American favorites with flair, as well. You'll discover Parker House rolls that will be the hit of your dinner party, plus exquisite Italian panettone, butter pecan coffee cakes, pumpkin, pecan and mince pies and friendly old-fashioned looking gingerbread boys.

Stop by, have coffee and choose from the freshly baked pastries on display in the store, or place an order for something really special. Remember, Del Monte Pastry can produce any of its mouth-watering pastries "en masse" for parties and celebrations.

The Del Monte Pastry Shop is located at 900 Del Monte Center, next to Lucky's. For easy in and out this holiday season, park behind Lucky's. Call 375-4222.

DAVID YURMAN



Ladyfingers
Jewelry

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Body Options fitness wear recharges your workout

The holidays are no time to quit your fitness routine. Recharge your routine and your activewear wardrobe with help from **Body Options** in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Nissim Lanyadoo owns this chain of retail stores where the accent is on comfortable, affordable fashions for women on the move. That means: aerobic clothing, swimwear and street wear.

The shop carries such major lines as Marika, San Francisco City Lights, Baryshnikov, Danskin and B.U.M. Equipment. At Del Monte Center, the store manager is Erin Miller.

Body Options has prepared for the holidays with fashions in washable, wearable cotton cashmere. Choose from palazzo or straight-leg pants and other separates in this wonder fabric.

Comfortable indeed are the 100 percent cotton fleece separates or sets in colors perfect for the holidays. And then there are the socks and leg warmers. Investigate the great selection of print or solid leggings. The price? Just $15! You might want to splurge on gifts for all.

Body Options is open 10 to 9 every day.

Lisa (left) and Erin welcome shoppers to Body Options in Del Monte Center. (Wei Chang photo)

The best of Native American artwork shown at Silver Feather Trading Co.

Unless you visit the reservations yourself, the **Silver Feather Trading Company** is your most direct source for artwork by Native Americans of the Southwest.

Owner Joanne Flynn buys directly from artisans on the reservations, and she stresses authenticity and quality at her Carmel Plaza shop.

Contemporary jewelry designs by Native American artisans are shown at the Silver Feather Trading Company in Carmel Plaza.

For the holidays, the contemporary look is much in evidence at the Silver Feather Trading Company. Jewelry, fashioned chiefly in turquoise and silver, includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets and bolo ties. The bolo motifs range from sun faces to landscapes to turquoise nuggets. You can see Jimmy Calabaza's turquoise jewelry. He hails from the Santo Domingo Pueblo.

Belt buckles for men incorporate semi-precious stones. Women will delight in the selection of concho belts.

The choice continues with displays of silver pill boxes, hair combs, Navajo rugs and wedding baskets, Papago baskets, pottery from different tribes and ceremonial artifacts including peace pipes, arrows, rattles and war clubs.

Flynn has also collected sand paintings, alabaster sculptures, Hopi kachinas, inlaid knives, flutes and drums. She is now showing jewelry designs by a group called Sonwai, which is the Hopi term for female beauty. She discovers these collectibles by working with members of the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and various Pueblo tribes.

The Silver Feather Trading Company is now located on the second level on the west side of Carmel Plaza. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. The shop will also be open extended hours during the Carmel Plaza Christmas events. Call 624-3622.

Scout some holiday bargains at Dynasty Imports

Warm-ups and jogging suits at more than reasonable prices will look great under the Christmas tree. (Wei Chang photo)

On the lookout for some deep-discount bargains on everything from jogging suits to wind chimes? Then remember to pay a visit to **Dynasty Imports** in the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove.

For openers, owner Gary Ritter says he has "an overabundance of" ladies' warm-ups and jogging suits. They're by Abraxas and Great Cavalier, in sizes from petite to extra large, and in a multitude of colors. Ritter says he will discount them 10 to 60 percent.

Continuing through the shop, purses are now discounted 20 percent.

"I have a collage of items," he explains. And the inventory bears him out. Dynasty Imports carries ladies' dresses, costume jewelry, Oriental plates and other imports, wind chimes, luggage, crystal figurines.

That selection should definitely fill some space under your Christmas tree.

Dynasty Imports is located opposite Mr. Z on the main level of the American Tin Cannery. It's open 10 to 6 daily, until 8 Friday and Saturday.

CARMEL'S FABULOUS YEAR 'ROUND CHRISTMAS SHOP PRESENTS

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Whimsy reigns at The Cubby Hole this holiday season

Just when you thought **The Cubby Hole** had displayed its penultimate selection of home decorating and gift ideas, proprietor Leslee Beckett went out and topped herself with a brand new inventory that celebrates, to use one of her favorite themes, whimsy.

For the holidays, a life-size airbrushed Santa bids visitors to enter this shop, which is located in the courtyard a few steps in from the Carmel Café, on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

The Cubby Hole is stocked for the holidays with Leslee's finds, many of them so adorable you'll want to keep them for yourself, rather than give them away. But great gifts they make indeed.

The signature line at The Cubby Hole is Mackenzie-Childs ceramics, glassware and furniture. These come in a kaleidoscope of patterns that are chiefly in soft pastels. Leslee will also be happy to special order for you.

"I have some lavender pomanders from Mackenzie-Childs that also make great Christmas tree ornaments," she says. "Be forewarned," Leslee adds. "We'll have in very soon some handpainted Renaissance-style tapestries from Italy. And after the new year, some of the most fabulous place mats, table cloths and runners are coming in."

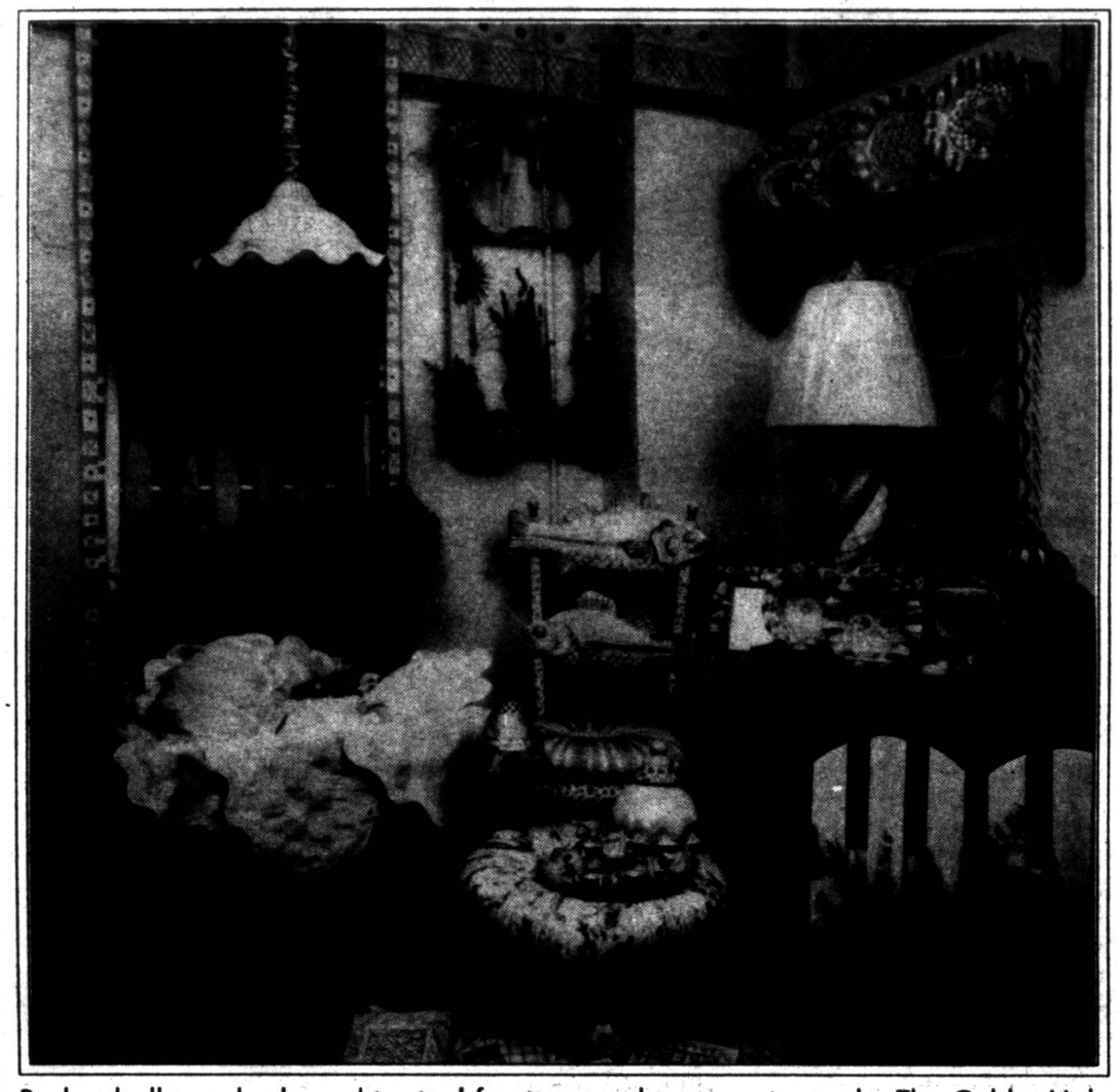
An unusual gift idea is her collection of vinegars beautifully bottled with sealing wax stamps and organdy ribbons. The rose vinegar has a long-stemmed rose floating within for a dramatic, romantic look.

Also exquisite are the floral journals with handmade paper covers. Open the book and surprise, the pages are really brown paper bags — for recording thoughts and storing mementos at the same time.

A truly impressive gift would be the architectural pieces decorated with freeze dried flowers. Leslee has a French door of this type coming in, a fireplace screen, floral headboard, set of shutters, hallway mirror, a couple of mirrored finds.

Shop to Handel's "Messiah" while looking over her handpainted cherub pillows. Your purchases will be wrapped, free of charge, in "corrugated" wrapping trimmed with contrasting, elegant ribbon.

The Cubby Hole is an experience! It is open 10 to 4:30 daily. Call 624-9595.



Burlap balloon shades, whimsical furniture and accessories make The Cubby Hole a must-see when shopping for holiday gifts.

The Back Shop has many ways to make customers comfortable

Long-time Monterey Peninsula resident Greg Horkey injured his back several years ago and discovered there was no place that sold products to make his back comfortable.

"My car seat, my office chair, my chair at home all caused my back discomfort. They made my back problems worse," recalls Horkey.

Ultimately, Horkey took matters into his own hands and opened **The Back Shop** in the American Tin Blvd., Pacific Grove. There others with back troubles like himself will find a wide range of back aids and cervical aids. All are designed to make your back and neck more comfortable and to make your everyday life easier.

Customers are encouraged to relax, have fun, and enjoy themselves at The Back Shop. Most love to try out the vibrators and massagers. If you need help, the staff can help you select the right office chair, home chair, back support, cervical pillow or whatever else you may need to make your back and neck more comfortable.

There are options for use in home, office and automobile.

So stop suffering! Pay a visit to The Back Shop and discover relief from back pain.

The Back Shop is open 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. Call 373-6161.

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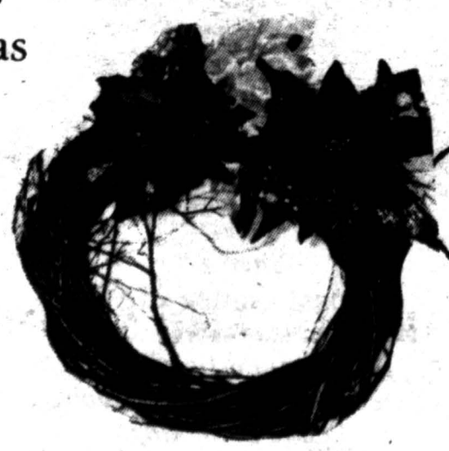

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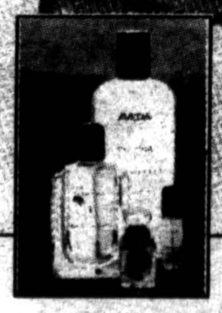

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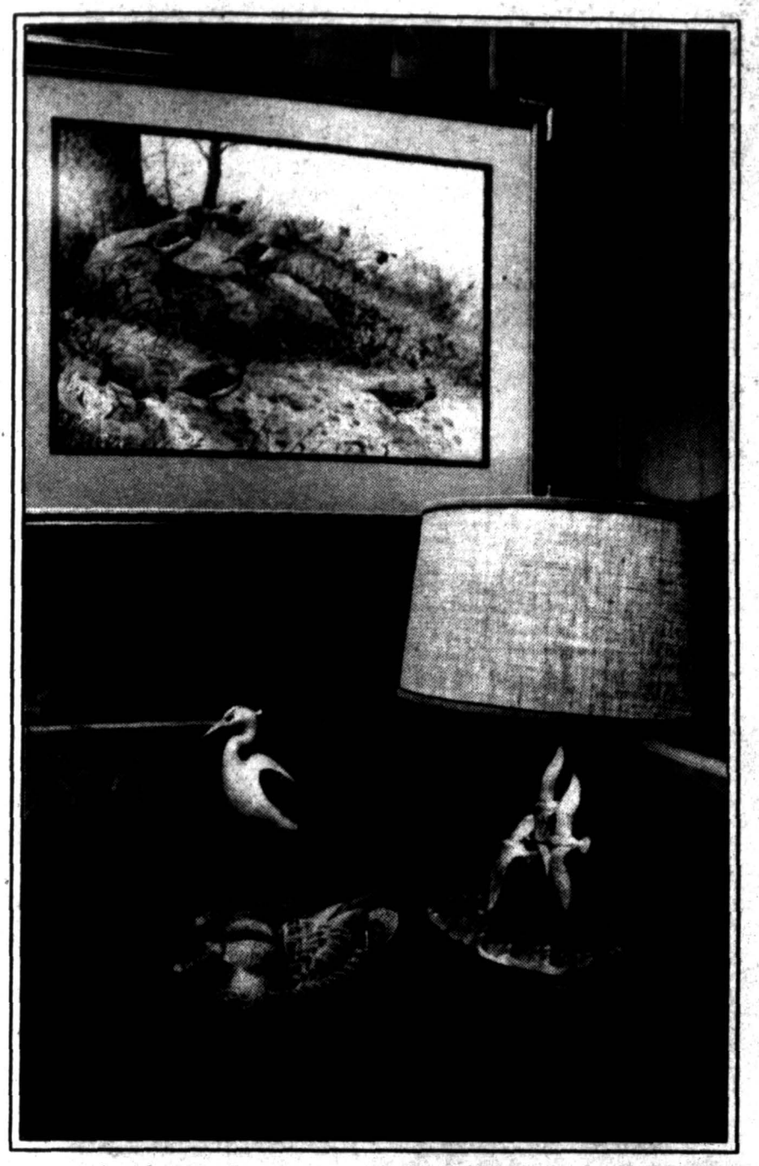
The Decoy Sixth Avenue takes its cue from nature



Artwork is by such artists as Richard Plasschaert, Gerald Petitt and Miciol Black is represented at The Decoy Sixth Avenue. There are also both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art. (Chris Hulse photo)

The Decoy Sixth Avenue takes its cue from nature with an original waterfowl and wildlife theme. The artwork is by such artists as Richard Plasschaert, Gerald Petitt and Miciol Black, noted for her original florals and portraits of dogs in pastels.

At The Decoy Sixth Avenue, there are both antique and contemporary decoys that are indeed works of art. These hand-carved wooden decoys look very lifelike, each feather portrayed in realistic detail. From throughout the United States, the decoys are made by such noted carvers as Ernest Muehlmatt of Pennsylvania and Robert Zwickey of Wisconsin. The antique versions are no less impressive.

Waterfowl are further represented in one of the largest collections of duck stamp prints on the Central Coast. the Decoy Sixth Avenue can also outfit anyone for a day out-of-doors. The store is a purveyor of Barbour clothing. This fine British line, which includes waterproof jackets, is the choice of England's Princess Diana.

It's open 10 to 5:30 daily. 625-1881.

Making the holidays run a little more smoothly, the staff of Surf 'n Sand includes, from left, Richard, Sandy, Cheryl and Julian. (Wei Chang photo)

Surf 'n Sand: Your full-service pharmacy and liquor store

Service, convenience and an unusual selection of useful items has kept Surf n' Sand a Carmel institution for more than three decades. This full-service pharmacy and liquor store occupies the corner of Junipero and Sixth. Parking is free and easy.

For the holidays, the store is there to make your days run a little smoother, whether you need help with party supplies and planning or choosing a thoughtful gift.

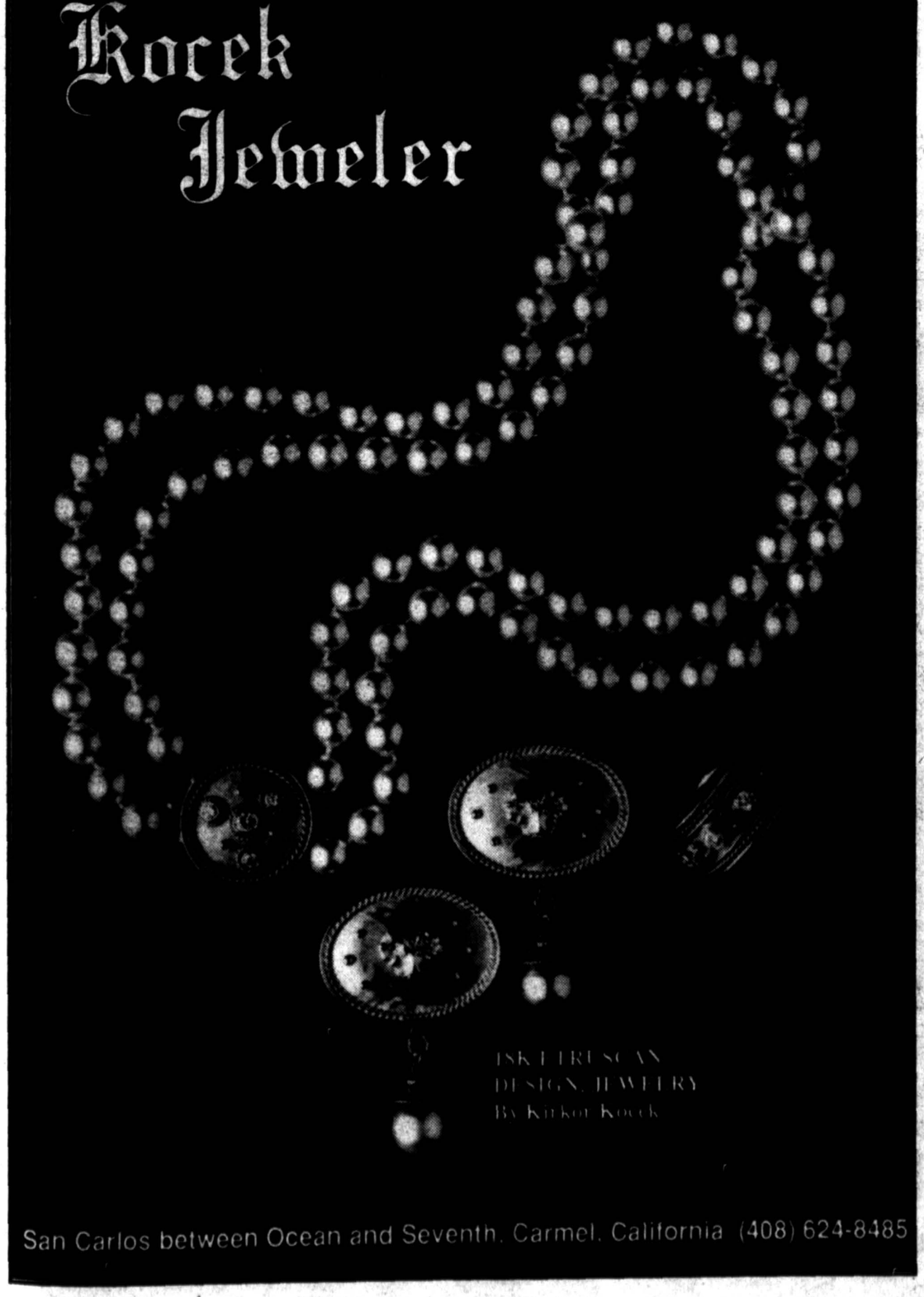
Need help estimating how many beverages to buy for a party? Surf 'n Sand carries a fine wine selection, in addition to liquors and other favorites. The staff can help you calculate just how much to purchase for a party.

Having trouble choosing a gift? Call Surf n' Sand, describe the recipient, and the friendly staff will go out of its way to match the gift to the person. Or come in and peruse the aisles for stocking stuffers. Your choices run from lottery tickets to cosmetic bags and travel accessories to delightful hand made candles from the Yankee Candle Co.

Even the pharmacist at Surf 'n Sand offers that rare commodity: care and personal service.

Surf 'n Sand is open 9 to 9 every day or phone 624-1543.

Kocek Jeweler



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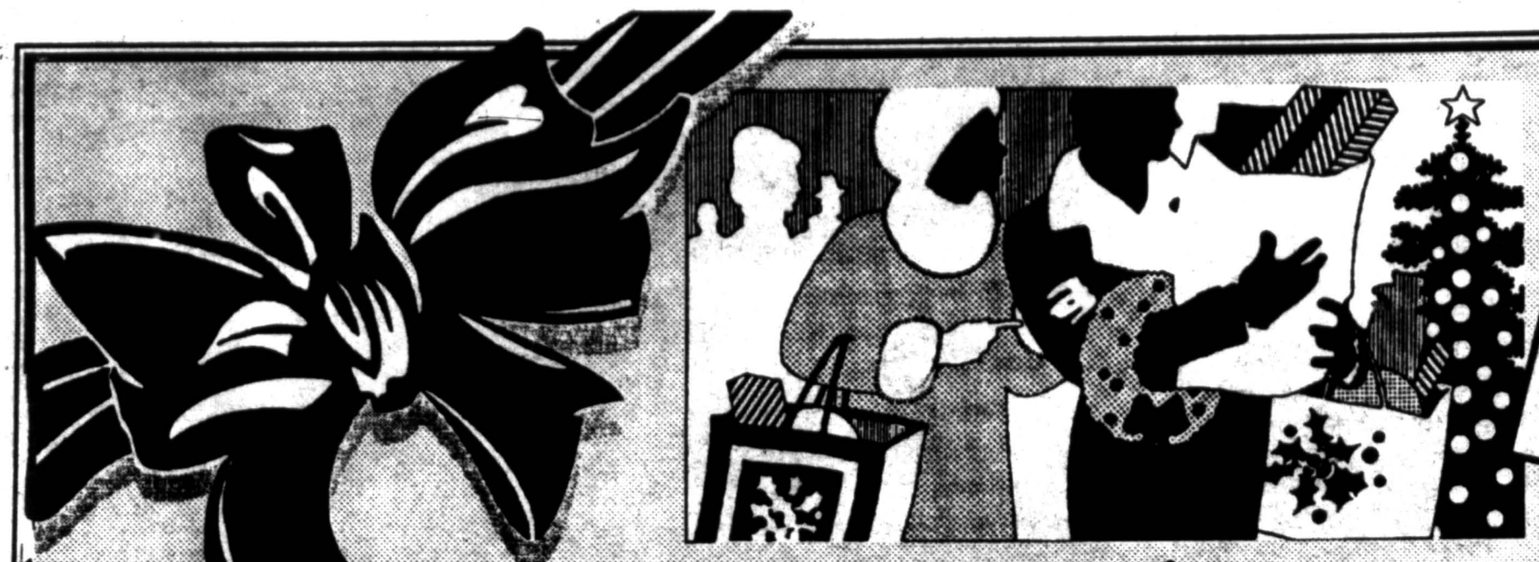

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